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The Streets of Lincoln Friday Afternoon

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.—
Sailing through clouds, 7,000 feet above the earth an airplane mechanically controlled, reached Birmingham late today after a successful flight from Daton, Ohio.
The plane brought Lieutentant Alexander. Pearson, Jr., pilot, and Bradley Jones, civilian aviator, here as representatives of McCook field at an aerial carnival.

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WASHINGTON, May 24.—The financial depression in the middlewest will spread eastward if the buying power of the farmer's doilar is not increased, Governor McMaster of South Dakota, told President Coolidge today.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kas, May 24.—Paroles were granted to 11 federal prisoners in Leavenworth federal priso

UNEARTH CLUE IN SLAYING OF YOUNG TEACHER

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(International News Service.) AMHERST, Me., May 24.—A rusty spade may furnish the clue that will lead to a solution of the five day old mystery surrounding the killing of Louise Gerrish, beautiful 19-year-old school teacher, it was said tonight.

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At the various stores which enjoy student patronage the paraders were treated with candy, clears, and various other peace offerings. Downtown traffic was paralyzed while the parade lasted, but generally speaking, it was very orderly, old timers say.

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Costumes, while not elaborate and requently a bit scanty, were at least fanciful and if nothing else, attracted attention.
The students, after going down "O" street and other principal business sticets, went on to Capitol Beach to finish the evening.
It is estimated that more han a thousand students took part in the parade.

JAIL BREAKERS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 24—
Floyd Rains and Harry Branner, who escaped from the county fail here after assaulting the failer, were sentenced Saturday in District court to two years in the pennitentlary in addition to their previous sentences on a burglary charge.
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Major Martin To Reach Bellingham **Sometime Sunday**

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24

—Maj. Frederick L. Martin, original commander of America's round-the-world flight expedition, whose flagship crashed against a mountain in Alaska, will arrive here tomorrow aboard the steamship Catherine D., according to a wireless message received from Capt. W. D. Knight by Archie Shields, vice president of the Pacific-American fisheries company. Thousands of people, including Mrs. Martin and her son, are expected to greet the daring aviator. All local organizations will join in the reception.

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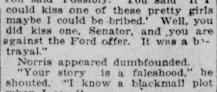
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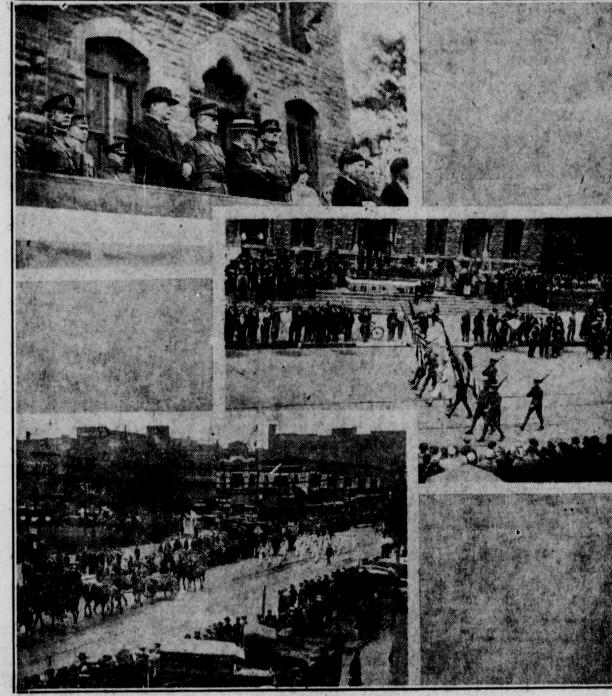
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The verdict of guilty and imposition of the death sentence came after an imassioned speech by the public prosecutor, who de-clared nothing but the fear of death would insure honesty with the judges.

Controlled. Makes Successful Flight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24.— Sailing through clouds, 7,000 feet bove the earth, an airplane mechanically controlled, reached Birmingham late today after a successful flight from Daton, Ohio. The plane brought Lieutentant Alexander. Pearson, Jr., pilot, and Bradley Jones, civilian aviator, here as representatives o McCook field at an aerial carni

A severe storm forced the in trepid airmen to desend once during their journey, but they hopped off shortly after landing at Nashville, and arrived here in seven hours and fourty-three minutes flying time.

Arrest Husband After Shooting Of Young Wife

Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, pretty young woman, was found in her home here tonight with a bullet hole through her head. Her husband, William O'Keefe, is being held by the police. The girl, while making a desperate of infection in each case, together fight for life, was not expected to live with the close co-ordination of the throughout the night. The husband stated that he was

notified by telephone that his wife had been shot, rushed home to find Japanese government.

The immigration bill was returned floor in a pool of blood. O'Keefe, ofto the white house today by the ficials said, will be charged with the

Smoot Predicts Greater Excess

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senator noot today told the senate that the easury excess estimated for June would be as much as \$364,060,0 decidedly more than at first expect-ed. He added that expenditures would approximate \$3,565,040,000 with revenue of \$3,929,100,000.

A New Warning From McMaster

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The finower of the farmer's dollar is not acreased, Governor McMaster of bouth Dakota, told President Coolge today. McMaster is in Washington in the

Slays Wife and

Plane, Mechanically FINISH HEALTH SURVEY AMONG CHILDREN HERE

National Workers Are Gratified by General Conditions In Lincoln.

Handling of Contagions and School Nursing is Better Than Average.

The public health survey started in Lincoln last Monday by Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Royer under the research division of the American Child health association, was completed Saturday night, and these workers have gone to Iowa to make similar

Dr. Royer was gratified by the as-

sistance which the city health de-partment gave. The bulk of his report will not yet be made public, but Thoroughness of investigation and handling in quarantinable diseases, and efforts to determine the source health officers' activities with the school officers' work impressed Dr. "Medical supervision and nursing

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MANY PHISUNERS GIVEN FREEDOM

Paroles Granted to III Inmates Of Leavenworth Federal Prison.

Twenty-Five Ex-Soldiers To Beach to finish the evening. Be Released-"Big Tim" Murphy To Remain.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 24 .ancial depression in the middlewest Paroles were granted to 11 federal will spread eastward if the buying prisoners in Leavenworth federal penitentiary tonight.

The parole board considered 605 cases. Twenty-five of those freed were former soldiers. Among them were eleven, participants in the sterest of the McNary-Haugen farm Houston race riots. They were originally sentenced to death. Seven associates of Dr. Frederick Cook in the alleged Texas oil frauds

Ends Own Life

were recommended for parole. Federal Judge Killets, trial Judge. and the federal prosecutor recommended that the men be freed as soon as possible. They received sentences of a year and a day.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—George Lesenki, a machinist, shot and killed his wife, Patricia, as she lay asleep today and disregarding the plaintive day and disregarding the plaintive labor leader, and Vincenzo Cosmano, both convicted of conspiracy to rob life with a bullet through his head.

Floyd Rains and Harry Branner, who escaped from the county jail here after assaulting the jailer, were sentences of a year and a day.

Among the appeals rejected were those of "Big Tim" Murphy Chicago labor leader, and Vincenzo Cosmano, both convicted of conspiracy to rob the mails.

UNEARTH CLUE IN SLAYING OF YOUNG TEACHER

Rusty Spade May Furnish Police With **Solution of Mystery Surrounding** Killing of Maine Girl.

(International News Service.)

AMHERST, Me., May 24.—A rusty spade may furnish the clue that will lead to a solution of the five day old mystery surrounding the killing of Louise Gerrish, beautiful 19-year-old school teacher, it was said tonight.

With this spade, one of the most commonplace implements that has ever taken a central position in a murder drama, the murderer dug a shallow grave which later yielded the buckshot pitted form of the teacher.

rific Explosion Of Volcano

HONOLULU, May 24-In the larg-

st and most terrific eruption of the

volcano Kilauea since last Sunday,

shaken to its foundations today, ac-

A heavy black vapor and electrical disturbances accompanied the erup-

Gas Masks Donned.

The eruption occurred shortly after seven army planes, under the

command of Captain Hugh Elendorf, left Luke field on the island to at-

tempt to photograph the volcano in

use gas masks because of the con-

tinual gas ejectment from the crater

The officers, after making a land-ing on one of the slopes of the vol-

cano, found a broken camera, which

is believed to be the property of

Simmons and Hinman, the missing

soldiers who have not been heard

from since ascending the mountain

Annual Shirt Tail

Parade Is Staged

University cadets, celebrating

"short tail parade.

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in the absence of any other ten-ble solution, his action in taunthave led to a quarrel.

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circumstantial evidence had tight-ened itself around Robert Stevenson,

an 18-year-old high school boy, who

had watched the girl when she was a member of a "pajama party," and who had written her a letter taunt-

ing her with her behavior on that

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Today, after this discovery, Sher-iff Ward announced that the high school boy had been exonerated and was free. He joined County Attorney Rocks Hurled Mile And a Half In Air While Entire Island Of Hawaii Rocked By Ter-

was free. He joined County Attorney Williams Whiting in predicting an arrest within a few hours.

The killing occurred Tuesday. Today, for the first time, officials were willing to venture a "reconstruction" of the crime.

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teacher turned to plead with her assailant. Enraged beyond self-control, the man fired.
When the girl's body crumpled at

rocks aloft to a height of approxi-mately one and one-half miles, lasted for fifteen minutes. Tourists have his feet he then dragged it but a been warned to visit the vicinity of short distance before casting it into a shallow grave, officials declared. The military camp is prepared to give emergency aid to any which may have been injured by the blast.

RELIEF CLAIMS Want Work Taken Out of

Hands of Red Cross And Given to Legion. **Executive Committee Says**

Cost of Maintaining Present Bureau Unwarranted. Belief that the expense of main

that some tourists may have been in the vicinity when the boulders were lief bureau is not warranted by the work done, and that the relief of vetejected from the crater, made preparations to care for possible erans should be taken out of the hands of the Red Cross and placed solely with the American Legion was is being more closely watched by observers today than in recent years because of reiterated predictions that an unusual earthquake might follow the disturbances.

The handling of vetrans' claims by the Red Cross is an unnecessary duplication, a resolution passed by the committee states. The Legion and its auxiliary are in a position to handle these claims mor ecconomically and efficiently for the veterans, t is said. The resolution follows:

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treated with candy, cigars, and various other peace offerings. Downtown traffic was paralyzed while the parade lasted, but generally speakomplish greater results with much ng, it was very orderly, old timers Costumes, while not elaborate and frequently a bit scanty, were at least fanciful and if nothing else, at-

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Major Martin To Reach Bellingham Sometime Sunday

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increase of population, and not to an
increase in the mortality ratio, which
was less than 1 per cent in both 1922
and 1923.

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Following is an incomplete compilation showing some of the principal causes of death in Nebraska.

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Dr. Iznac Yoman, a native Assvrian, graduate of Fiske college in
Urumia, Persia, and of Harvard college and the Presbyterian Theological seninary, Louisville, Ky., will
speak at the Second Baptist church
tonight. Dr. Yoman has been in
this country about twenty-five years
and is said to be one of the most
powerful speakers in the Presbyterian church.
During the war, Dr. Yoman re-

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ganized the native Christians integriments. They protected the women and children, until all were forced through hunger to flee four hundred miles south to Samabau the ancient city of Queen Esther.

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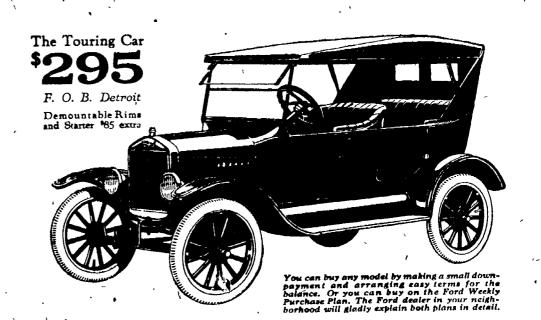
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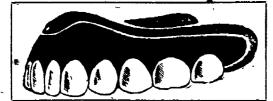
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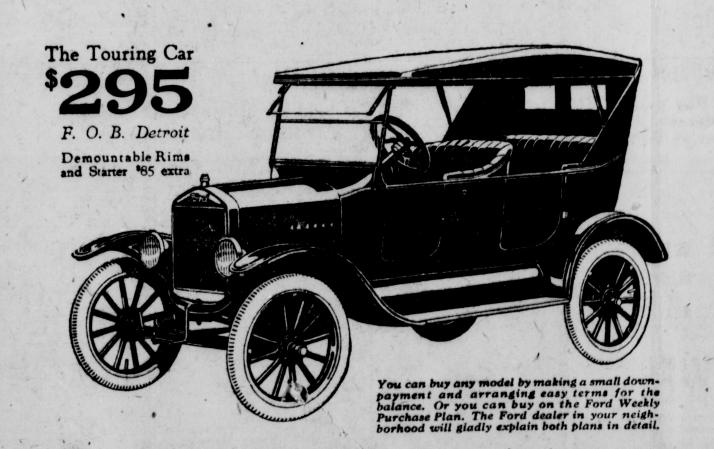
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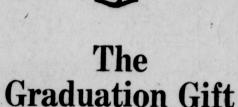
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May we discuss this matter with you in detail?





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FRIEND, Neb., May 24.— Supt. D.
R. Leech of the Friend school has resigned to accept his election to the Harvard school. He has presided over the Friend schools for six years very successfully. He was re-elected to the position here several weeks ago and has sent his resignation to the board.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ENDS.

FRIEND. Neb. May 21—St. loseph's Catholic school held its irst closing exercises Friday eveng. The school building was completed last fall. The first term has been very successful.

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SEES BOBCATS.

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TO VISIT IRELAND.

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The program was made up of the better class of music which the singers were able to present in such a way as to please all who heard them. This is the second concert given this spring by this group of singers. They have been invited to sing in other towns near Bennet.

Many Graduated

Matzen Is Orator · For Maywood Class

(Special to The Star.)

MAYWOOD, Neb., May 24.—State Superintendent John N. Matzen was orator at the commencement exercises Friday night when Maywood high school graduated the largest class in its history. Those receiving diplomas were: Herbert Saunders, Fern Dick, Daisy Vowan, Maude Hayden, Verna Barton Mary Loghry Dorothy Miess-Barton Mary Loghry Dorothy Miess-Braton Mary Loghry Braton Mary Brato Barton, Mary Loghry, Dorothy Miess-ner, Blanche Hajek, Frank Faling, Frank Hayden, Midred Russell, Edith Powell, Helen Lenox, Howard Porter.

For Gasoline Tax

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., May 24. The Hastings Auto club has elected the collowing officers: President, Gerge A. Volland; vice-president, Howard Kay; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Lee; directors, J. B. Hillers, F. R. Gaston, H. E. Beaghler. The club went on record as favoring a state highway commission and a two cent tax on gasoline.

SEES BOBCATS.

(Special to The Star.)

VERDIGRE, Neb., May 24—Bobcats have appeared in this locality this spring, according to statements of farmer sliving near here. One farmer reported that he had seen two bobcats on his farm recently.

FRIEND, Neb., May 24—The Rev. Father Gilroy, pastor of the Friend St. Joseph's Catholic church, has received his passports for his old home country, Ireland, and will leave Friend in a week. He will be gone several months.

Harvard Schools

(Special to The Star.)
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Bennet Harmony Matzen Speaks To Club In Concert Riverview Class

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STAR KENSINGTON ELECTS. (Special to The Star.) CRETE, Neb., May 24—The ladies the Eastern Star kensington Friday elected the following officers a made by Rev. J. V. Bandy of the the close of a very successful year Methodist church, who took as his President, Mrs. James Hudson; sec Methodist church, who took as his subject "Want." A musical prosubject "Want." A musical pro-gram was rendered by the Nebraska urer, Mrs. Howard Mickle. The hos-City eighth grade graduates and the high school orchestra.

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ALFONSO AT BARCELONA

NEW DIFFIGULTY

Favorable Report Of Pepper World Court, Plan Opens Conflict.

WASHINGTON. May 24. — Action or the senate foreign relations committee today in favorably reporting the Pepper world court plan oneo again throws President Coolings into epen conflict with his party Feutenarts at the capitol.

Mr. Coolinge's expressed desire for favorable action on the Farding court plan, with the Hughes reservations, were trampled on regard show by the committee whic newdorsed Senator Pepper's plan by a vote of 10 to 6, after giving the president's proposition a 10 to 8 defeat.

Fear Two Killed In Gotham Crash

NEW YORK, May 24—Four men were buried in the debris, two were believed killed and ten others were injured when the flooring of a building under reconstruction in West Forty-sixth street collapsed to-

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AIRMEN DELAYED IN JAPAN WHILE **MECHANICS WORK**

World Fliers Are Earth Bound While Planes Are Repaired.

MAY ABANDON FLIGGHT LONDON, May 24—Flight Con mander A. Stuart MacLauren of the Royal Air force, crashed when leaving Akyab for Regoon today, according to a distratch from Cal-cutta tonight. His machine was-badly damaged. The damage was said to be so serious that he

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Word from Burma that Majer Mac Laren, their British rival, had made a false start and suffered a setback that will delay him some days at Akyab and a dispatch from Shanghai that Captain D'Oosy would strucentward again tomorrow, made the American filers restless.

Honors are being heaped upon Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade despite the reported ill-feelings engendered by anti-Japanese immigration legislation. But the filers are sleeping close by their planes, looking alread to the adventures that await them on the long drive across India.

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Many Events and Individual

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The letter to Chief Collins read:

"Dear Chief:

"D scouts in good standing and under 18 years old will be allowed to enter.

Events in which different troops are entered include inspection, knot tying, fire by friction, international morse signalling, wall scaling, and first aid. There will also be a num-

streamer. For each third place, white A trophy will also be awarded to the troop winning the inspection and showing the best scouting spirit while

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> MAY ABANDON FLIGGHT LONDON, May 24—Flight Com-mander A. Stuart MacLauren of the Royal Air force, crashed when leaving Akyab for Ragoon today, according to a distpatch from Cal-cutta tonight. His machine was badly damaged.
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> The damage was said to be so serious that he considers aband in ing his around-the-world attempt.

their planes, America's airmen a restless as fledgings, eager to be in injured when the flooring of a flight again.

Word from Burma that Major Mac cus Education, and before this year West Forty-sixth street collapsed to- Laren, their British rival, had made a false start and suffered a setback that will delay him some days at Akyab and a dispatch from Shang-MADRID, May 24-The Krupps as hai that Captain D'Oosy would start sociated themselves with Spanish leastward again tomorrow, made the capital for the purchase of shipyards American fliers restless. at Valencia and Tarragona, it was Honors are being heaped upon Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade

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Donna Gustin and Pupils In Dance **Recital Saturday**

Donna Gustin and her pupils in a dance recital at the Orpheum thea-ter Saturday evening, drew an au-dience merited by the skill of the

and the numerous tots in all manner

· Obituary ·



John, and a host of friends who mourn her passing.

She was an earnest Christian, joining the church in childhood days. In her late twenties she united with the First Christian church of which she was a member until the time of her death. Those who had intimate association with Mrs. Fischer will remember her as a true devoted wife and mother. To the children of her family and to the less fortunate among her relatives and friends she gave her life freely and joyfully. She was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery, on Mothers' day. CONTRIBUTED.



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Sheba shrine No. 5 gave a very enjoyable May dance Friday evening at the K. P. hall. Funch was served during the evening. Mrs. George Johnson was chairman.

the year.

The president asked all to be present at Memorial services Sunday,
May 25 at the First Christian
church.

A recital will be given by Blancho Larabee, violinist, pupil of Charles B. Righter, and Maude Stoeger, planist, pupil of Marguerite Klinker, Wednesday evening, May 28 at the home of Mr. and rs. Righter. The program will be as follows:

Handel, Sonata in A Major; Adajio cantable; Allegio decleo; Large assai; Allegro (Giga)—Miss Larabee.

Back—French Suite: Allemande; Corrente; Sarabanda Gavetta; Minuetto; A. Berlot, Op. 100.

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Secen de Ballet; Allegro appassionato—Miss Larabee.

Chopin—Frende Op. 28, No. 10. Preside Op. 28, No. 15; Waltz, Op. 42; Miss Stoeger, Mrs. Righter, accompanist.

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR-SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924.

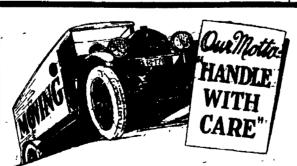
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Mrs. Marjory Dailey will preach on Sunday evening at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Woodman hall, 834 North Twenty-seventh street. Her subject will be replaced by Chinese performers said to be the best that have ever "Faith Essential to Salvaton.' Elder Ellis L. Bagley will speak on "How." There will also be horse races, and



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Norvel Bothwell, jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Bothwell of Elmwood, Neb., died Tuesday at the home of his grandmother, 1811 D

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B, J. Morey; undertaker -Adv.

Nebraskans to **Attend Annual** D. L. D. Meeting

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Detroit, Lincoln and Denver highway association; will be held Wednesday at Holyoke, Colo. Sev-enteen Nebraska delegates will leave

enteen Nebraska delegates will leave Lincoln Tuesday night at 6 o'clock on a special train to attend the convention.

Following are the Nebraska delegates:

C. H. Roper, president of the association; O. M. Parke, secretary; B. A. Geoige, F. W. Putney of the Nebraska Good Roads association; A. H. Edgren, Dan W. Jackson, Roy Cochrane, John Markel, representing the Lincoln Auto club; H. C. Kendall, Frank Miles, all of Lincoln; T. L. Biddlecome and C. S. Venner of Havelock, Business Men's association; Lew Tiger of Waverly; Phil Hall of Greenwood; P. J. Hopkins of Ashland; Walter Stolz, Milford; H. P. Schmidt, Friend.

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Club Membership Grows—The Lincoln Automobile club membership drive is still bringing good results, according to Saturday's reports. Sixty-five members were taken in since last Monday. Many who are joining are those who are planning summer lours.



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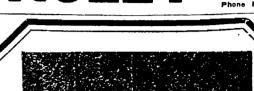
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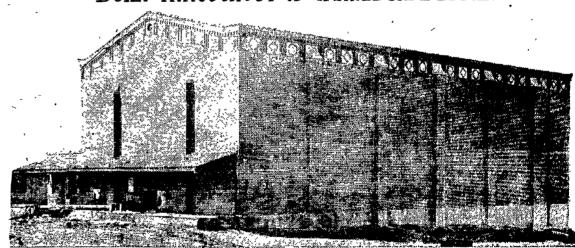
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Yankee Hill common brick, faced with beautiful Yankee Hill Polychrome Face Brick were selected for the walls of the building. This new plant, having a storage capacity of three thousand tons of ice, is not only equipped throughout with the most modern in-

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assed on Wrong Side.-D. G. r. College View, was registered blice headquarters Saturday night charge of passing a street car on

harge Were Speeding— Leonard 2723 Sewell street, and P. L. 2210 Sheridan boulevard, were ested by police Saturday

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ars Collide Automobiles driven C. H. Dennis, 826 North Four-ith street, and Ray Mallory, colat Twelfth and M streets late urday afternoon, according to

wo Hour Parker-E. E. Harris, South Ninth street, was booked a charge of violating the two r parking ordinance Saturday af-

Handbag Lost or Stolen- Mrs. F. Schwenke, Martel, Neb., reported turday afternoon to the police that ile in a local department store she her lost her hand bag, r it had been len. It contained \$11, she said.

Had No Tail Light-J. W. Starr, istered at the police station Sat-

Seventeenth street, noke from ashes in the fireplace id filled the house. No damage was the department reported.

Parked Too Long.—Mrs. H. P. ekesser, 320 South Twenty-ninth reet, K. A. Watts, 710 South Twenseventh street and John isher, 17 N street, were booked by police aturday afternoon for violation of e two hour parking ordinance.

Sparks Cause Alarm-Sparks from wires at Twenty-ninth and udley streets, where a tree had aused a short circuit, caused an farm to be turned into the fire dertment Saturday evening. There as no damage, the firemen report-

lled in District court Saturday by Irs. Florence E. Carr, widow of the ate Dr. E. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Carr laims that the association refused o pay the policy which her husband and taken out in it although the had. ad taken out in it, although he had ured in December when his car col-ided with a street car at the inter-

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED were issued in the office of the county judge Saturday, May 24, 1924:

Edwin B. Buffum, Ceresco, Neb., and. Ethel P. Johnson, Greenwood, Neb.

Donna Gustin and Pupils In Dance **Recital Saturday**

Gance recital at the Orpheum thea- Lincoln Automobile club park Tuester Saturday evening, drew an au- day evening. Members are to meet dience merited by the skill of the at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

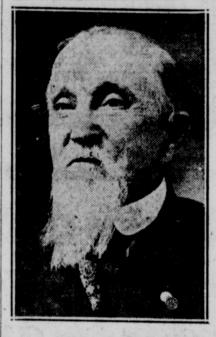
Not only was the dancing exquisite and the numerous tots in all manner ing at the K. P. hall. Punch was of fanciful costumes well handled in ensembles, but the scenery was of an airy, imaginative sort. The set for the Russian Fair scene was designed by Prof. A. Haugseth, and those for the other four were by Lewis Has-

Miss Rosanna B. Williams was the presided. Dora M. Cooley and pianist and Fred Cardin the musical Blanche Phillips were initiated. The irector. Music for Miss Gustin's next birthday party will be held solo was by Miss Williams. Miss June 3 at the Y. M. C. A. Pauline Campbell assisted with the

costumes. cital were Colonel and Mrs. John P. the gold recognition pin for secur-Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann, Mr. the year.

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The president asked all to be pr neel Stolen-The Moore Cycle and Mrs. J. C. Harpham, Miss Alice any reported Saturday after- H. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. May-to police the theft of a bicycle. hew, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. W. to apprehension of party who A. Sain, Judge and Mrs. Frederic sugar from Coca Cola Bottling Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wester A. Sain, Judge and Mrs. Frederick man, Miss Clara Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Williams.



Andrew W. Conner.

Andrew W. Conner was born Jan-Andrew W. Conner was born January 6, 1837 and died May 10, 1924, at the home of his stepson, 2846 Q street Lincoln, Neb., after an illness of a few weeks. He was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery, May 12. He was 86 years, four months and four days of age.

At the age of 24 years, he enlisted in the army, company E, fourth Iowa regiment of the Iowa cavalry volunteers. He was enrolled September 24, 1861 and served until the end

ber 24, 1861 and served until the end of the war. He was discharged Deember 13, 1863.

He was made a corporal at Vicksburg, Miss., and later under Cantain Edward W. Dee, he was promoted to a sergeant

He was a man of a cheerful and kind disposition.

By his first marriage there were five children, two of whom preceded ay night on a charge of parking automobile without a tail light.

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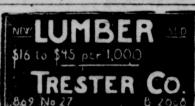
where at 3 p. m., at the home. A large gathereless are left and services were held may 12 ent, among them Mrs. E. A. Rogers, replace ering of G. A. R. friends attended the president of the Constellation, and ge was funeral and went with the body to Dr. J. Stanley Welch, vice patron and funeral and went with the body to its resting place. The floral offerngs were beautiful and many. Six grandchildren acted as pearers.-CONTRIBUTED.

Anna Katherine Arndt Fischer. Anna Katharine Arndt Fischer was

born May 18, 1861. She spent her early life in and near Swanton, Oo. 1905, with her husband, Jacob and children, she came to Harvard, Neb. On February 22, 1906 the Angel of death visited her home and took away her daughter, Mary, aged 15 In May of the same year with her ousband and family, she moved to Suit Over Insurance Policy.— Suit until August, 1920, where she resided until August, 1920, when the family or \$5,000 against the Mutual Benet Health & Accident association was

and taken out in it, although he had compiled with all the requirements. The policy provides for payment on leath by accident. Dr. Carr was in-

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of the First Baptist church will hold

served during the evening. Mrs. George Johnson was chairman.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps met in Fraternity hall Saturday with a present. President Lillian Harms

Flora Schwanker read her repor of the Fremont convention. chaplain, received Helen Bacon,

Bryan, ing the most new members during ent at Memorial services Sunday, May 25 at the First Christian

> The public ceremony of installation of officers of Mt. Moriah Commandry No. 4 Knights Templar will be held Thursday evening May 29 at 8 p. m. instead of Friday May 30 as previously announced. A program has been prepared by the committee in charge and refreshments will be

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Sharon Sisterhood club met Wednesday with Mrs. Bernice Rodaway at her home in Bethany. Mrs. Roy Smith assisted Mrs. Roadaway. Mrs. Bernice Berger gave a group of read-ings and Ralph Rowland of Cotner played some violin numbers. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

Electa Constellation of Past Offi-

assembled at the university Friday other officers. Dr. G. D. Sweezey, professor of astronomy gave a very interesting and instructive lecture, and by means of the lantern showed pictures of the planets, stars and constellations and explained the pro-cess of taking photographs of the heavenly bodies. He explained the relations of the various planets in the universe the magnitudes of many of them, their movements and dis tance from the earth. He said the distances were incomprehensible but could better understand how incomprehensible these distances are. Light travels about 186,000 miles per secby figuring the rate light travels, we travels about 186,000 miles per sec-ond, or about seven times around the earth in a second. He then explained how long it takes light to travel from a number of the heavenly bodies and said that some of the stars were so

far away that it takes 200,000 light vears to reach the earth. number of observatories, among them being the one in the University of California and another at Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, California An instrument showing the exact time by the passing of the planets and the check of the movements of each was very interesting. Di Sweezey then took the company to the observatory and gave each a chance to see Saturn by means of a telescope. The assembled members

Managers Plan For Biggest Entertainment Program Ever Given.

Novel Arrangement Will Be Used in Acts Before Grandstand.

Installation of a large amplifier which will throw the afternoon and evening musical selections in front of the grandstand into every corner of the grandstand into every corner of Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. 1924 Nebraska State Fair, by Secretary E. R. Danielson, following a meeting of the board of managers held here Thursday and Friday.

N. Barton will be held a

the entertainment of visitors at the fair this fall we have arranged church. he strongest and best balanced program that has ever been gotten together in Nebraska,' the secretary 'said, "and we do not want the efforts of the performers wasted through people not being able to hear hence the appellion."

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice R. Pierce who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home hence the amplifier.

Many Free Attractions.

"Not only have we arranged for the amplifier, but we have also arranged the several acts which will and bleachers. In this way two complete performances will be given each afternoon. In addition there will be three central stages set in front of the center of the stands. These will be easily visible from all sides."

Among the attractions well known to Nebraska fair goers which will

be at the 1924 show will be Conway's band and Dan Des Dunes band. The Mrs. Marjory Dailey will preach on Japanese troupe of former years will Sunday evening at the Church of be replaced by Chinese performers Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said to be the best that have ever Woodman hall, 834 North Twenty-shown in America. In addition to this seventh street. Her subject will be there will be wire walkers, trapeeze Nebraskans to performers, a comedy circus, and a troupe of Arabs.

There will also be horse races, and automboile races Monday and Friday Although the evening program

not been secured, Mr. Danielson said that it wou'd be a musical review similar to the one staged in 1923. There will be a complete change in the numbers and costumes, he added. the former show.
"All in all," the secretary said,

"the 1924 fair in Nebraska should be the largest and the best in the his-Among the troupes already contracted are "The Avalons," wire per-"Ebenzer." a comic per former; Kawana Japs, balancing artists; Patrick and Rita, wire walkers; the Helen Back trio; Aerial Solts, balancing troup; Shepps Comedy Circus; Damascus Arabs; Yong Wong; Arony Bros.; the Flying Mil-lers: and the Casting Kays.

Something Entirely New. In the Aerial Solts, something new in the way of balancing on the end of a pole will be seen. Instead of the ground man carrying a single pole with a man on top, he will carry a chort pole with two others branching away from it. On the top end of each pole will be a man balanced with his head away from the pole causing When the steering wheel seems to it to bend and forming what might turn harder than usual, a flat tire is

be termed a human Y Acording to Mr. Danielson the race Smoke Fills Frat . House—Firemen his wife, Mrs. M. E. Connor and ten ing in studying the constellations and already program is filling repidly and already program is filling best track programs ever seen here

of Electa Constellation were highly pleased with the knowledge they had gained of the solar constellations, and thanks was tendered to Dr. Sweeze; for his instructive lecture and courtesy to the assembled seekers for knowledge about the solar system.

Mrs. Alice R. Pierce, who known in Lincoln as Miss Alice Har-greaves, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hargreaves and sis-ter of the late William and Al Har-



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Deaths

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Mrs. Elizabell Ireland, 70 years be given in front of the grandstand so that every person will be able to see them without watching them all at once. This has been/done through providing that each troupe shall appear at both ends of the grandstand and blackers by the grandstand shall all the shall appear at both ends of the grandstand and blackers by the grandstand shall all the shall are shall appeared by the shall appear of the grandstand shall are shall appeared by the shall appear of the grandstand shall are shall appeared by the shall appear of the grandstand shall are shall appeared by the grandstand shall are shall appeared by the shall appear of the grandstand shall are shall appeared by the grandstand shall are shall are shall appeared by the grandstand shall are sh old, died at 7:45 p. m., Saturday Skinkle, Blanco, Colo., and D. Skinkle of Omaha. Short services the home. The body will then be taken to Dorchester, Neb., for services to be held at 2:30 p. m., at the M. E. church. Interment will be made there. The body will be held at Alba Brown's chapel unti! Monday

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The fourteenth annual meeting of the Detroit, Lincoln and Denver balcony. highway association, will be held and no duplication of any part of enteen Nebraska delegates will leave Lincoln Tuesday night at 6 o'clock on a special train to attend the con

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C. H. Roper, president of the as sociation; O. M. Parke, secretary; B. A. George, F. W. Putney of the Nebraska Good Roads association; A H. Edgren, Dan W. Jackson, Roy Cochrane, John Markel, representing the Lincoln Auto club; H. C. Kendall, Frank Miles, all of Lincoln; J. ll, Frank Miles, all of Lincoln; J. coln Automobile club membership Biddlecome and C. S. Venner of drive is still bringing good results. Havelock Business Men's associa-tion; Lew Tiger of Waverly; Phil ty-five members were taken in since Hall of Greenwood; P. J. Hopkins of last Monday. Many who are joining Ashland: Walter Stolz, Milford; H. are those who are planning summer tours. There are a number of Nebraska delegates who will drive to Holyoke

Soft Tire Affects Steering.

the most probable explanation, and sometimes there is a tendency for the car to edge toward the side where the trouble has developed.

Bird Fountain is Presented to The State Farm Campus

short program accompanied the presentation. The fountain will be placed on the Farm campus for the use of the birds. The Bruner club

has for its purpose the promotion of interest in birds and their protection.

President Leonard G. Worley in making the presentation, gave a brief history of the club, from its organization at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harley in April, 1917 to the present time. It has been the purpose of the club to interest all persons in bird club to interest all persons in bird study and bird protection and to that end a large exhibit was given in the auditorium in 1916, and also an exhibit at the Nebraska State Fair. Frequent bird talks have been given by club members before school chil-dren, women's clubs and other organizations; bird feeding shelves and nesting boxes have been put in the city parks and in Epworth park, and bulletins giving lists of birds to be found in and about Lincoln have been published from time to time; also a column of bird notes has been

maintained in the Monday evening papers during the spring months.

The club presents the bird fountain with the hope that it will not only be a course of comfort and benefit to the birds, but that it will call attention to passers by to the pleas. attention to passers by to the pleasure and profit to be derived from

bird study.

Dean E. A. Burnett on behalf of the college of agriculture accepted the fountain, and expressed his satisfaction at having that addition to

After the presentation exercises the club members met for a picnic sup-per on the grounds north of the home onomics building.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

City planning subdivision luncheon, west balcony Lincoln Ad club luncheon, east

Board of directors special meeting. Chamber of Commerce Glee club rchearsal, annex dining room. University School of Music dance, in the evening; main dining room.

Tuesday American legion luncheon, annex ining room Cosmopolitan club luncheon, west

Wednesday. Boad of directors luncheon, secreary's office.

Retail Credit association luncheon west balcony. Realtors luncheon, east balcony. Pathfinder club luncheon, annex

dining room.

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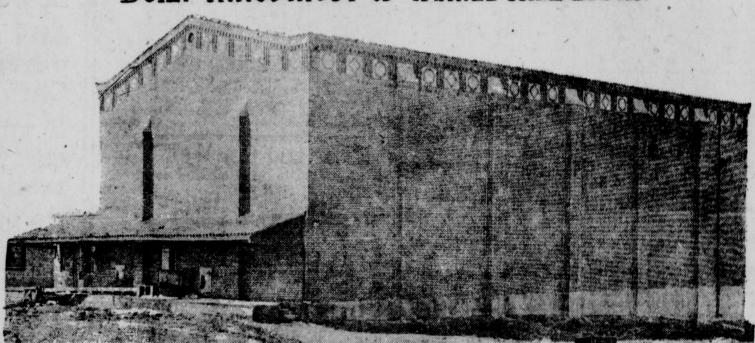
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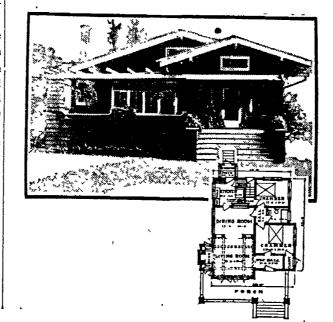
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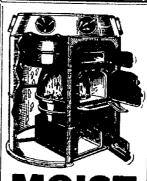


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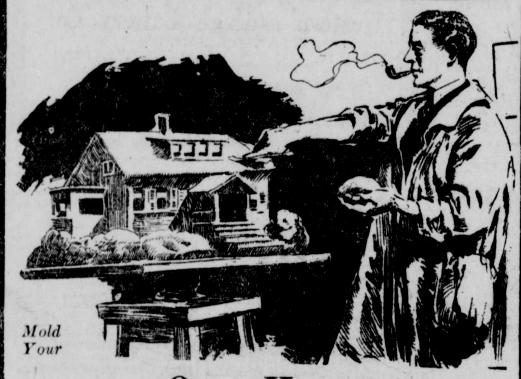
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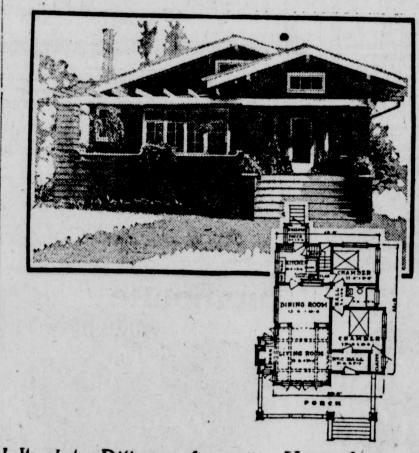
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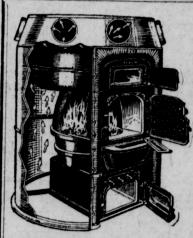


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"In most cases the women buyers are getting the car for their personal use, as the family car, so-called, is used by the man of the house most of the time. In many cases, however, the car is the family automobile, but is used during the day by the wife for her shopping, social calls and to give the children the benefit of trips in the fresh sir.

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"Another important feature about the six cylinder 1924 Oldsmobile that makes it exceptionally well liked by women, according to these dealer reports, is its ease of handling in traffic. The turning radius is only 18 feet and the car can be parked without difficulty in a moderately small space. The flexibility of the six cylinder engine and the smooth action of the disc ciutch are appreciated by women drivers.

Women Actual Buyers.

"The outstanding feature, however, in the demand for the cab is the noticeable increase in the number of women automobile owners and drivars. Never before have they entered the ranks of actual buyers and users in such numbers. There is no question but that this factor will show its influence in the design of cars in the future.'

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Government Uses **Hupmobile Factory** To Produce Film

The Hupp Motor Car corporation, in conjunction with the United States government, has just completed a film, "The Heat Treatment of Steels," illustrating many of the most important improvements to high grade steel for which the scientists of the automotive industry have been responsible. It will be sent by the government to various technical colleges and universities throughout the country to be used in classrooms.

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rection of J. M. Watson, head of Hupp's metallurgical department, in the plant of the American Gear and Manufacturing company, at Jackson, Mich., a Hupp subsidiary, the entire product of which is utilized in the manufacture of Hupmobiles.

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From the Lame bar the film shows a product so hard after one kind of heat treatment that it is impossible to cut through it with the toughest saw, another so soft that the saw goes through the metal with ease; a third that can be bent by hand; and a fourth which is impossible to bend even with machinery, though it can be broken.

It is possible that Southern Ne-broken.

An increased number of workmen have been assigned to the manufacture of the Oldsmobile cab. according to latest reports from the Olds Motor works. Lansing, Mich. The increased production of this model has been made necessary by an unprecedented and unexpected demand, ofclais report. The increase is believed due to the increased number of women who this year have entered the ranks of motorists.

"When the cab, a closed car for two passengers, was put in the Oldsmobile line, it was designed chiefly for use by business and professional men, said Guy If. Peasley, sales manager of Olds Motor works. "With that Idea in view, we antuipated that the demand for this type of car would tend to decrease slightly with the coming of warm weather at which time business houses and professional men would have already purchased their automobiles.

"Instead to our surprise, we found the demand me easing, rather than falling off. It became necessary to add to our production to keep paces with orders.

Women Selecting Cab.

"Reports from dealets have revealed that a growing number of women were selecting the cab for their wants. It has all-weather protection; ample scating capacity for two or three and has an unusual amount of luggage space. This latter includes an interior compartment of 5 cubic feet capacity directly back of the seat, and another space of 13 cubic feet capacity under the rear deck, protected by a water and dust proof door 32 by 18 inches.

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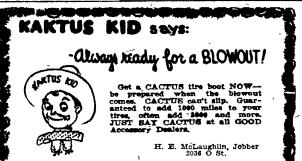
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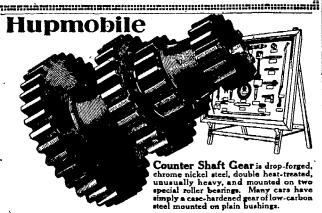


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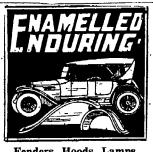
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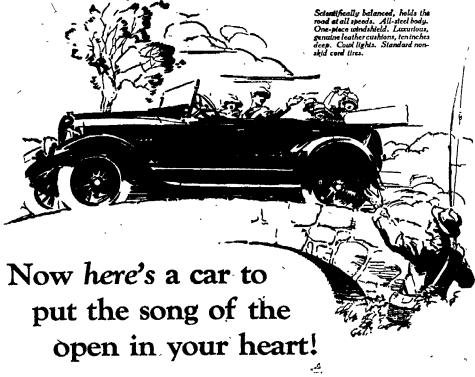
It's sturdy, reliable, high grade battery throughout, and exceptional value. The Willard name assures you of its quality.

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HERE is the open of the country, the quiet of star-leavened skies, the power the thrill of its tremendously powerful sixof a thousand giants to transport you magically to the land of dreams-come-true.

A car world-famous and distinguished, the product of a vehicle-maker internationally acclaimed for the supreme in fine carriages since the days of Lincoln and Grant.

All the luxuries of a fine car - for it is a fine car. The same steels, the same engineering as the most costly Studebaker modelsand that means the best men know. The same ease of handling, the same quiet, smooth operation, long life, low upkeep cost.

Now ride in it. Note its quick response to

cylinder motor. Mark its ease of handling, its comfort, its fine car refinements.

Then note its price is well within the limits of economy - the cost of upkeep low. The terms of payment liberal. It offers the supreme value of today in the \$1000 field.

We invite you to take out a Light-Six model for comparison with other cars at near its price. Then with cars selling for several hundred dollars more. We'll place a Light-Six at your disposal for this purpose any time you name.

Buy no car at \$500 or more without making this test. Don't buy blindfolded.

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Automobile News

DLDSMOBILE CAB GROWS IN FAVOR

Women Becoming Buyers of New Type Motor Car Increases Sales.

Factory Compelled to Enlarge Working Force to Meet Growing Demand.

An increased number of workmen have been assigned to the manufac-ture of the Oldsmobile cab, according to latest reports from the Olds Motor works, Lansing, Mich. The in-creased production of this model has been made necessary by an unpre-cedented and unexpected demand, ofcials report. The increase is believed due to the increased number of women who this year have entered

the ranks of motorists.
"When the cab, a closed car for sional men, said Guy H. Peasley, sales manager of Olds Motor works. "With that idea in view, we anticipated that the demand for this type of car would tend to decrease slightly with the coming of warm weather, at which time business houses and professional men would have already

the demand increasing, rather than falling off. It became necessary to add to our production to keep pace

Women Selecting Cab.

"Reports from dealers have re-vealed that a growing number of women were selecting the cab for their own personal car, because this paying for. car is ideal for their wants. It has all-weather protection; ample seating capacity for two or three and has an unusual amount of luggage space. This latter includes an interior compartment of 5 cubic feet capacity pacity under the rear deck, protected by a water and dust proof door 32 by 18 inches.

'In most cases the women buyers are getting the car for their personal use, as the family car, socalled, is used by the man of the house most of the time. In many cases, however, the car is the family automobile, but is used during the day by the wife for her shopping, social calls and to give the children the benefit of trips in the fresh

"Another important feature about the six cylinder 1924 Oldsmobile that makes it exceptionally well liked by women, according to these dealer reports, is its ease handling in traffic. The turning radius is only 18 feet and the car can be parked without difficulty in a moderately small space. The flexi-bility of the six cylinder engine and the smooth action of the disc clutch are appreciated by women drivers. Women Actual Buyers.

"The outstanding feature, however, in the demand for the cab is the women automobile owners and drivers. Never before have they entered space without locking the car. ers. Never before have they entered the ranks of actual buyers and users

The Oldsmobile car has a Fisher-built body, upholtsered either in striped velour or gray du Pont fab-It is mounted on the standard Oldsmobile chassis with a 40 H. P. six-cylinder engine, 110-inch wheel base and springs totalling 172 inches in length.

Government Uses Hupmobile Factory To Produce Film

The Hupp Motor Car corporation, in conjunction with the United States government, has just completed a film, "The Heat Treatment of Steels," illustrating many of the most important the bigh grande steel. ant improvements to high grade steel for which the scientists of the automotive industry have been respon-sible. It will be sent by the government to various technical colleges and universities throughout the country to be used in classrooms.

The film was made under the di-

High Speed Says



Titles won by the sweat of the brain may be worn without a blush.

High speed gasoline and oils have a reputation gained and held through years of successful service.

State Oil Co.

rection of J. M. Watson, head of Hupp's metallurgical department, in the plant of the American Gear and Manufacturing company, at Jackson,

Manufacturing company, at Jackson, Mich., a Hupp subsidiary, the entire product of which is utilized in the manufacture of Hupmobiles.

An interesting feature of the film is that it illustrates the almost perfect control that Hupp enjoys over the steels it uses in manufacturing motor cars. It shows that hy proper heat cars. It shows that by proper heat treatment any desired hardness, softness, toughness or brittleness can be obtained from the same bar of ordin-

From the same bar the film show a product so hard after one kind of heat treatment that it is impossible to cut through it with the toughest saw, another so soft that the saw goes

And Offer Prizes For through the metal with ease; a third that can be bent by hand; and a fourth which is impossible to bend even with machinery, though it can

be broken.
It is possible that Southern Nebraska Motor company, local Hupmo-bile dealer, will be able to secure it at an early date.

What Is The Dollar Worth At This Time?

what is the purchasing power of the dollar today? Here are a few figures made up by the Prest-O-Lite company, Inc., which show an interesting three organizations fighting it out to years has been located in Indiana. two passengers, was put in the Olds-mobile line, it was designed chiefly for use by business and profes-made up by the Prest-O-Lite comcomparison as to the actual return in goods we get for our dollar.

The dollar spent for building a ouse gets 46.3c value in return. The hard earned greenback that you spend for clothes gives you only 51.8c worth of raiment. For furniture you get only rchased their automobiles.

"Instead to our surprise, we found amount you got in 1913. You get 60c

worth of shoes for your dollar. But with automobiles and automobile supplies you fare better. Gaso-line gives you 1.01 worth for a dollar. For the dollar you put into three you get \$1.23 value in return.

Prest-O-Lite batteries give you \$1.68 return. Think of it, 68c more

Here's the explanation as given by Mr. Noll of the Noll Electric company of this city. "The automobile industry was comparatively young in This 1913 and scientific production was not com- 2s yet established. The market was as partment of 5 cubic feet capacity directly back of the seat, and another space of 13 cubic feet capacity under the rear deck, protected tion and standardized basis and are thus able to manufacture high quality products to sell at a comparative value that is much lower. The Prest-O-Lite organization manufactures thousands of batteries today of highest quality. That is the reason Prest-O-Lite is able to give vou actually more than your money's worth'."

Precaution Against Thieves.

Follow these rules to prevent the car from being stolen or "borrowed" for joy riding purposes: Do not leave car parked for an un-

usually long time. Do not park car where it is accessible easily to thieves or joyriders. Report the disappearance of car immediately, with as many identifi-

cation marks as possible. Do not leave car while the engine is running. Cars are often taken with the motor running while the driver is making a brief stop in a

unless placing it in the care of a noticeable increase in the number of responsible person. Never park on

If car is parked in a paid parking in such numbers. There is no question but that this factor will show its check. Do not throw it away without influence in the design of cars in the tearing it up. Some thieves and joyriders use checks which they find as a means of getting a car out of

A slotted nut, when screwed back in position, must be placed with due reference to the hole through the bolt on which the nut is placed.

A good stiff brush is needed when cleaning the rear axle to reach the grooves and corners.

STAGING CONTEST

Each Doing His Utmost To Sell More Cars Than Rival In Given Period.

And Offer Prizes For Highest Honors Wan.

friendly discussion among three of Maxwells largest distributors dur-ing a recent visit to the factory as which had the best organization furnished the spark that ignited the whole Maxwell dealer and sales organization into the largest sales contest in the history of the Maxwell Motor corporation.

been held by the trio-one from the see which one is the best, word of the contest spread to other organizations and fanned itself into a rivalry that has swept like wildfire through cause Cooper was the first entry the entire Maxwell organization signed up for the 1924 Speedway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

sold to stand a chance of winning in Kansas City last year, and second one of the national honors," says M. in the Beverly Hills meet in 1922. He poration, local dealer. "For the last seven or eight weeks, Maxwell dealers the country over have been reporting record sales to the factory. With the big selling months just alread, it stands to reason that all P. Caplan of Chal-Max Motors Cor- also finished fourth in the 1915 race ahead, it stands to reason that all records heretofore made are

organization because of the contest.

"One distributor has offered a cash prize to the man in his own or dealer organization that can win the highest national honor. Several other attractive prizes have been offered by other distributors to spur their organization to win it. The hottest kind of rivalry is fast developing."



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ics repair your car and put it in

good running condition NOW. You save money by our flat price system. No charge for examination and giving you exact price on what the job will cost.

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Egg Blue Mount—Speeds at 100.3 Miles Per Hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.— Earl Cooper, in his new Studebaker Special, is giving the railbirds at the Speedway a thrill these days in the early speed trials for the annual international 500-mile race, May 30.

Cracking off five laps at an average speed of 100.3 miles an hour in

speedway contestant. was n honor of Studebaker.

Studebaker corporation's house flag will flutter from the track pits, when the thirty-one speed busses shoot a fit, described by production men as across the line on the morning of being one-thousand per cent perfect, the great annual gasoline derby. "The city is yours," said Ma

Shank, when he officially welcomed Cooper. "From all indications this Motor corporation.

Heated discussions regarding their day I am receiving word that motor Nash motor is not only smooth in organizations' abilities have long caravans are setting out from every operation but possesses such long life operation but possesses setting out from every operation. 1924 race will eclipse them all Every long caravans are setting out from every operation the corner of the country to arrive in Perfect dollar worth one hundred cents, hat is the purchasing power of the We have to keep the tion.

> Painted Robin Egg Blue. The car is painted robin egg blue. It bears in gold the numeral "1", be-

made by several organizations we will have to sell more Maxwells the next two months than we have ever sold to stand a change of wilning the made by several organizations we no race in 1919, after two years' repoints should be brightened with the was second in the July 4 recommendation. classic.
Cooper was the winner of the Fres-

Before taking measures to ad-

just the gather of the front wheels, glimmering during the contest. it is absolutely necessary that the "Dozens of dealers have asked the tires be fully inflated; that the car factory to keep them informed every stands on a level road, and that the week as to what rival Maxwell deal-ers are doing. The healthiest spirit of friendly rivalry that can be imag-bearings will affect both the camber ined has permeated the entire dealer and gather; loose steering knuckles will affect the gather only.

Use Diamonds In Making of Nash Connecting Rods

Cooper Limbers Up Robin platinum and gold, has been put to

In fact the average car owner, marveling at the smoothness of his motor is not aware, perhaps, of the important contribution made by

diamond also adorns the as n honor of Studebaker.
For it is the first time that the which bores the bearings in Nash connecting rods. So efficient is the diamond in this important work that a fit, described by production men as

is attained for the wrist pin.

It is due to these diamond drills for connecting rod bearings, the honng of its cylinders and the scientific Perfect fit and absolute balance mean absence of friction and vibra-

The proper way to clean spark plugs is take them apart and get all the black, carbonized oil and dirt away from the junction of metal and porcelain. The porcelain must not be roughened with sandpaper or a file, as this makes it more likely than



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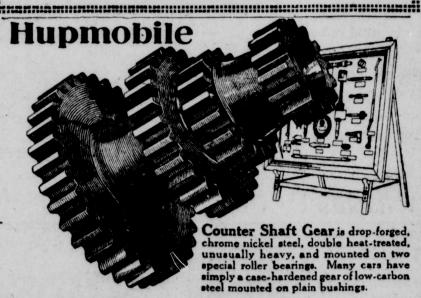


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On these boards, you will find displayed all the principal parts of the Hupmobile. Each is ticketed with a card that tells plainly and concisely in black type how it is made and what it is made of.

Each card also describes able costs.

Southern Nebr. Motor Co. Distributors

emery cloth and the rest of the plug treated with gasoline and a brush.

The diamond, which for centuries has lolled about on the lap of luxury, adorning delicate settings of rare a practical and useful occupation by the manufacturer of automobiles. The precious gem, devoid of glittering setting and attired in overalls, so to speak, is now working shoulder to shoulder in the factory of The Nash Motors company with its less romantic brethren of the steel and copper branches of the mineral fam-

age speed of 100.3 miles an hour in his first try-out, Cooper demonstrated what a clean pair of heels the little Studebaker Special has, when Mayor Lew Shank headed a delegation welcoming the veteran driver.

Honored By Citizens.

This was the first time, in recent years, that Indianapollis has given a municipal reception to an arriving speedway contestant. The occasion motor is not aware, pernaps, of the important contribution made by the diamond in attaining this smoothness. Gems worth \$75,000 are carried on hand by Nash Motors as part of its regular factory tool equipment.

For some years past manufacturers have used diamonds, because of their hardness, to resurface emery wheels but in the Nash factory the diamond also adorns the "business

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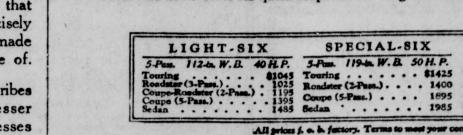
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LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924.

SUNDAY EDITION

Nebraska U. Again Supreme On Track; Bears Defeat Links

HUSKERS ANNEX FIRST PLACE IN TRACK CLASSIC

Schulte's Proteges Bring To Nebraska Fourth Valley Championship In As Many Years.

HOW THEY SCORED.
University of Nebraska.
Washington university.
Grinnell university of Grinnell university of University of Missouri
Kansas Aggies
Pittsburg Normal
Iowa State college
University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma A. & M.
Emporia Normal
Tarkio college
Drake university
Chadron Normal

Roland Looke, Nebraska sprinting phenom, had a great afternoon of it. He won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and took the baton cight yards behind the field in the 880-yard relay and passed everything on the track to cop the half-mile trophy by a handsome mergin.

Locke Outspeeds Erwin.

In the sprints, he beat "Red" Erwin, Kansas Aggie flash, picked as an almost certain bet for the Olympic squad.

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Locke won the 100-yard dash by a full yard. Locke came up in the last fifteen yards and passed the Manhattan athlete. The victory in the century dash came as a big surprise to Nebraska fans, who had figured the race made-to-order for Erwin. Locke's victory in the "two-twenty" was even more decisive. In this race Erwin beat him away from the marks, but the No-th Platte speed merchant went by it in halfway down the stretch and sait-fought the Manhattan athlete in the Ags' efforts to regain the lead. Locke won by a full yard.

Five New Valley Records.

Five Missouri Valley conference records were smashed and a world record was equalled in the Saturday champlonships.

New conference records follow: 16-1b, shot put—43 feet 7 inches by Richerson of Missouri. Förmer record of 43 feet 5 1-2 inches made by Fred Dale of Nebraska in 1920.

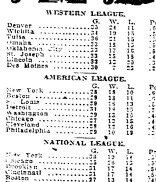
Discus throw—136 feet 4 1-2 inches by Richerson of Missouri. Former record of 133 feet 4 inches made by Kramer of Washington in 1921.

High jump—6 feet 3 1-8 inches by Poor of Kansas. Former record of 1923 meet.

Pole vault—12 feet 8,5-16 inches.

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Javelin throw—131 feet 3 3-4 inches
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VALLEY TITLE IN TENNIS AT STAKE Singles and Doubles Finals Scheduled For Today

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Sunday Tennis Program.

Missouri Valley conference tennis championships will be decided on the University of Nebraska tennis courts Sunday afternoon. The postponement of the Friday matches because of wet courts made in necessary to play finals Sunday.

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Second Round.

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Eyerett-Mahaffa, Drake, 6-2, 6-3.

Page-Young, Ames, defeated Bierman-Forrester, Washington, 6-4.
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Black Gold Shows Heels to Field In Winning Ohio Race

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio, Maf 24. MAPLE HEIGHTS, Onto, Mai 24.—Black Gold, winner of the two previous derbies, including the Kentucky classic last Saturday, won the first running of the Ohio derby here this afternoon over a mile and an eighth route, stepping the distance in 1:57 3-5. Payman, owned by S. A. Cowan,

Black Gold, it was stated, would be shipped at once to Latonia, Ky., where he will start in the Latonia derby to be run next Saturday.

American Association.

At Indianapolis,

At St. Paul.

At Minneapelle.

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At Minneapells

Batterles—Pett, Keefer. Shaner and Young: McGraw and Mayer.

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Tolong: McGraw and Mayer.

At Louisville.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Youths International Hexathlon Champions.



The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. junior athletes, under the supervision of Coach Anderson, recently won the annual international Y. M. C. A. hexathlor Lincoln competed in class A. Anderson's athletes have won two class A hexathlor championships and one class B title.

McGraw Club Puts In Three Hurlers In Vain Effort To Beat Cincy.

Benton Goes Full Route For Victors; Helps Win Game By His Batting.

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		ball tactics on the base line. The score	ı
•		was 6 to 5. Dean was knocked out in	
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Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 8; Lincoln, 5. Oklahoma City, 7; Wichita, 6. (Ten nings.) Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 1. Tulsa, 7; St. Joseph, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 6. Chicago at Washington; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 6.
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Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis,
Twelve innings.)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 11-3; Indianapolis, Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 5. Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 8. Taledo, 0.; Louisville, 6.

Hastings Defeats

Jayhawkers Win the Tourney, Tigers Unleash a Powerful With Nebraska Four Ranking Second.

University of Kansas golfers won the Missouri Valley golf championship Saturday afternoon in the finals play of the annual conference tournament. The Jayhawkers quartet played a steady game of golf throughout the meet.

Nebraska golfers presented a better game Saturday and pulled into second place, ahead of the Drake four. Total score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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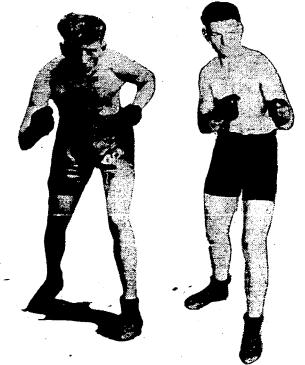
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Held, Washington

Rivals Clash Tuesday In Ring.



Batting Attack; Win Game, 7 to 3.

Yankee Blunders Contribute Indians Go Ahead to Defeat; Make Victory Easy For Detroit.

NEW YORK, May 24.7-0.A powerful batting attack by the Detroit Tigers, helped out by two Yankes errors, overwhelmed the world's champions today, Cabble 200 and cutting the control of the Cobb's men winning, 7 to 3 and cutting the Hugmen's lead in the American league race to half a game, Score:

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Athletics Braze Up; Trounce the Brown

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24,—A loped the St. Louis Browns here toda 2 to 1. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because rain. The score:

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LINKS' ERRORS GIVE GAME TO **DENVER BEARS**

Wakefield Clan Outhits the Grizzlies Two To One, But Loses, 8 to 5, On Blunders In Field.

Boosters Lose To Omaha Club With **Stokes On Mound**

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24.—The Des Moines Boosters, playing in weather more suited to football, this afternoon lost the first of their home series with Omaha. The score was 4 to 2. The

In Tenth Inning

WICHITA Kan. May 24 — Allen. Oklahoma City twirler, today received good support, while GregGry's teammates fielded erratically behind him, and the Sooners took the opening game of the series here today in ten innings, 7 to 6. The score:

Oklahoma City.

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X	Totals	39	6	10	30	11	3
õ	By innings.						

Oilers Clout Ball: Defeat the Saints

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 24.—Thirteen hits proved enough to win today's ball game. The Tulsa Ollers garnered that many off the hurling of Red McColl in the first game of the series with St. Joseph. Score, To 4. The score:

Tulsa,

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Summary: Two base hit—Stewart.

Demaggio, Home run, Lewn, Struck out—By McCell 3; by Blacholder 3, Base of Blacholder 2, Extract of Blacholder 2, Extract out—By McCell 2; off Blacholder 2, Extract out—By McCell 2; by Blacholder 4, Tulsa 6, Lett base—St. Joseph 4; Tulsa 6, Lumpires—Shannon and Donahue. Time—1:55.

High Youths of Nebraska Win $Uni.\ Numerals$

Roster of recent numeral awards by the University of Nebraska ath-letic department to high school track athletes of the state follows:

LINKS VS. BEARS TCDAY.
Links and Bears will get together at Landis Field in the
Sunday attraction, tarting time
is 3 p. m. Bugs Grover, with
four straight wins to his credit,
will be on the pitching slab for
the Wakefield family.

the Wakefield family.

BY "GY" SHERMAN.

Winning streak of the Links came a cropper yesterday when the Wakefield clan, colliding with the league-leading-Deniver Bears, smeared the record with itive ghastly fielding foozles, mixed with a frenzied assortment of skull storms, and kicked away a game to the Grizzlies, \$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\].

A margin in batting which lacked but one hit of making the count two to one in favor of the Links was offset by the home gang's distressing fielding and failure to pursue the pastime with their heads up, while the Bears, running wild on the paths, converted seven blows into eight markers and copped the verdict with comparative ease.

Mutt Williams for the Bears and Art Rasmussen for the Links started the pitching, but neither was abla to go the route. Mutt was chused to the showers in the fifth frame, when the Links tanned his hide for six successive hits, driving in four-carned runs. Rasmussen lasted until the seventh, when the Bears, with four previous tallies to their with four previous tallies to their

to go the route. Mutt was chased to the showers in the fifth frame, when the Links tanned his hide for six successive hits, driving in four carned runs. Rasmussen lasted until the seventh, when the Bears, with four previous taillies to their credit, added another four to their run total. Herb Hall finished for the Grizzlies and Bill Prauli, cx-Nebraska leaguer, superseded Rasmussen, the latter permitting no hits during the two innings of his toil.

Bears Set Scoring Pace.

The Bears broke into the run column in the third. Jones was safe on a fumble by McDanleis and moved along on Handley's sacrifice. Williams singled past short and Jones crossed the plate. Gorman rapped for two sacks and the Donver store the grant of the fifth and the taily when Rasmussen walked both Ginglard and O'Brien. Denver scored two more in the fifth on Month of the taily when Rasmussen walked but McDonald singled and Hamilton smacked a homer. Conkey then clouted for two sacks and scored when Rasmussen singled to center? Rasmussen tried for second on the throw to the plate and was out, according so Umpire Gaffney's decree, when Whaling took O'Brien's throw and heaved to Gorman. Moore singled, moved to second when Gorman dropped Whalling's throw to head off a steal and registered the fourth run on a single by Snyden. The bombardment of six hits in & row drove Williams to the shower; and Hall came on and stopped the Links Blow in Seventh.

Rasmussen blew in the seventh and Berger's high bouncing roller, toward third was good for a scratch hit, Gorman meanwhile sprinting to third. Ginglard's long sacrifice fly to Purcell scored Gorman and enabled Berger to hike to second. O'Brien drew another pass and both runners advanced on Knight's out; pitcher to first. Berger then took advantage of Rasmussen's long windup and stole his way to the plate. O'Brien drew another pass and both runners advanced on Knight's out; pitcher to first. Berger then took advantage of Rasmussen's long windup and stole his way to the plate. O'Brien drew another pass and

out, Hamilton to list, ended the rout.
Hall's efficient hurling had the Links stopped in their tracks until the ninth. With two down, Conkey: Henry and Moore singled, Conkey scoring, but Caffey's roller to Gorman forced Moore for the final out

of the game.

Moore and Gorman.

A one-hit catch by Moore in center and Gorman's stop of Caffey's grounder in the ninth were the fielding features.

Umpires Hayes and Gaffney, making their first appearance of the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Sunday Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver at Lincoln. Omaha at Des Moines Olakhoma City at Wichita. Tulsa at St. Joseph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisvilie
Milwaukee at Minneapolis
Kansas City at St. Paul.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Hastings at Sioux City. Beatrice at Sioux Falls. Norfolk at Grand Island (2).

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Fairbury at Endicott.
Harbine at Powell. Diller at Steele City. Reynolds at Gladstone.

SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE. Cedar Bluffs at Weston. Morse Bluff at Walion Prague at Valparaiso.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924.

SUNDAY EDITION

FIRST PLACE IN TRACK CLASSIC

Schulte's Proteges Bring To Nebraska Fourth Valley Championship In As Many Years.

HOW THEY SCORED. niversity of Nebraska. Grinnell university University of Kansas
University of Missouri
Kansas Aggies
Pittsburg Normal
lowa State college
University of Oklahoma
Oklahoma A. & M. Emporia Normal arkio college Drake university Chadron Normal

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Coach Henry F. Schulte and his Nebraska track proteges covered themselves with glory Saturday afternoon. They not captured a fourth successive plishment in the face of one of the h story of Missouri Valley athletics. The Cornhuskers emphasized their piling up a score more than twice that of their nearest opponent. The Nebraskans scored 48 3-4 points, while Washington university was

second with 21 1-2 points. Nebraska scored in every event except the javelin throw and discus Washington throw—the Huskers having failed to Finals in the doubles will be staged

the Friday preliminaries.

sheet shows the prowess of the Rogers and Glaskin, the Kansas pair Schulte-made athletes - they outscored any school in the Valley on the cinders by a wide margin and turned in a total score in the field events greater than any other insti-

Added to a brilliant array of minor places, Nebraska copped five firsts, winning both dashes, the broad jump

Roland Locke, Nebraska sprinting henom, had a great afternoon of it. He won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and took the baton vards behind the field in the 880-yard relay and passed everything on the track to cop the half-mile trophy by a handsome margin.

Locke Outspeeds Erwin. In the sprints, he beat "Red" Er- Drake, win, Kansas Aggie flash, picked as

Locke won the 100-yard dash by a full yard. Locke came up in the last Bierman, Washington, of fifteen yards and passed the Man- Brody, Grinnell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. hattan athlete. The victory in the century dash came as a big surprise to Nebraska fans, who had figured the race made-to-order for Erwin. Locke's victory in the "two-twenty" was even more decisive. In this race Erwin beat him away from the marks, but the North Platte speed merchant went by win halfway down the stretch and cast-fought the Manhattan athlete in are Ags' efforts to regain the lead. Locke wen by a

Five New Valley Records. Five Missouri Valley conference records were smashed and a world record was equalled in the Saturday

New conference records follow: 16-lb. shot put—43 feet 7 inches by Richerson of Missouri. Former

record of 43 feet 5 1-2 inches made by Fred Dale of Nebraska in 1920. Discus throw—136 feet 4 1-2 inches by Richerson of Missouri. Former record of 133 feet 4 inches made by Kramer of Washington in 1921. High jump-6 feet 3 1-8 inches by

Poor of Kansas. Former record of 6 feet 2 3-4 inches made by Poor in 1923 meet.

Pole vault-12 feet 8 5-16 inches by McKown of Emporia Normal. Former record of 12 feet 6 7-8 inches made by Rogers of Kansas in 1923. Javelin throw-191 feet 3 3-4 inches by Cox of Oklahoma. Former record



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TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Singles and Doubles Finals Scheduled For Today On Uni. Courts.

SUNDAY TENNIS PROGRAM. 9 a. m .- Semi-finals singles. 1:30 p. m .- Missouri Valley cham pionships singles and doubles.

Missouri Valley conference tennis championships will be decided on the University of Nebraska tennis courts Sunday afternoon. The postponement track supremacy in Valley circles by of the Friday matches because of wet courts made it necessary to play the finals Sunday.

Semi-final play in the singles i scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m. with the following program:
Rogers, Kansas vs. Young, Ames.
Glaskin, Kansas vs. Bierman,

ce a man in these contests during at 1:30 p. m. on the west courts.

Friday preliminaries. The championship match will be be-Huskers Win Five Firsts. tween Paige and Young of Iowa
The cold statistics of the score State college, 1923 champions, and The Nebraska tennis players were forced out of the running in the earbraskan to win his first match. Elliott defeated Smith of Washington but lost to Glaskin, the Kansas leader. Summary of matches:

First Round. Hubbell, Missouri, defeated Shild-neck. Nebraska, 6-0, 6-2, Bierman, Washington, defeated Mahaffa, Drake, 6-0, 6-2.

Second Round. Rogers, Kansas, defeated Nicolet, Grinnell, 6-4, 7-5. kin, Kansas, 6-0, 6-4. Young, Ames, defeated Drake, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Glaskin, Kansas, defeated Paige, Washington, 6-4, 9-7.

Mindlin, Missouri, defeated Colby, Nebraska, 8-6, 6-4. Mindlin, Missouri, defeated Colby,
Nebraska, 8-6, 6-4.

Third Round.
Bierman, Washington, defeated
Mindlin, Missouri, 6-2, 9-7.
Glaskin, Kansas, defeated Elliott,
Groh, 3b.
Snyder, c. Nebraska, 6-2, 6-1. Rogers, Kansas, defeated Forrest-

ers, Washington, 6-2, 0-6, 10-8. Young, Ames, defeated Hubbell Missouri, 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles, the results were: First Round.

Rogers-Glaskin, Kansas, defeated Eliott-Skallberg, Nebraska, 6-0, 6-2. Everett-Mahaffa, Drake, defeated Hubbell-Mindlin, Missouri, 6-4, 6-2. Page-Young, Ames, defeated Brody-Nicelet, Grinnell, 6-2, 6-2. Bierman-Forrester, Washington, defeated Colby-Shildneck, Nebraska,

Second Round. Rogers-Glaskin, Kansas, defeated Eyerett-Mahaffa, Drake, 6-2, 6-3.

Black Gold Shows

vious derbies, including the Kentucky classic last Saturday, won the first running of the Ohio derby here this Braves Make Merry afternoon over a mile and an eighth route, stepping the distance in 1:57 3-5. Payman, owned by S. A. Cowan, was second and J. J. Russell's Dunncon was third.

R. M. Hoots of Tulsa (Okla., owner of Black Gold; second money was \$609, third \$300 and fourth \$100.

Only four horses started, Red Weed, North Breeze and Deputy being scratched. Blue Streak was fourth.

Black Gold, it was stated, would be shipped at once to Latonia, Ky,, 643 derby to be run next Saturday.

American Association. Kansas City 200 020 000 10 1 Batteries—Zinn. Dawson and Skiff; Mrakle, Fittery, Faith and Dixon.

HUSKERS ANNEX Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Youths International Hexathlon Champions.

Nebraska U. Again Supreme On Track; Bears Defeat Links



The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. junior athletes, under the supervision of Coach Anderson, recently won the annual international Y. M. C. A. hexathlon which several hundred associations in the United States and Canada competed.

Lincoln competed in class A. Anderson's athletes have won two class A hexathlon championships and one class B title.

REOS TAKE BRACE:

McGraw Club Puts In Three Hurlers In Vain Effort To Beat Cincy.

Benton Goes Full Route For Victors: Helps Win Game By His Batting.

CINCINNATI, May 24 .- The Reds finally managed to defeat the Giants in Washington, defeated close, hard-fought battle today, Forrester, Washington, defeated close, hard-fought battle today, was marked by several collisions and foot-ball tactics on the base line. The score was 6 to 5. Dean was knocked out in Everett, six innings, while Nehf and Jonnard were fairly effective. Benton pitched well in the pinches and was a conspicuous figure an almost certain bet for the Olympic Ames, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

Squad. Elliott, Nebraska, defeated Smith so much that only 7.846 fans turned out although advance sales of 21,000 tickets Hastings Defeats defeated had been made. The score:

Totals 36 5 9 24 16
Wilson batted for Nehf in eighth. M
Quillan ran for Snyder in eighth. Lin
strom batted for Southworth in ninth
Cincinnati. Burns, rf. 4
Daubert, 1b. 4
Roush, ef. 3
Bressler, 1f. 4
Fonseca, 2b. 3
Pinelli, 3b. 3
Frowler, ss. 4
Wingo, c. 4
Benton, p. 3

Black Gold Shows
Heels to Field In
Winning Ohio Race

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio, Maf 24.

Black Gold, winner of the two previous derbies, including the Kentucky

With Cubs' Pitchers

CHICAGO, May 24 .- The Boston Braves smothered the Cubs under an avalanche Black Gold won by eight lengths. leading at every post. The fractional time was 24 1-5; 49 3-5; 3:15 2-5; laced two Bruin hurlers for a total of sixteen safe wallops, five of them for extra The derby was worth \$4,000 to Mrs. bases. Genewich went the rout for Ban-

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Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 8; Lincoln, 5. Oklahoma City, 7; Wichita, 6. (Ten Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 6. Chicago at Washington; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Boston, 11; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, Twelve innings.)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 11-3; Indianapolis, 4: Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 5. Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 8. Toledo, 0., Louisville, 6.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Beatrice, 4; Sioux Fails, 8. Norfolk, *: Grand Island, 3. Hastings, 3; Sioux City, 2.

Segrist's Club In

With Nebraska Four

University of Kansas golfers won the Missouri Valley golf championthe Missouri Valley golf champion-ship Saturday afternoon in the finals Yankee Blunders Contribute Indians Go Ahead play of the annual conference tournament. The Jayhawkers quartet played a steady game of golf

throughout the meet.

Nebraska golfers presented a better game Saturday and pulled into second place, ahead of the Drake four. Kansas

Rivals Clash Tuesday In Ring.



KANSAS GOLFERS **COBB TEAM TRIMS**

Ranking Second.

Nebraska 1,435 Drake 1,439 Eddie Held, Washington university, player, turned in the low medal score in the meet and won the individual league race to half a game, Score: McNally, championship. His card showed 153 strokes for the eighteen holes.

Tiger Golf Shoots Par.

English of Missouri, however, turned in the feature performance of the Saturday play. He did not arrive in time to compete in the Friday play and so was incligible for a chance at the strong process. Pitchers' Battle

SIOUX CITY, Ia. May 24.—Hastings defeated Sioux City here today in a pitchers' battle between Walters of Hastings amd Campbell of the home club by the score of 3 to 2. Bunched hits in the sixth inning enabled the visitors to count two runs and win the game. Both hurlers struck out eight batters. The scote i y innings:

Hastings 100 002 00—3 8 1 Sloux City ... 100 0001 000—2 4 1 Sloux City ... 100 0001 000—3 8 Sloux City ... 100



ACE HUDKINS.

Ace and Bat, lightweight glove whirlers, are booked to mingle in the terround main event of the Tuesday night Company! National Guard mitten program at the City auditorium. Hudkins lifted the state lightweight title from Bat's brow early in the winter, getting the championship by virtue of a referee's decision. Ace now claims Omaha as his home, whereas Bat still holds forth in the capital city and is training with but one object in view—to bring the lightweight banner back to Lincoln.

Jayhawkers Win the Tourney, Tigers Unleash a Powerful

Game, 7 to 3. to Defeat; Make Victory Easy For Detroit.

Batting Attack; Win

helped out by two Yankee errors, overwhelmed the world's champions today,
whelmed the world's champions today,
T to 3 and cutting

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Cobb's men winning, 7 to 3 and cutting

Detroit. AB. R. H. PO. A. New York.

New York 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Summary: Three base hit—Pipp, Hellman. Home run—Pennock, Sacrifice hit
—Meusel, Rigney. Double play—Scott,
unassisted. Struck out—By Pennock 3,
by Holloway 3. Base on balls—Off Pennock 1, off Holloway 1. off Hoyt 1
Umpires — Ormsby. Hildebrand and
Rowland, Time—1:59.

Defeat the Saints

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 24.—Thirteen hits proved enough to win today's ball game. The Tulsa Oilers garnered that many off the hurling of Red McColl in the first game of the series with St. Joseph. Score, 7 to 4. The score:

Tulsa,
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Athletics Brace Up; Trounce the Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24,-Apparently hitting their stride after their Sargent, 3b5 long losing streak, the Athletics wallong losing streak, the Athletics walloped the St. Louis Browns here today, Blacholder, p4 0 0 0 2 to 1. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain. The score:

St. Louis. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Toom, rf
Eilerbe, 3b 3
Sisler, Ib 3
Rice, 1b 0
Williams, cf 4
McMillan, 2b 3
Jacobson, cf 2
Savereid c 4 Severeid, c4 Gerber, ss2 Shocker, p2 Pruett, p0 Totals37 1 5 24 13 0 Evans batted for Shocker in eighth. Collins batted for Sisler in eighth.

Philadelphia, Miller, cf3 Galloway, ss3 Perkins, c

By innings: Summary: Two base hit—McMillan.
Sacrifice hit—Gerber, Tobin. Hits—Off
Shocker, 6 in 7 innings; off Heimach, 5
in 8. Double play—Sisler to Gerber to
Sisler: Riconda to Bishop to Hauser.
Left on base—St. Louis 6: Philadelphia
4. Base on balls—Off Shocker 1: off
Pruett 1. off Heimach 5. Struck out—
By Shocker 1, by Pruett 2: by Heimach
2. Winning pitcher—Heimach, Losing
pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—Dineen and
Connolly, Time—1:42.

By the University of Nebraska athletic department to high school track
athletes of the state follows:

Hastings.

J. Frossheuser, half blue—Half mile, 2:15; mile, 5 minutes.
H. Brommer, half blue—Mile, 5:07; high jump, 4 feet 8 inches; half-mile, 2:12; mile run, 5:18; 229-yards, 26 seconds, high jump, 4 feet 9 inches; 440-yards, 60 seconds.
Wendell Cauldwell, half blue—Mile, 5:03; half-mile, 2:12.

DENVER BEARS Wakefield Clan Outhits the Grizzlies Two To One, But Loses, 8 to 5, On Blunders In Field.

GIVE GAME TO

LINKS' ERRORS

Boosters Lose To Omaha Club With **Stokes On Mound**

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24,-The Des Moines Boosters, playing in weather more suited to football, this afternoon lost the first of their home series with Omaha, The score was 4 to 2. The

Thompson. 2b 3
Wileox. 3b 4
Robinson, rf 4
Bonowitz, cf 4
Cullop, lf 4
Griggs, 1b 4
O'Neill, ss 3
Wilder, c 3
Mack, p Corriden, lf

Wheat batted for Burroughts in 9th. Omaha Des Moines

NEW YORK, May 24. -0.A powerful good support, while Gregory's teambatting attack by the Detroit Tigers, mates fielded erratically behind him, and the Sooners took the opening game

> Butler, ss Beck, 1b5 Crandall, 2b4

By innings.

Oklahoma City ..1. 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—7 toward third was good for a scratch Wichita 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—6 hit, Gorman meanwhile springs to

Oilers Clout Ball;

Nuter, 2b 3 1
Corrigan, ss 4 2
Lewn, cf 4 1
Demaggio, lf 4 0
Gflbert, 3b 4 0
Miller, rf 41 0
Mathes, 1b 4 0
Minetree, c 4 0
McColl, p 3 0

High Youths of Nebraska Win Uni. Numerals

Sunday attraction, tarting time is 3 p. m. Bugs Grover, with four straight wins to his credit. will be on the pitching slab for the Wakefield family. BY "CY" SHERMAN. Winning streak of the Links came

LINKS VS. BEARS TODAY.

Links and Bears will get to-gether at Landis Field in the

a cropper yesterday when the Wakeclan, colliding with the leagueleading-Denver Bears, smeared the record with five ghastly fielding foozles, mixed with a frenzied assortment of skull storms, and kicked away a game to the Grizzlies, 8 to 5. A margin in batting which lacked but one hit of making the count two to one in favor of the Links was offset by the home gang's distressing fielding and failure to pursue the pastime with their heads up, while the Bears, running wild on the paths, converted seven blows into eight markers and copped the ver-

diet with comparative ease.

Mutt Williams for the Bears and Art Rasmussen for the Links started the pitching, but neither was able to go the route. Mutt was chased to the showers in the fifth frame, when the Links tanned his hide for six successive hits, driving in four until the seventh, when the Bears with four previous tallies to their run total. Herb Hall finished for the Grizzlies and Bill Praull, ex-Nebraska leaguer, superseded Rasmussen, the latter permitting no hits

during the two innings of his toil. Bears Set Scoring Pace. The Bears broke into the run column in the third. Jones was safe McDaniels moved along on Handley's sacrifice. Williams singled past short and In Tenth Inning rapped for two sacks and the Denver pitcher was forced in with another tally when Rasmussen walked both Ginglardi and O'Brien. Denver scored two more in the fifth on Mo-Donald's error, a double by Ginglardi and a single by O'Brien.

A Lincoln rally in the fifth knotted the count. Purcell fanned, but McDonald singled and Hamilton smacked a homer. Conkey then clouted for two sacks and scored when Rasmussen singled to center. Rasmussen tried for second on the throw to the plate and was out, according eo Umpire Gaffney's decree. 0 when Whaling took O'Brien's throw. o and heaved to Gorman. Moore singled, moved to second when Gorman dropped Whaling's throw to head off a steal and registered the fourth run on a single by Snyder. The bombardment of six hits in a row drove Williams to the shower and Hall came on and stopped the Lincoln attack by forcing Caffey to

Links Blow In Seventh. Rasmussen blew in the seventh and so did his support, the Bears g rampaging to a commanding lead.

g Gorman started the rout with a walk Penock, p ... 1 1 1 1 1 3 0 Wichita ... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 -6 Hoyt, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary: Two base hit—Wales, Haas and Felder, Home run—Kahdot, Dunning, Sacrifice hit—McMullen. Struck out—By Gregory 4. Base on balls—Off Gregory 1, off Allen 1, Wild pitch—Gregory 1, off Allen 1, Wild pitc plate. O'Brien purloined third while Berger was swiping home. Whaling worked the tiring Rasmussen for an-Defeat the Saints other pass and Jones followed with a single to left, scoring O'Brien. Me-Donald failed to cover third on Pur-cell's heave to head off Whaling and the Denver catcher hung up the fourth run of the round when the ball rolled to the stand. Handley's

roll out to Gorman.

out, Hamilton to first, ended the Hall's efficient hurling had the Links stopped in their tracks until the ninth. With two down, Conkey, Henry and Moore singled, Conkey scoring, but Caffey's roller to Gor-man forced Moore for the final out

of the game.

Moore and Gorman. A one-hit catch by Moore in center and Gorman's stop of Caffey's grounder in the ninth were the fielding features. Umpires Hayes and Caffney, making their first appearance of the

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Sunday Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver at Lincoln Omaha at Des Moines Olakhoma City at Wichita. Tulsa at St. Joseph.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville

Kansas City at St. Paul. TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Hastings at Sioux City. Beatrice at Sioux Falls. Norfolk at Grand Island (2).

Milwaukee at Minneapolis

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third, Mitchell, Washington, 22 feet 1 1-2 inches; fourth, Blanchard, Washington, 21 feet 9 1-2 inches. Nebraska's victory Saturday was the most decisive since the 1912 meet when Missouri led Nebraska, the runner-up, by 38 points. The new Memorial stadium makes an ideal place in which to hold a track meet. A spectator has a full view of the entire track and all the field events.

The system of announcing the progress in the various field event makes this portion of a track meet interesting to the spectator. In the olden days the crowd merely sat and guessed at the distance.

Visiting coaches and directors were well pleased with the manner in which the Nebraska officials handled the meet. The chances are good that Nebraska will entertain the 1925 championships.

There were three "iron men" in the Saturday performances. Locke of Nebraska won the two sprints, Taylor and Grinnell won the two hurdles and Richerson of Missouri won the shot put and discus throw.

Riley's mark of 54 seconds in the 400-metre hurdles looks particularly fast in view of the fact that it was made over a course with two turns. When Loomis established the world record he ran over a 400-metre course with but one turn.

Richerson of Missouri hurled the liscus better than 140 feet in one of his Saturday trials but fouled by tepping outside the circle. Hartman's heave of 43 feet 4½ inches in the shot put came within one inch of equalling the old Valley record for the shot put.

Fred Dale, former Nebraska athlete now coaching at Wayne Nor-mal, was present at the meet. His Valley record in the shot put was bettered by Richerson of Missouri.

falled to place.

Bunched in Two-Mile.

The two-mile was an interesting fight between Pongue of Missouri; Wood of Tarkio; Slemmons of Nebraska and Rutherford of Oklahoma. The quartet kept well-bunched and the last four hundred yards was a desperate battle of sprinting, Pongue took the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while Slemmons came up from behind to grab third place. Rutherford of Oklahoma, who set the pace early in the race, finished fourth. The University of Nebraska mile relay team of Hein. Wipperman, Layton and Crites set a new Nebraska record in the mile event Saturday. They were clocked in 3:23 4-10.

pace early in the race, among fourth.

The mile relay was all Nebraska from the start, Hein, Whipperman, Crites and Layton turning in 3:23 i-10 and winning by a wide margin.

The 850-yard relay was a thriller. Hatch and Beerkle both lost ground on their furlongs and Hein received the baton twelve yards back of the Grinnell athlete, who was leading the field. The meet started on time and ran ahead of schedule which is saying a generous mouthful for a track meet.

Locke Overhauls Field.

over. Summary of Finals.

120-yard high hurdles—Won, by Taylor, Grinnell: second, Blanchard, Washington: third, Welr Nebraska; fourth, Greene, Grinnell. Time, 15 4-19 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Locke, Nebraska; second, Erwin, Kansas Aggies: third, Anderwert, Washington; fourth, Fisher, Kansas. Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

Locke Overhauls Field.

Hein made up four yards of the handleap but handed the baton to Locke in fourth place. Locke set sail to catch the field which was headed by Taylor of Grinnell. The North Platte speedster skidded on the south turn but recovered and breezed by the trio of runners, breaking the tape two yards ahead of the Pioneer anchor man who finished second.

Locke Overhauls Field.

Webtsaka ...

Washington Kansas Aggie Alle Second.

Kansas U. Oklahoma A. Missouri U. Tarkio ...

Oklahoma Oklahoma Oklahoma A. Missouri U. Tarkio ...

Pittsburg No second.

Nebraska fared better than predicted in the field events. Hartman took second to Richerson in the shot put, his heave of 43 feet 41½ inches being only 2½ inches short of Richer-Pittsburg Normal Drake
Emporla
Chadron Normal Scoring in the field events follows:

being only 2½ inches short of Richerson's record mark,
Turner tied with Fowler of Pittsburg Normal for second place in the high jump. Both did 6 fect 1 inch.

Hatch Wins High Jump.
Hatch of Nebraska defeated Graham, Kansas junper. The Husker jumper, leaping 22 feet 11 inches.
Gleason placed second in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12 feet.
A crowd of five thousand witnessed the meet, the aftendance being the greatest outpouring for a track meet in the history of athletics at Nebraska.

The weather was warm and a slight wind which handicapped the athletes early in the afternoon died down when the meet was about half, over thick heads. Drake
Grinnell
Tarkio
Oklahoma A' & M.

Individual Honors In Annual Compet Won By Holdrege

The annual individual competitive drill staged Saturday morning by the University R. O. T. C., as a part of the thirtieth annual R. O. T. C. compet, was won by George Holdrege of Company 1, instead of Charles E. fourth, Fisher, Kansas. Time, 10 2-10 seconds,
Mile run—Won by Davis, Oklahonia Aggles; second, Blerbaum,
Ames: third, Kimport, Kansas Aggles: fourth, Ross, Nebraska. Time,
4 minutes 29 3-10 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Bier,
Washington: second, Firebaugh,
Kansas: third, Crites, Nebraska;
fourth, Wipperman, Nebraska. Time,
10 4-10 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by
Taylor, Grinnell; second, Blanchard,
Washington; third; Weir, Nebraska; Griffith as announced in Saturday's Star. Holdrege lives at Omaha, and attended Omaha Central high school where he received military training

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DENVER BEARS Goes Right Ahead Getting His Homers, But Name Does Not

(Continued from Page Nine.)

season at Landis Field, were "in bad" with the crowd all afternoon. Gaffney provoked the ire of the fans early in the game, by virtue of a grotesque decision at the first sack, a blunder which opened the gate to the Bears' first brace of runs, while Hayes calling balls and strikes, was the target for a persistent panning to the season when Hayes called Rissmussen out at second during the fifth inning a seemingly rank decision which halted the Links' bombardment of halted the bench, gave the arbiter of at the local boss by chasing the latter from the bench. The official record:

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to ease beyond his world's record of 159, culled during the free swinging days of 1921.

Yet our Mr. Ruth's efforts no long-ter attract the attention that once with was his, with or without the asking. Local papers no longer chronicle the ball by ball record of the great man; they no longer use their headlines for blaring announcement of his activities? They merely tell whether that Yankees won or lost, and if our Mr. Ruth indulges himself to the extent of a home run the fact is mentioned quite casually. They have begun to take him for granted, which is well. In Sight of New Record. In Sight of New

Harvard Oarsmen Second to Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24—After ten-tative announcement that the Cornell Harvard boat race would be called off because of the bad weather, the race was rowed here late today, Cor-nell varsity winning by three lengths. The time was Cornell, 6:53: Harvard, 7:04

:04. Cornell freshmen defeated Har-ard by half a length. Time: Cornell, :51; Harvard, 6:53.

Yale Wins Dual Meet. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24—In closely contested track meet here day Yale defeated Harvard, 73½ to

614. Two dual records were established. Charley Eastman, Harvard football-star,, made a new record, both col-lege and dual, with his throw of 47

lege and dual, with his throw of at feet 1 inch in the shot put.

The pole vault record was shattered by S. S. Scholpp, Yale, with a leap of 12 feet 8 1-8 inches. "Scapy" Watters, Harvard, running in the half and mile races, featured the meet. He won both events easily. **Boy Scout Troop**

Has Anniversary

Boy scout troop No. 15, Tabernarle Christian church, held its tenth anniversary meeting last. Tuesday evening and celebrated by inviting friends and parents of the scouts who are interested in scout work.

The program consisted of scout work such as knot tying, first aid in landaging, the history of the flag, the awarding of commissions to the patrol leaders by the scoutmaster, "a trip arcurd the world, shown by a 'post card projector and motion pictures of Camp Quiveria which is the scout camp at Louisville, Neb. Pictures were furnished by the university extension department. Scoutmaster Ward C. Betzer was awarded a gold medal in appreciation oif the work which he has done in the past ten years 'hile scoutmaster of this troop. During this time ever 100 boys have passed through the troop.

Following the program the scouts served joe cream and waters A fourlayer white cake was baked for the scouts by Mrs. Ward Betzer. Iced with white, the cake was surmounted with ten pink candles and placed on a table in the center of the room.

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When a high fly is hit bach of the shortstop which either he or the left fielder can catch, who should make the catch?

Utah Aggies Win Conference Title In Rocky Region

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 24—Utah Aggies won the Rocky Mountain conference track meet this afternoon by a wide margin, defeating its nearest contender, the university of Colorado, by 20-points Point, standing was: Utah Aggies, 55½; University of Colorado, 32 1-3; Montana, 31; Denver university, 15; Erigham Young university, 13, 5-16; Colorado Aggies, 12; University of Utah, 11; Wyoming university, 5; Colorado college, 4 1-3.



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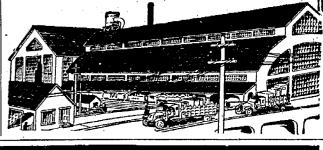
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ST. LOUIS. May 24.-The Phils lost a

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of 179 feet 7 1-2 inches made by

Riley Equals World Mark.

Ivan H. Riley, former Kansas Ag-

hurdles. Competing against Ed Weir,

clocked him in 53 4-10 seconds, an-

John Kuck, Wilson, Kan. school-

inches and heaved the 16-lb, shot 46

record more than three feet. Taylor Wins Two Hurdles. Taylor of Grinnell was an easy

won two fourth places.

winner in both hurdle events. won the highs in 15 4-10 seconds and the lows in 24 3-10 seconds. Blan-

chard of Washington gave Taylor

stiffest competition in both events

Weir of Nebraska finished third in

both races, while Greene of Grinnell

Davis of Oklahoma Aggies was an

easy winner in the mile run. The clongated Stillwater athlete set the

pace after the second lap and his

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The weather was warm and

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gies; fourth, Ross, Nebraska. Time,

220-yard low hurdles-Won by

second, Firebaugh,

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ctory was never challenged,

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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

American League.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

season at Landis Field, were "in bad" with the crowd all afternoon. Gaffney provoked the ire of the fans early in the game, by virtue of a the band wagon accompaniment of Hayes, calling balls and strikes, was the target for a persistent panning.

Normal, 41 feet 11 inches; fourth, bit of his mind. Gaffney got back of this pace would permit our hero to ease beyond his world's record of at the local boss by chasing the latter from the bench. The official days of 1921. Javelin throw-Won by Cox, Okla- record: homa, 191 feet 3 3-4 inches; second,

Denver 0 0 2 0 2 0

In Twelve Innings

the Cardinals, 4 to 3. Jack Smith,

Philadelphia.

xTwo out when winning run scored.

Red Sox Repeat at

Gaffney

Freigau, 3b.

Cooney, ss.

Summa, rf.
Speaker, cf.
Burns, lb.
J. Sewell, ss.
Myatt, c.
Fewster, 2b.
Lutzke, 3b.
Corplektie, P.

Veach, lf. Harris, lb. Boone, rf. Shanks, ss.

Time-1:58.

4 3-4 inches; third, Lingenfelter, Berger, ss... Drake, 166 feet 6 3-4 inches; fourth, Ginglardi, lf Lowrey, Chadron Normal, 156 feet Falk, lf 1-2 inches. (New conference O'Brien, Discus throw—Won by Richerson, Whaling, c Jones, rf Jones, rf Handley, 2b ond, Brody, Kansas, 133 feet 4 1-4 Williams, p third, Gartner, Kansas Ag- Hall, p gies, 128 feet 7 inches, fourth, Purma, Pittsburg Normal, 127 feet 6 inches.

New conference record. High jump-Won by Poor, Kansas, 6 feet 3 1-8 inches; second, Turner, Gunther, 2b Nebraska, and Fowler, Pittsburg Snyder, 2b Normal, tied at 6 feet 1 inch; fourth gie hurdler, now a member of the Drishaus, Nebraska; Owen, Ames; Illinois athletic club, equalled the Timms, Oklahoma; Graham, Kansas world record for the 400-metre tied at 6 feet. (New conference record.)

Skelton, Pittsburg Normal, 175 feet

4 3-4 inches; third, Lingenfelter,

Nebraska football captain, he cleared Pole vault-Won by McKown, Emthe barriers in 54 seconds. One watch poria Normal, 12 feet 8 5-16 inches; scecond, Gleason, Nebraska, 12 feet; other in 53 6-10 seconds, another in third, Owen, Ames; Mitchell, Wash-54 1-10 seconds and three in an even ington, tied at 11 feet 6 inches. (New conference record.)

Ray Watson, former Kansas Aggie, Broad jump-Won by Hatch, Ne defeated Joie Ray in an exhibition braska, 22 feet 11 inches; second, mile run. Watson trailed Ray until Graham, Kansas, 22 feet 9 1-2 inches; the last two hundred yards, when he third, Mitchell, Washington, 22 feet cut loose and breasted the tape ten 1 1-2 inches; fourth, Blanchard, yards ahead. Watson was clocked Washington, 21 feet 9 1-2 inches.

STADIUM CINDERS

boy, hurled the javelin 180 feet 10 1-2 Nebraska's victory Saturday wa feet 9 inches, surpassing the Valley

The system of announcing the

progress in the various field event makes this portion of a track meet interesting to the spectator. In the Cards Trim Phillies olden days the crowd merely sat and guessed at the distance. Visiting coaches and directors

were well pleased with the manner in which the Nebraska officials dropping a twelve-inning scrimmage to handled the meet. The chances are the Cardinals, 4 to 3. Jack Smith, a it out for second place. McIntire beat Kimport in the sprint to the tape. The mile drew fifteen starters. dood that Nebraska will entertain the 1925 championships.

There were three "iron men" in the Saturday performances. Locke of Nebraska won the two sprints, Taylor and Grinnell won the two The Cornhuskers hit into a run of hard luck in the 440-yard dash. With

three men placed in the six qualifiers, Nebraska did no better than third Taylor and Grinnell won the two hurdles and Richerson of Missouri Crites was slow in getting away won the shot put and discus throw. pocket from which he had a hard time recovering. Layton burned Riley's mark of 54 seconds in the

400-metre hurdles looks particularly fast in view of the fact that it was kimself out in the first 300 yards and made over a course with two turns. When Loomis established the world ing to place. Bier of Washington won the event in 50 4-10 seconds. record he ran over a 400-metre course Glazner, p. The 880-yard run was a battle of with but one turn. captains, four Missouri Valley lead-ers being in the event. Captain

Richerson of Missouri hurled the Hammerly of Ames outsprinted Cap-tain Gardner of Nebraska and won discus better than 140 feet in one of his Saturday trials but fouled by the half-mile in 1:58 3-10. Captain McIlrath of Grinnell finished third, stepping outside the circle.

while Captain Pittinger of Missouri Hartman's heave of 43 feet 41/2 inches in the shot put came within one inch of equalling the old Valley record for the shot put.

The two-mile was an interesting Wood of Tarkio; Slemmons of Ne-The quartet kept well-bunched and the last four hundred yards was a desperate battle of sprinting, Poague took the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the lead away from Wood in the last 150 yards, while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards was a last 150 yards while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards while State of the last 150 yards was a last 150 yards was

last 150 yards, while Slemmons came up from behind to grab third place. The University of Nebraska mile relay team of Hein. Wipperman, Layton and Crites set a new Nebraska record in the mile event. Saturday. They were clocked in 3:23 4-10. Rutherford of Oklahoma, who set the pace early in the race, finished

The meet started on time and ran ahead of schedule which is saying a generous mouthful for a track meet.

The mile relay was all Nebraska from the start, Hein, Whipperman, Crites and Layton turning in 3:23 1-10 and winning by a wide margin. The University of Nobraska band enlivened the meet with music.

on their furlongs and Hein received the baton twelve yards back of the Grinnell athlete, who was leading the The teams scored in the track events as follows: Hein made up four yards of the

8	Heln made up four yards of the	Nebraska
	handicap but handed the baton to	Grinnell 20
	Locke in fourth place. Locke set	Washington 17
	sail to catch the field which was	Kansas Aggies 8
M	headed by Taylor of Grinnell. The	Ames 8
	North Platte speedster skidded on	Kansas U 6
3	the south turn but recovered and	Oklahoma A. & M 5
1	breezed by the trio of runners, break-	Missouri U 5
3	ing the tape two yards ahead of the	
1	Pioneer anchor man who finished	
0	second.	Oklahoma U 2
8	Nebraska fared better than pre-	Pittsburg Normal 1
-	dicted in the field events. Hartman	Drake 0
	took second to Richerson in the shot	Emporta 0
	put, his heave of 43 feet 416 inches	Chadron Normal 0
9	being only 21/2 inches short of Richer-	
7	son's record mark.	Scoring in the field events follows:
7	Turner tied with Fowler of Pitts-	Nebraska 1334
5	burg Normal for second place in the	Kansas Aggies
4	high jump. Both did 6 feet 1 inch.	Kansas U 111/4
3	Hatch Wins High Jump.	Missouri
	Hatch of Nebraska defeated Gra-	Pittsburg Normal 834
	ham, Kansas jumper. The Husker	Oklahoma U 514
	jumper, leaping 22 feet 11 inches.	Emporia Normal 5
4	Gleason placed second in the pole	Washington 4½
4	vault, clearing the bar at 12 feet.	Ames
7	A crowd of five thousand witnessed	Chadron Normal 1
8	the meet, the attendance being the	Drake 0
8	greatest outpouring for a track meet	Grinnell 0
0	in the history of athletics at Ne-	
7	braska.	Tarkio 0
2	The weather was warm and a	Oklahoma A. & M 0
W	was warm and a	

slight wind which handicapped the athletes early in the afternoon died Individual Honors down when the meet was about half In Annual Compet Won By Holdrege 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Taylor, Grinnell; second, Blanchard,

The annual individual competitive drill staged Saturday morning by the University R. O. T. C., as a part of the thirtieth annual R. O. T. C. gies; third, Anderwert, Washington; compet, was won by George Holdrege fourth, Fisher, Kansas. Time, 10 2-10 of Company 1, instead of Charles E. Griffith as announced in Saturday's Mile run—Won by Davis, Okla-homa Aggies; second, Bierbaum, Ames; third, Kimport, Kansas Ag-

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DENVER BEARS Goes Right Ahead Getting His Homers, But Name Does Not Feature Headlines.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH. NEW YORK, May 24.-Without

grotesque decision at the first sack, othe seasons, our Mr. Ruth is slowa blunder which opened the gate to ly but inevitably compiling the inthe season yesterday during the fifth inning—son, Missouri, 34 feet 7 inches; second, Hartman, 'Nebraska, 43 feet 4 1-2 inches; third Purma Pittsburg .370 per game. A slight acceleration 4 1-2 inches; third, Purma, Pittsburg on the bench, gave the arbiter a of this pace would permit our hero Normal, 41 feet 11 inches; fourth, bit of his mind. Gaffney got back to ease beyond his world's record of

> Yet our Mr. Ruth's efforts no long. E er attract the attention that once was his, with or without the asking. Local papers no lorger chronicle the ball by ball record of the great man; they no longer use their headlines for blaring announcement of his activities! They merely tell whether the Yankees won or lost, and if our Mr. Ruth indulges himself to the extent of a home run the fact is mentioned Mountain conference track meet this quite casually. They have begun to take him for granted, which is well.
>
> In Sight of New Record.
>
> afternoon by a wide margin, defeating its nearest contender, the university of Colorado, by 20*points In Sight of New Record.

Quietly, but efficiently, our George has sent out to do something bigger and finer, as they say in Hollywood. If he continues at his present pace, he will have amassed a total of 57 home runs at the conclusion of the current campaign. This is three more than he made in 1922 and a round dozen beyond his efforts for last season.

Yankees games have been played in-13 5 side the far flung fences of the home in the field, where they have take addition-last dual track meet of the season Grover batted for Rasmussen in the steed for Praull in the eventh. Henry batted for Praull in the outbreak of a home run epidemic. The Hawkeyes scored grand slams Summary: Home run — Hamilton, went for the circuit, has been elimin- get at least a second place.

Two-base hit—Gorman, Ginglardi. Con- ated.

Nebraska's victory Saturday was the most decisive since the 1912 meet when Missouri led Nebraska, the runner-up, by 38 points.

The new Memorial stadium makes an ideal place in which to hold a track meet. A spectator has a full view of the entire track and all the field events.

Two-base hit—Gorman, Ginglardi, Con-base—Berger, C'graffey. Sacrifice hit—Ginglardi, Con-base hit—Gorman, Ginglardi, Con-base—Berger, C'graffey. Sacrifice hit—Ginglardi, Con-base hit—Gorman, Ginglardi, Con-base—Berger, C'graffey. Sacrifice hit—Ginglardi, Con-base—Berger, C'graffey. This fact is nothing short of an un- ledo, 8; Lasalle high, Peru, Ill., 8. pitcher—Hall. Losing pitcher—Rasmus-sen. Time—1:57. Umpires—Hayes and ball player. His activities may have ceased to be a novelty to the metropolitan taste, but they have lost nothing in the practical matter winning ball games.

Harvard Oarsmen Second to Cornell

1THACA, N. Y., May 24-After ten-

ative announcement that the Cornell Harvard boat race would be called off because of the bad weather, the race was rowed here late today, Cornell varsity winning by three lengths. The time was Cornell, 6:53: Harvard, Cornell freshmen defeated Har-

vard by half a length. Time: Cornell, 6:51; Harvard, 6:53. Yale Wins Dual Meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24—In closely contested track meet here oday Yale defeated Harvard, 731/2 to 61½. Two dual records were established.

Charley Eastman, Harvard football star,, made a new record, both colge and dual, with his throw of 47 feet 1 inch in the shot put. The pole vault record was shat-tered by S. S. Scholpp, Yale, with a leap of 12 feet 8 1-8 inches. "Scapy" Watters, Harvard, running in the half and mile races, featured the meet. He won both events easily.

Boy Scout Troop Has Anniversary

Boy scout troop No. 15, Taber-nacle Christian church, held its tenth anniversary meeting last Tuesday vening and celebrated by inviting friends and parents of the scouts who are interested in scout work The program consisted of scout work such as knot tying, first aid in bandaging, the history of the flag, the awarding of commissions to the

patrol leaders by the scoutmaster, "a trip arcurd the world, shown by a Expense of Indians 'post card projector and motion pic-tures of Camp Quiveria which is the BOSTON, Mass., May 24.—The Red Sox made it two in a row defeating Cleveland, 6 to 2, before 25,000 fans. Coveleskie was pounded for twelve hits and was taken out in the sixth. Ferguson authough wild, was hard to hit in the pinches.

in the past ten years hile scort-master of this troop. During this time over 100 boys have passed through the troop. Following the program the scouts served ice cream and wafers A four-

layer white cake was baked for the scouts by Mrs. Ward Betzer. Iced with white, the cake was surmounted with ten pink candles and placed on a table in the center of

How It's Done In Majors

When a high fly is hit bach of the shortstop which either he or the left fielder can catch, who should make

No player should ever yell for a fly unless he is positive he can catch it and an outfielder should always take a ball of this kind because he is coming in on the run and is in a position to throw it to any position on the diamond without turning. It the shortstop caught a ball he has he catches it has to make a turn as rule in order to make a play on the

the Tigers, making his average for twenty-seven games something like "Take it!" Of course, if the shortstop sees that the outfielder cannot make it, he should take it and yell (Copyright, 1924, Sol Metzger.)

Utah Aggies Win Conference Title In Rocky Region

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May

Point standing was: Utah Aggies, 551/2; University of Colorado, 32 1-3; Montana, 31; Denver university, 15 Prigham Young university, 13 5-16; Colorado Aggies, 12; University of Utah, 11; Wyoming university, 5; Utah, 11; Colorado college, 4 1-3.

Iowa Swamps Minnesota. IOWA CITY, Ia., May 24.—Setting one new world's Olympic record, This is all the more surprising in treating three university records and tieing another world record.

Hits that now bound into a certain in the 100-yard dash and 16 pound 0 0-8 section of the left field stands are bammer throw and did not fail to

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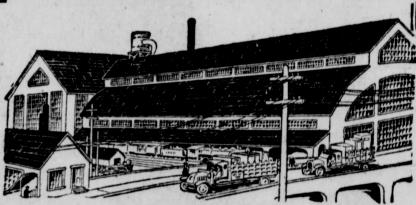
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CHICAGO, Ill, May 24.

The grain market was a rather irregular affair today with price changes witchin
a narrow range. At the close wheat ye
higher, corn Mc up to \$10 down oats, Mc
lower. the carly trading wheat shows:

Ingth while corn sagged off, settly
er heavy and tired,

Lins were, slightly irregular at the
lifeAl—Wheat started 3/c lower to
ligher with a small inixed trade. Lowere disposed to wait opportunities to
profits and to hold orders for a dip,

RN—May corn was 3/c lower. The

The man and the started for the corner of th ATS-Oats opened steady to a shad-her. Offerings were limited and the market dull.
PROVISIONS - Provisions were inactive with few orders in sight.

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NEW YORK, May 24

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LONDON, May 24
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Winter wheat made slow growth,
and in many counties of the west, it
deteriorated because of the drouth.
In eastern counties, wheat looked
well, but made slow growth. All
grass and alfalfa made slow growth.

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NEW YORK May 24.

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NEW YORK, May 24.

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10.17; second 44/3, 3100.14; third 41/4,
01.01; fourth 41/3, \$100.25; new 44/3,
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15; Red River Ohles, \$1.50@1.75; te Burbanks, \$1.56@2.40; Red McClure, 1, Sweets New, \$1.00@4.50; home 1, Nancy Halls, \$3.50 a bu; Tonnes-\$3.75 a hamper.

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cernatorial nominées. Mr. Muz intimutes that all reference to that mates important one before Nebraska voters this year was omitted from the platforms of the leading political parties in order to evade the issue, and he insists that the candidates for governor tell the people where they stand upon it.

Initiative petitions for the single-chamber egislature, which have been in circulation for some time the sole and the second that the seco

Fresh, No. 1, doz., 23c; fresh No. Sc. PRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 21c; lbs., 19c; broilers, over 2 lbs., lb, ks, lb., 9c; ducks, lb., 16c; geese, turkeys, lb., 20c; pigeons, doz.,

word was spoken in either platforms for or against this proposed amendment.

"Was this an oversigt? Did not the delegates know that this question has been agitating the people for a number of years? Did they not know that such men as our Senator Norris and Hon. J N. Norton had been writing and speaking in congress and in our legislature and in our late constitutional convention urging the submission of an amendment providing for a single-house legislature in Nebraska? Had they forgotten that our legislature in 1913 sent a committee to Canada to investigate the workings of their seven single-house legislatures and report with recommendations? And did they not know that they recommended on their return that an amendment be submitted to the people by joint resolution providing for a single-house legislature m Nebraska? Did they not know the farmers' union of Nebraska, the rialroad brotherhoods and the central labor unions of several cities and thousands of petitioners all over Nebraska and given their unanimous endorsement and New York Beef and Pork.

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PORK—Steady; incss, 25@27c; family,

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"In view of these facts can this allure of our political parties to make their position plan upon this very important measure fairly be tharged to an oversight, or was it gnored by design? New York Coffee.

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Farmers Get Field

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Way During April

Weather conditions in Nebrask' during April were warm and dry with an excess of sunshine and a deficiency of wind velocity, according to the monthly summary by the Unided States weather bureau here. Practically no spring farm work was done until April, but after the first week, it progressed rapidly. The bulk of the coats was sown in the first and second weeks of the month. The first and second weeks of the month is summary by the first and second weeks of the month. The first and second weeks of the month. The first and second weeks of the month is summary by the first and second weeks of the month. The first and second weeks of the month is summary by the first and second weeks of the month. The first and second weeks of the month is more paid to the same in that body had the power and did defeat any furth.

"Gentlemen, a one-house legislature unfettered sood. C. H. to Fremont, (Detour at bridge across. Salt creek, but you can bridge across. Salt creek, but you was done until April, but after the was done until April, but after the first week, it progressed rapidly. The bulk of the oats was sown in the first and second weeks of the month. Much corn cround was prepared for planting, but only a little seed was put in.

Winter wheat made slow growth, where we were the state of the state are paying the taxes that should be paid by the rich men of our state.

Says Present System Outworn.

Says Present System Outworn.

Superior, in good condition.

the rich men of our state.

Says Present System Outworn.

"I must not take your time for a discussion of the necessity for a change in our lawmaking machinery. This machine is the only machine in America that has failed to keep pace with the onward march of progress. Any men who would insist on doing the work of our generation with the work of our generation with the worn out machinery our forefathers used would be branded a back number and would be laughed at by every school boy in America. A hundred fifty years of crucial test in the fires of political conflict has convinced thinking men and women everywhere that the complex problems of this generation can never be solved through a partisan political system of lawmaking. There is a better way and Nebraska must find it.

"The circulation of our petitions of Orkin company left Saturday

system of lawmaking. There is a better way and Nebraska must find it.

"The circulation of our petitions for a single-house legislature in this braska has raised some momentous questions. Our petitions simply ask that the question be submitted to the people for public discussion and then for their verdict at the polls. The right of the people to consider legislation for the public welfare is fundamental in a republic. Have our politiclans and our partisan political press the power to say what questions the people of the great state may or may not consider? Are our politiclans afraid to let the people discuss this question and then render their verdict at the polls? How many more sessions of our legislatine such as the session of 1922 will take to cravince the politicians that there is the politicians that there is the people of the great state of the summer with his people and in the politicians afraid to let the people discuss this question and then render their verdict at the polis? How many more sessions of our legislatine such as the session of 1922 will take to cravince the politicians that there is the people of the summer with his people and in the very large to the summer with his people and in the very large to the summer with his people and wins. Wasserman after visiting with Mrs. Wasserman's folks, will travel through England, France, Italy, Belging, Summer with his people and will sum, Switzerland and Holland with friends.

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fesses And Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., May 24. Harley J. Etter, young farmer, leaded guilty today to murdering and cremating his wife and baby and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The confession was obtained at Columbus, Kas., where Etter was held.

heid. He exonerated his brother, Ted, who was arrested today and jointly charged with the crime.

Mrs. Etter's body and that of her baby were taken from a burning barn on the Etter farm last Monday. Her husband subsequently was arrested.

Says Shot Accidental. `Says Shot Accidental. Etter's confession ended a severe grilling by police. He said he shot his wife accidentally and fearing he would be arrested, wrapped her body in a blanket and carried it to the

Nebraska Road Conditions

the condition of Nebraska highways:
Showers were general the past few
days, and greatly improved the roads
through Nebraska. There is considerable road work, but no detours of
any consequence. Counties were busy
Saturday afternoon, and today roads
should be dragged in all places and
in very good condition.
D-L-D to Omaha, very good. One
or two rough places between Ashland and Omaha.
D-L-D west to Hastings, roads are
good. Friend reported heavy rains

good. Friend reported heavy rains Friday, but roads are dry and dragged. A few miles of gravel this side of Hastings but roads are good in and out of Hastings. Good to Me-cock, rough in spots. Good into Den-

Rod through Beatrice and Fairbury, Superior, in good condition.

Roads north and west of Columbus are fair to good. Alliance reports roads good in that vicinity. Light tains reported at North Platfe.

The Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City via Cheyenne, is now passable then the Arrow Head or Zion National Park highway to Los Angeles, and cars coming from California use this route, however the National Old Trails is the preferable route.

Sail May 31 On A European Trip

Use Necklace To

Bowlin Claims Heavy Charge Of Electricity Went Through His Body.

Because of burns received January 24. last, when a heavy charge of electricity was sent through his body at the sub-station at Seventh and L streets, owned jointly by the Lincoln Traction Co. and the Blue River Power Co., Cly de Bowlin, 35, of Lincoln, asks \$40,000 damages from the two companies, in a petition filled in District court / Saturday. Bowlin says that both hands and arms were terribly burned, that his left knee has been made permanently stiff, and that the nerves in the other leg have been so affected as to constitute a permanent injury.

Bowlin was employed by the two companies in building a steel fence around the substation. He was weaving in steel wire when one end came in contact with a lightning arrester, sending a large charge of electricity through his body, the petition states. Bowlin claims that his injuries are permanent and that he will be permently incapacitated from performing any labor. He states that he is affected with neurosis.

The sub-station is said to be maintained by the two power companies for their mutual benefit in exchanging current and since Bowlin was working for both, that both are liable.

Vacation Church **School Workers** To Meet Sunday

To Meet Sunday
The second Vacation church school workers' conference will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30. There will be a short general session after which the four groups will meet separately to plan their work. Practically all assignments are now made, and several applicants for teaching positions are on the reserve list. The story tellers' club will not meet Monday because many of the members, including the leader, Mrs. Etta Warner, will be attending the state Sunday school meeting at Nebraska City. Mrs. Elmore's Wednesday afternoon Bible class will not meet May 28 as Mrs. Elmore will be out of the city.

city.

Plans for following up" the worl of home visitation are under way in many of the churches. Leaders of the 'movement are confident this will result in hundreds of people heretofore indifferent becoming actively identified with the religious organization of their choice.

Resolution Against Capital Punishment Adopted at Meeting

Condemning capital punishment on chromstantial evidence a resolution was passed Saturday afternoon by twenty members of the Lancaster County Women's Democratic club meeting at the Grand hotel.

An informal discussion on the subject brought out that everyone present was in favor of the resolution, and that some were against capital punisment under any circumstances.

A "registration dinner" will be given by the organization on the evening of June 9 at the Grand hotel. Its purpose will be to encourage the early registration for the November early registration for the Novembe election. The program has not beer planned yet, but four minute speeches

will be made.
Mrs. Luc R. Spencer, president of
the club and other officers, have
charge of the arrangements. HANNAFORD PASSES ON

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LOS ANGELES, May 24—A postnortem examination late tonight of
the body of Lieut. Commander Wilitam Hannaford showed the officer
died of acute indigestion, naval medical officers said. Lieutenent Hannaford was stationed aboard the Pacific
fleet flagship Procyon and died at
Long Beach.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES *Daily. **Daily except SunGay. *Leaves ondays and Wednesdays. *XLeaves Tuss-ys, Thursdays and Saturdays. **Arrives

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7:00 P. M ... 61 48 36 Prevailing direction of wind, northwest.
Highest velocity 15 miles per hour.
Highest of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.94
mehes.
Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.
G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

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OTTO MUTZ.

league of Nebraska, 1700

WIFE AND BABY

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baby were taken from a burning barn on the Etter farm last Monday.

Her husband subsequently was ar-

Says Shot Accidental.

would be arrested, wrapped her body

Later, the police said, he confesed

hay.
Police said he admitted this to-

Nebraska Road

Conditions

Following is the weekly road re-

D-L-D to Omaha, very good. One

or two rough places between Ash-

-Y-A little choppy out of Lincoln.

C. H. to Beatrice, some new grad-

Overland trail, very good to Ne-

Louisville are good.
L-S good to Sterling. R-V good to

Meridian highway through Nebras-

Roads north and west of Columbus

are fair to good. Alliance reports

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then the Arrow Head or Zion Na-

tional Park highway to Los Angeles,

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ka is reported very good. Golden Rod through Beatrice and Fairbury,

Superior, in good condition.

roads good in that vicinity. rains reported at North Platte.

Friday, but roads are dry

land and Omaha.

through Denton.

The confession was obtained Columbus, Kas., where Etter was

charged with the crime.

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LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.
POTATOES—Receipts, 52 cars Wisconsin sacked Round Whites \$1.20@1 35. Alabama and Louisiana sacked Twins,\$3.00@3.25.

HOPS—Firmer; state, prime to choice, 53@55c; Pacific coast, prime to choice, 37@38c.

New York Flour.

New York Beef and Pork.

New York Petroleum.

PETROLEUM—Firm; crude Pennsylvania, \$3.75@4.25.

New York Coffee.

New York Potatoes.
NEW YORK, May 24.
POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—
Easy; nearby white, \$2.50@3.35; Bermudas, \$6.50@9.50; southerns, \$1.75@8.25.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 24. SUGAR—(Centrifugals)—Weak; Cubas, 5:28c; Porto Ricos, 5:28c, Refined, weak; the granulated, 7.00@7.50c.

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London Money.

LONDON, May 24.

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PORK—Steady; mess, 25@27c; family,

NEW YORK, May 24.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

No. Av. Dk. Price No. Av. Dk. Price 70 270 190 \$6.50 65 225 150 \$6.80 38 178 120 6.85 36 243 40 6.90 47 319 210 6.95 58 260 80 7.00 66 271 70 7.05 75 244 110 7.10 60 305 40 7.15 CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady and ower; fed steers and yearlings, \$7.75\$\text{\text{0}}\$ 0.40; cows and heifers, \$5.00\$\text{\text{8}}\$ 25; canded and cutters, \$2.50\$\text{\text{\text{0}}\$ 4.00; light yeals, 10.00\$\text{\text{\text{0}}\$ 10.50 \$\text{\text{0}}\$ 25; canded sand cutters, \$2.50\$\text{\text{\text{0}}\$ 4.00; light yeals, 10.00\$\text{\text{\text{0}}\$ 10.50 \$\text{\text{0}}\$ 15.50\$\text{\text{0}}\$ 8.60.

SHEEP—Lower; western lambs, clipped, 14.35@15.00; lambs, clipped, \$16.00@17.00; wes, light and handyweight, \$6.25@7.25.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 24.
HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs.,
\$6.50; 175 to 200-lb. weights, \$5.75@\$6.25
plgs, 125 to 150 lbs., \$5.00@5.75; packing
sows, \$5.25@6.00; stags, 4@5c.

GRAIN MARKETS.

lower.

In the early trading wheat showed strength while corn sagged off, actily stather heavy and tired.

Grains were slightly irregular at the opening today.

WHEAT—Wheat started 1/4c lower to 1/4c higher with a small mixed trade. Locals were disposed to wait opportunities to take profits and to hold orders for a dip.

CORN—May corn was 1/4c higher. The trade was small and almost exclusively local. Alcohol ATS-Oats opened steady to a shade her. Offerings were limited and the

higher. Offerings were inactive market dull.

PROVISIONS-Provisions were inactive with few orders in sight.

Chicago Range of Prices. the Updike Grain Co., 723-725 Ter-(From the Updike Grain Co., 123 P., minal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., May 24. 78 ¼ 78 % 77 % 78 ½ 78 ½ 78 ½ 77 ½ 76 ¼ 76 ½ 75 ½ 75 ¾ 76 ¾ 76 ¾ 69 ¼ 69 ¼ 68 ¾ 68 % 69 ¼

Kansas City Range of Prices. Nat'l Bank Bldg.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24. Open | High | Low | Close | Yest.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS. (Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

CHICAGO LINCOLN, Neb., May 24,
Wheat 19 13
Corn 117 81
Oats 70 58

Kansas City Hay Market.

\$19.00@23.50; No. 2, \$13.00@15.00; No. 59.00@12.50.

1MOTHY—No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; stand., \$18.50@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@18.00; No. \$11.00@15.50.

LOVER—Light mixed. \$10.00@20.00; 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$12.00@16.50; Vor No. 1, \$18.00@20.00; No. 2, \$13.00@

17.50. STRAW-\$7.00@7.50. Foreign Exchange.

Pound Sterling demand 4.34%, cables 4.34%; French francs 5.40. Belgian francs demand 4.63%; cables 4.64; Itarian Ilra demand 4.61%; cables 4.42. Sweder kronen demand 25.63; cables 26.57. Norway kronen demand 13.86; cables 13.90. Greek drachmas 192. German marks 4.210.000.

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, May 24.

Opening Liberty bonds: First 444's.
\$100.17; second 44's, \$100.14; third 444's.
\$1.01.01.14; fourth 44's, \$100.28; new 444's. Liberty Bonds Closed: 3 1/4 s, 99 21; second 4's, 100.10; first 4 1/4 s, 100 10; second 4'4, s, 100.12; third 4 1/4 s, 161.3; fourth 4'4's, 100.23; New 41/4's, 102.36.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 24.

POTATOES—Carlots: Western whites,
\$1.70@1.75; Red River Ohlos, \$1.50@1.75;
russet Burbanks, \$1.75@2.40; Red McClure,
\$1.80. Sweets: New, \$4.00@4.50; home
grown Nancy Halls, \$3.50 a bu.; Tennessee, \$3.75 a hamper.

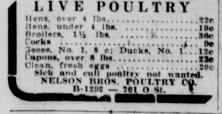
Turpentine and Rosin.
NEW YORK, May 24.
TURPENTINE—Savannah, 81@82c; New

York, 89c. ROSIN-Savannah \$4.40; New York, \$5.60.

New York Rice.
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ASKS CANDIDATES FOR OPINIONS ON ONE HOUSE ISSUE

Would Have Gubernatorial Aspirants Take Definite Stand On Question.

Mutz Says Plan Would Divorce Lawmaking From Partisan Politics.

Governor Bryan and Adam Mc-Mullen, his republican opponent, are asked by Otto Mutz, manager of the campaign for a one-house legisla- forward-looking step in better govto say where they stand on ernment. As secretary-organizer of that issue, in an open letter which the one-house legislature campaign Mutz has addressed to the two gub-Mutz has addressed to the two gub-ernatorial nominees. Mr. Mutz inti-mates that all reference to that mat-ter, which he considers to be the most important one before Nebraska voters press. Our one hundred fifty thousthis year was omitted from the plat-forms of the leading political parties where you stand on this burning in order to evade the issue, and he question insists that the candidates for governor tell the people where they reply to this request I am yours for better governors to the second tell the people where

Initiative petitions for the single-"Secretary-organizer one-house legislature campaign and better govchamber legislature, which have been in circulation for some time been in circulation for some time ernment league past, are not yet filed with the second ernment league past, are not yet filed with the second ernment league. of state. The time limit for filing these or any other petitions

proposing an initiated law or constitutional amendment is July 4.

The specific plan favored by Mutz and his associates in the movement for a unicameral legislative assembly is to abolish the state senate and leave the bouse of 100 members the sole lawmaking authority for the selves when the initiative or the ref-

erendum are invoked. In his letter to Messrs Bryan and Young Kansas Farmer Con-McMullen, the leader of the move-

LINCOLN, Neb., May 24.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So 9th St.:

EGGS—Fresh, No. 1, doz., 23c; fresh No. "Gentlemen: You are the standard hearers of the dominant political par-ties in Nebraska for the highest of-2. doz. 18c.
POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 21c; under 4 lbs., 19c; broilers, over 2 lbs., lb., 26c; cocks, lb., 9c; ducks, lb., 16c; geese, lb., 10c; turkeys, lb., 20c; pigeons, doz., questions of covernment as the fine lighted of the lighted fice in the gift of our people. The platforms of political parties are supposed to make plain to the people. Harley J. Etter, young farmer, ple the position of the parties on questions of covernment as they requestions of government as they re-late to the state, but in spite of the NEW YORK, May 24.

COTTON—Better Liverpool cables exerted firmness at the opening of the cotton exchange today. Options opened improved throughout the list, gains ranging from 17 to 27 points. Buying was for the account of Wall street, Liverpool and southern interests. Shorts also covered.

June opened 29.47, up 17; July at 29.48, up 18; October at 26.20, up 23; December at 25.52, up 17 points, and January at 15.25, up 19 points.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cot the delegates know that this questrested. in in a blanket and carried it to the our late constitutional convention urging the submission of an amendment providing for a single-house legislature in Nebraska? Had they forgotten that our legislature in 1913 vestigate the workings of their seven single-house legislatures and report with recommendations? And did they ot know that they recommended on their return that an amendment be FLOUR—Prices at the Mills)—Firm; spring patents, \$5.25@6.75; clear, \$5.25@ 5.75; soft winter straights, \$5.00@3.30; hard winter straights, \$5.65@6.25; patents, and the central labor unions of sevandal process. eral cities and thousands of petitioners all over Nebraska had given Following is the weekly road re-their unanimous endorsement and port of the Lincoln Automobile club, their hearty sympathy and assistance issued Saturday afternoon, giving in securing this forward step in the the condition of Nebraska highways: direction of better government in Showers were general the past few

Nebraska? "In view of these facts can this through Nebraska. There is considfailure of our political parties to erable road work, but no detours of make their position plan upon this any consequence. Counties were busy NEW YORK, May 24.

COFFEE—Steady; option oppned 6
down to 6 points up; Rio No. 7 on spot,
144, @14%c.

Would Divorce from Politics.

"Oly a few years ago this state divorced partisan politics from our schools and our judiciary and the time has come to write a decree of divorce of partisan politics from our lawmaking. Because lawmaking is a creative function it is many times more important than our judiciary. A session of our legislature has come to be nothing less than a political war, and such wars as our 1922 session staged in our state do not re-flect the christian spirit of Nebraska

"Gentlemen, a one-house legisla-"Gentlemen, a one-house legisla- good. C. H. to Fremont, (Detour at ture with every legislator unfettered bridge across Salt creek, but you can people and for the people. Seventen Way During April men in our state senate can defeat the will of the balance of both Weather conditions in Nebraska during April were warm and dry with an excess of sunshine and deficiency of wind velocity, according to the monthly summary by the United States weather bureau here. Fractically no spring farm work Practically no spring farm work that law, but when that bill was sent was done until April, but after the to the senate it was smothered in a first week, it progressed rapidly. The bulk of the oats was sown in the first and second weeks of the month.

Much corn cround was prepared for planting, but only a little seed was not in the taxpayers of this state are paying the taxes that should be raid by ing the taxes that should be paid by the rich men of our state.

Winter wheat made slow growth, and in many counties of the west, it deteriorated because of the drouth. Says Present System Outworn. "I must not take your time for a In eastern counties, wheat looked discussion of the necessity change in our lawmaking machinery. This machine is the only machine in grass and alfalfa made slow growth. America that has failed to keep pace with the onward march of progress. Any men who would insist on doing the work of our generation with the worn out machinery our forefathers sed would be branded a back number and would be laughed at by every school boy in America. A hundred fifty years of crucial test in the fires of political conflict has con-

vinced thinking men and women everywhere that the complex problems of this generation.

petter way and Nebraska must find it.

"The circulation of our petitions for a single-house legislature in this braska has raised some momentous questions. Our petitions simply ask that the question be submitted to the people for public discussion and the people for pe people for public discussion and then will go to Paris, and then to Buchafor their verdict at the polls. The rest, Roumania, where Mr. Wasserright of the people to consider legislation for the public welfare is fundamental in a republic. Have our politicans and our partisan political mrs. Wasserman will spend most of the summer with his people, and mrs. Wasserman will spend most of the summer with his people, and mrs. Wasserman will spend most mrs. press the power to say what ques-tions the people of the great state Mrs. Wasserman, after visiting with or may not consider? Are our may or may not consider? Are our Mr. Wasserman's folks, will travel politicians afraid to let the people through England, France, Italy, Beldiscuss this question and then render gium, Switzerland and Holland with their verdict at the polls? How many friends.

of this generation can never be solved through a partisan political system of lawmaking. There is a

good thing to get it out of our law-Use Necklace To "As long as seventten men can control legislation the people are make Impossible million dollars of the best property of Nebraska is at this time either Mixing of Babies

exempted from taxation or is never assessed. The power to continue this plan of unloading the burden of tax- A system of positive identification ation from the backs of the rich to of babies which consists of a baby A system of positive identification | ON the backs of the poor lies with our partisan bicameral legislature and blue necklace fastened about the child's neck at birth and bearing its hat power can never be broken until e destroy our bicameral system of surname has been adopted by the St. egislation. The first thing that Ne-

legislation. The first thing that Ne-braska needs is a revenue law that will compel the assessment of every this plan will ease the mothers' will compel the assessment of every dollar of property in Nebraska at its minds as to the true identity of their value whether it is tangible or intangible, visible or invisible, or bechildren and makes impossible mistakes that might happen as have longs to a rich man or a poor man.
The biggest question before the peoin isolated instances occurred in the past at other institutions. The neckchild until it is taken from the hos. people rule or shall the rich men and pital and is then removed either by "Gentlemen, the people of this state want to know where you stand the nurse in charge or by the mothe after the babe has been taken to its

on this question. Are you for it or are you against it? It should not be adopted by such institutions as Johns Hopkins hospital. Baltimore; made a political lisue, for there are not two sides to the question, but the to University of California hospital, San to Francisco; Sloane's hospital for woknow just where you stand on this men, New York city and others

\$40,000 DAMAGE ACTION IS FILED

Bowlin Claims Heavy Charge Of Electricity Went Through His Body.

Because of burns received Januar; 24, last, when a heavy charge electricity was sent through his body at the sub-station at Seventh and L streets, owned jointly by the Lincoln Traction Co. and the Blue River Power Co., Clyde Bowlin, 35, of Lincoln, asks \$40,000 damages from the two companies, in a petition filed District court Saturday. Bowlin says that both hands and arms were terribly burned, that his left knee has been made permanently stiff and that the nerves in the other les have been so affected as to consti tute a permanent injury.

Bowlin was employed by the two companies in building a steel fence around the substation. He was weaving in steel wire when one end came in contact with a lightning arrester and cremating his wife and baby and through his body, the petition states Bowlin claims that his injuries are

at permanent and that he will be per manently incapacitated from per forming any labor. He states that h is affected with neurosis. maintained by the two power comranies for their mutual benefit in exchanging current and since Bowlin

Etter's confession ended a severe Vacation Church grilling by police. He said he shot **School Workers** his wife accidentally and fearing he To Meet Sunday

was working for both, that both are

The second Vacation church school kiling the baby with an axe, carried Sunday afternoon at 3:30. will be a short general session after the lifeless form to the barn, and which the four groups will meet separately to plan their work. Practiburned the bodies under a pile of cally all assignments are now made, and several applicants for teaching story tellers' club will not meet Monincluding the leader, Mrs. Etta Warner, will be attending the state Sunday school meeting at Nebraska City. Mrs. Elmore's Wednesday afternoon Bible class will not meet May 28 as Mrs. Elmore will be out of the

Plans for following up the work of home visitation are under way in many of the churches. Leaders the movement are confident will result in hundreds of people days, and greatly improved the roads heretofore indifferent becoming actively identified with the religious organization of their choice.

very important measure fairly be Saturday afternoon, and today roads charged to an oversight, or was it ignored by design?

Saturday afternoon, and today roads should be dragged in all places and in very good condition.

Capital Punishme **Capital Punishment** Adopted at Meeting

D-L-D west to Hastings, roads are Friend reported heavy rains Condemning capital punishment on circumstantial evidence a resolution dragged. A few miles of gravel this was passed Saturday afternoon, by side of Hastings but roads are good twenty members of the Lancaster in and out of Hastings. Good to Mc-Cook, rough in spots. Good into Den-County Women's Democratic club meeting at the Grand hotel.

An informal discussion on the subs-Y-A very good to Grand Island. ject brought out that everyone present was in favor of the resolution, and that some were against capital ing about two miles rough, balance punisment under any circumstances. A "registration dinner" will be by political handicaps is the greatest step this state has ever taken in the Good to Fremont, and rough to Sioux Its purpose will be to encourage the literature of a real government by the City. L-C-D good to Crete. The road via early regisration for the November election. The program has not been the asylum and Centerville church is also good to Crete. Also the road planned yet, but four minute speeche

will be made. Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, president of braska City.
East O to Union, Plattsmouth and charge of the arrangements. the club and other officers, have

Omaha is good. Roads to Elmwood, Murray and HANNAFORD PASSES ON LOS ANGELES, May 24-A post Raymond and Valparaiso. L-C-T the body of Lieut. Commander Wilgood to Cook, Nebraska.

North Fourteenth is still closed died of acute indigestion, naval mediators. fuortem examination late tonight of and perhaps will be for two more cal officers said. Lieutenant Hannaweeks. There is a new bridge being put in here, and paving extended fleet flagship Procyon and died at Long Beach.

> RAILWAY TIME TABLES *Daily. **Daily except Sunday. *Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays. *xxLeaves Tussdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Light Leave

Burlington.

Leave Burlington. Arrives

1:50pm Chicago Lim. via Omaha*

5:15am Chicago Lim. via Omaha*

6:00pm Chicago Lim. via Omaha*

6:00pm Chicago Lim. via Omaha*

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1:20pm Denver-California Flyer

6:10pm Denver-California Flyer

6:10pm Hastings & Sutton Local*

1:20pm Hastings & Sutton Local*

1:20pm Hastings & Sutton Local*

1:20pm Interver Local*

1:20pm Seattle via Billings-N.P. 1:00pm

1:25am Beatrlee-Wymore Local*

5:30pm Beatrlee-Wymore Local*

1:30pm Nebr. City-Falls City Lel. 10:25am

5:50pm

Leaves Rock Island. Arrives

12:37am ... Chicago Limited ... 1:40am

2:25am

 Leaves
 Rock Island.
 Arrives

 12:37am
 ... Chicago
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 Omaha.
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 Leaves Caves Union Facilic. Arrives 7:00am Manhattan and K. C.** 8:10pm 9:25am, ... Omaha and West...* 4:30pm 4:30pm ... Beatrice Passenger...* 9:25am 7:00am Central City Pass. Dally 5:40pm 2:25pm .Lincoln-Grand Island.** 11:15am Missouri Pacific. Arrives 7:55am Local Freight, Union 1:355pm 7:66am Kansas City & St. Louis 1:15pm 0:35pm Kansas City & St. Louis 7:55am

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2216 O.—Chandler Service Gar.—B-1536.

General Auto Repairing by Experts.

2348 O.—BREHM GARAGE—B-1284. 2225 O .-- O STREET GARAGE-L-4662 EXPERT FORD REPAIRING and over-hauling Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

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WE TAN and manufacture Men's, Ladies'
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1609 N-CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.-B1410

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Sunrise, 5:01 a. m.; sunset, 7:47 p. m. Highest temperature, 61 degrees; lowest temperature, 34 degrees; mean tempera-ture, 48 degrees, which is 16 degrees be-low normal.

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. lighest velocity 15 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.94

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPI-

BUSINES: GUIDE

Tires and Repairs.

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Card of Thanks. 2

Card of Thanks. OUR KIND NEIGHBORS AND Friends, we sincerely offer our thanks for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. W. H. Pierson and family. E WISH TO THANK OUR KIND friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. M. E. Conner

Lost and Found. ROSTON BULL LOST. BRINDLE COLOR Screw tail, Scar behind left ear: Reward 1834 P St.

LOST—A RED CREPE de CHINE SCARI' between 16th and M and the University Saturday p. m. Call B4827. Reword.
OST—AMETHYST ROSARY WITH INItials. Call F2448. BLACK AND WHITE FEMALE BIRD dog lost. Call F2761. FOUND-WRIST WATCH-GOLD & CO TAN & BLACK FOX TERRIER, TAG 79, strayed or stolen from 1715 P St. B4653

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WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH
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300 shaves sharponed with Ingersol's
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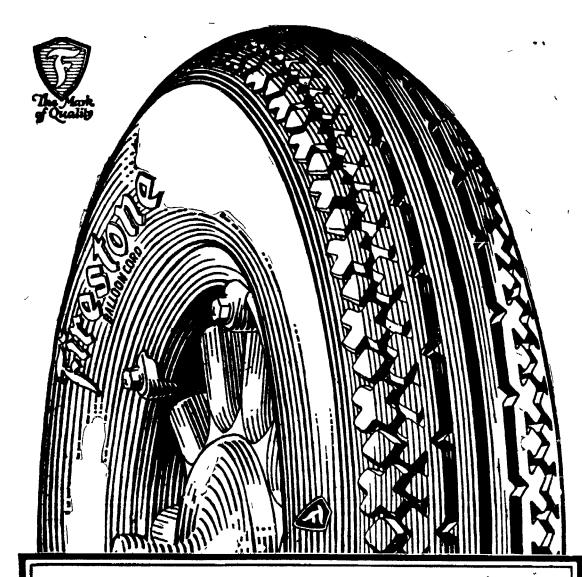
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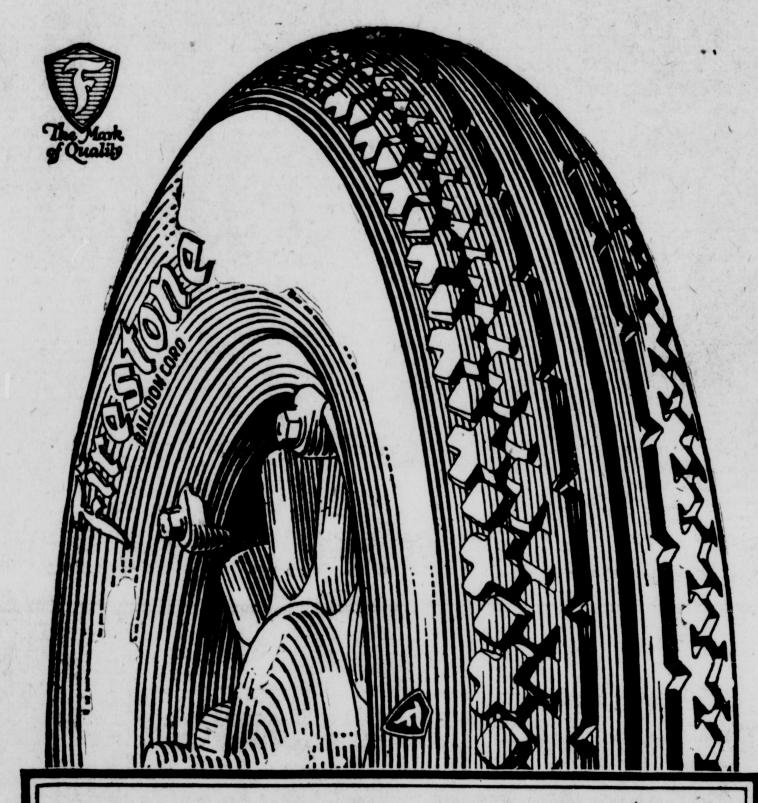
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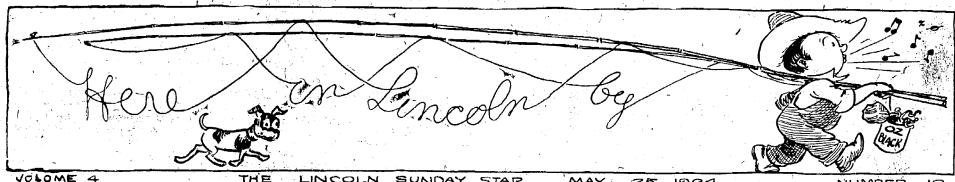
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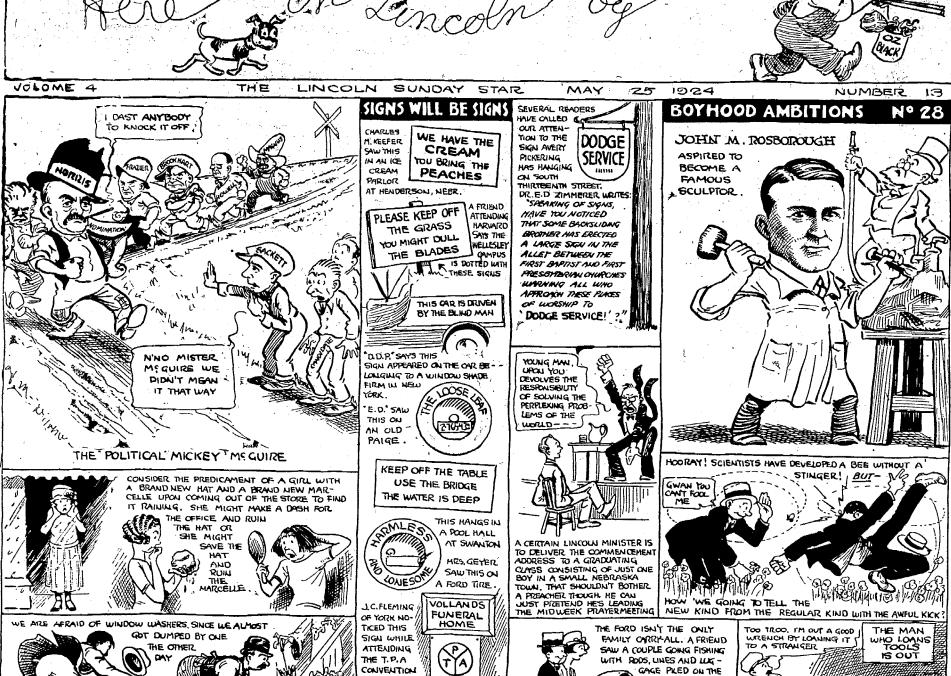
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The Rev. W. W. Tait, D. D., assistant state superintendent, also assists in Lincoln with the work. Dr. Tait has been an orphan since a small boy, and his experiences and sympa-thies make him especially capable in

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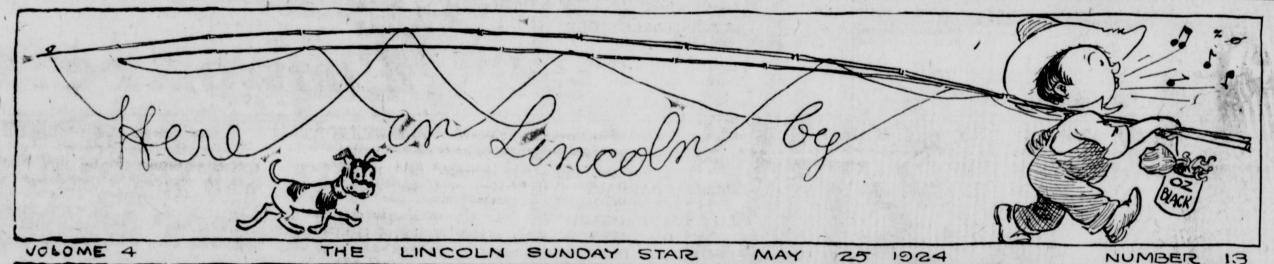
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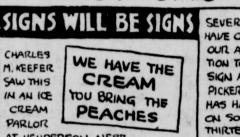
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THE FORD ISN'T THE ONLY FAMILY CARRY-ALL. A FRIEND SAW A COUPLE GOING FISHING WITH RODS, LINES AND LUG -GAGE PILED ON THE BABY BUGGY.





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Twenty Years Have Brought Many Honors To Members of University Class of '04

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would like so well to show them and
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you June 4, 5, 6, and 7, at the Round-

up.
Ten days and it will be here—the third annual university Roundup. Surely you can get away for a few days, if not to see those of 1994, then

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The class of 1804 at the university, the honor class for this year's Roundup, had its quota of distinguished members. Bernice Branson Ferris, whose home was formerly in Lincoln, is now of Washington, D. C., where she is an illustrator and designer with the Department of Agriculture. Jay Brownlee Davidson, another member of the class, is now professor of agricultural engineering at the agricultural college at Ames. In. The Saturday Evenin; Post.

And then another group will be talking about that wonderful sneak day. It was really the last real sneak day in the university—and how C. T. Borg, the class president escaped from his room right under the juniors' nose—and how they found the junior presidene and took him to Milford—and how he tried to escape from the train and was pulled through a window none too gently—and this grand scrap on the campus late in the afternon—and how L. W. Chase sayed the class banner with

It does look as though this year's Round Up would be the best of the three—and that's going some.

Yet, the class of 1904 does have something to talk about, for outside of class scraps and sneak days and carnival scenes, they are going to remember some of those who have done credit to the class and they are going to talk about them.

Emory Day Stanley.

Maybe they wil talk about Emory, Day Stanley, who is commander of the U. S. Naval mission to Peru. He is one of the few who has carried the thought of '04 into foreign lands Ho's had a life as interesting as a novel hero's and twice as useful. In his letter from far Peru, he says:

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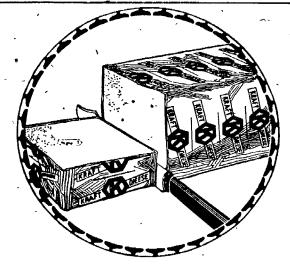
the students of 1924—the 1904 class thinks university isn't as gay as it might be, because the boys don't stage sham battles on the steps of U hall every morning and wave class banners like red flags before who aren't fortunate enough to belong to that particular-class.

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"Do you remember that carnival." The boys and girls don't go down fown now and wreck street carnivals—so the other classes, will have to find something different to talk about.

But that carnival—it was a riotous night in old Lincoln when those '04 boys decided to aboilsh the car-lively and the street carnize, and modernize the Peruvian navy.

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YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT

Twenty Years Have Brought Many Honors To Members of University Class of '04 Mr. Davidson received his B. S. degree in 1904 and his A. E. degree

Privately-it wouldn't do to tell Comamnder Stanley helped "clean home was in South Omaha.

They are going to have so much to talk about, those members of the Commander Stan- that I have a very capable wife, Eva illustrations for the Cornhuskers

encing. Twenty years ago, university life was one long struggle for
the senior class to maintain its
prestige, and the '04's suffered along
with the rest of them.

America, except wheat, and fixed the
prices on military purchases. He reterior prices on military purchases. He reterior prices on military purchases. He reterior in 1904. He has not been able
to attend any reunions since his
graduation, because "it is too far inland and too dry for a sailor." His
where they did commercial designson y

from Washington.' Maybe they will talk about Jay
Brownlee Davidson, professor of agriculture engineering at the Iowa
State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts at Ames. He belonged to this class—and he and his wife,

Class of 1904.

They made up a pretty lively class and if they sit down the very first day of the June Round Up and establish a non-stop conversation record by Saturday night, June 7, they would not be quite through reminiscencing. Twenty years ago, university life was one long struggle for lite of the standard of the standard part of the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent (Cooper, '05, and three children. They cooper, '05, and three children. They have lived in every continent except the was a member of the War Industry and one-half in Chicago art schools, later day of the June Round Up and establish a non-stop conversation record by Saturday night, June 7, they would not be quite through reminiscence in the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the first week in June to play around the campus and say "how do" to the population. They have lived in every continent except on the Sundard about two years and shout two years and shout two years and shout two years and shout two years and one-half in Chicago art schools, later day on the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the International farm mechanics for a year, and spent the summer with the Interna Mrs. Ferris designed the pageant professor of agricultural engineering posters for Dr. H. B. Alexander's pageants in 1914 and 1915 and for five returned to Iowa at the close of that

> While in the university, Mr. Davidson was a member of Palladian Literary society and was one of the or-ganizers of Sigma Tau, which has "I do have one hobby." Mrs. Ferris writes, the converting of vacant lots and unsightly spots into little fraternity. Since that time, he has fraternity. Since that time, he has "Recently we have been able to help carry out that idea in a small park in the center of Clarendon, Va. which lies just across the Potomac trom Washington." Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Since that time, he has been elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. He has also been president fraternity. of the American Society of Agricul-

umni reunion. After leaving the

Jennie Balbridge Davidson, ex-05 ex-pect to return this year for the Roundup—and just lately he was called to Washington to serve on a investigating Muscle you June 4, 5, 6, and 7, at the Round-

third annual university Roundup. Surely you can get away for a few

in the department of geography and geology are in demand in other states to take charge of geography courses in summer sessions. Esther S. Ander-son goes to the Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntersville, Texas: Ruth McDill to Illinois Normal university; Melvina Waters to the Ransas State Teachers college at Emporia; and Vera Rigdon to Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls where she has been elected to a permanent professional position in the department of geography. Several calls were received which could not be filled because of no qualified

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The class of 1904 at the university, the honor class for this year's Roundup, had its quota of distinguished members. Bernice Branson Ferris, whose home was formerly in Lincoln, is now of Washington, D. C., where reproduction shows the quiet little life the students led she is an illustrator and designer with the Department in '04, in the days before class scraps became a thing of Agriculture. Jay Brownlee Davidson, another mem- was drawn by Herbert Johnson, now cartoonist with the ber of the class, is now professor of agricultural engilent the past. The cartoon neering at the agricultural college at Ames, Ia. The Saturday Evening Post

the students of 1924—the 1904 class up" in Washington after the war thinks university isn't as gay as it might be, because the boys don't stage sham battles on the steps of from navy for special duty with Gen-U hall every morning and wave class eral Dawes during the time he was D. C., was only here one full year banners like red flags before who Director of the Budget.

of the doings of a score of years ago. "Do you remember that carnival?

But that carnival—it was a riot-ous night in old Lincoln when those '04 boys decided to abolish the carnival and put a mighty shoulder to demolishing-and the police thought it the first advance visit of the Bolshevists-and what a sorry place was the carnival with the torn bunting and its tawdry little displays all askew—and the college boys having such a noisy time—and how des-olate the naked booths looked the

And then another group will be talking about that wonderful sneak day. It was really the last real sneak day in the university-and how 'C. T Borg, the class president escaped from his room right under the jun-iors' noses—and how they found the junior president and took him to Milford-and how he tried to escape from the train and was pulled through a window none too gently and that grand scrap on the campus late in the afternon-and how L. W Chase saved the class banner its red and white numerals and still has it-and

But there's so many things that they can talk about. Nineteen—four is the honor clas for the third an-nual Roundup and they will occupy the exact center of the stage-but es that will have just as much to talk about and just as thrilling mem-

It does look as though this year's Round Up would be the best of the three—and that's going some. Yet, the class of 1904 does have

something to talk about, for outside of class scraps and sneak days and carnival scenes, they are going to remember some of those who have done credit to the class and they are

going to talk about them.

Emory Day Stanley.

Maybe they wil talk about Emory Day Stanley, who is commander of the U.S. Naval mission to Peru. is one of the few who has carried the thought of '04 into foreign lands. He's had a life as interesting as a novel hero's and twice as useful. In

his letter from far Peru, he says:
"I entered the Navy as an officer in 1905 and I am in it, like a Federal judge, "for life or during good behav-ior.' I am now a commander, supply corps. I have served at sea on many ships in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets.

"My first cruise was spent in naviof China and Japan. I have served a nome at the navy yards in Brooklyn and Puget Sound, and twice in the navy department at Washington, D.



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The cartoon, taken from the 1904 Sombrero,

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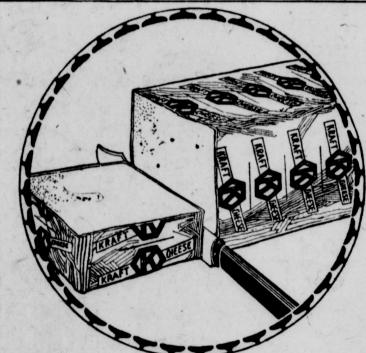
The '04's have a lot to talk aboutbecause they spent a harassed life. It's going to be a lot of fun for them to get together and laugh over a few

istry of Marine. The boys and girls don't go down and fiscal matters, provide, store, and historical subjects for and account for food, clothing, and sketches and they are going to so the other classes will have to all other supplies, conduct the gener-find something different to talk all business and legal affairs of the navy and teach efficiency. The Naval mission is loaned by the U. S. to educate, reorganize, and modernize east to study art but in between the Peruvian navy.

but it was in the university that she

"As such, I administer the budget her husband, she takes architectural sketches and they are going to take a sketching trip down the Potomac

times she returned to the university



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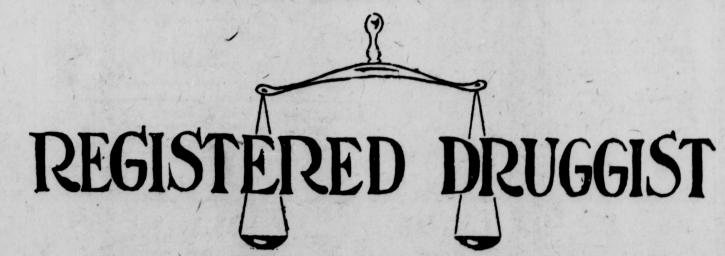
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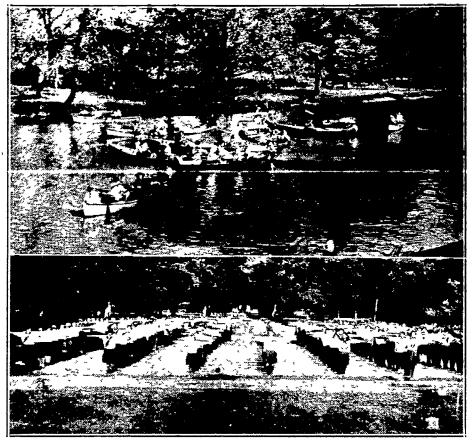
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is who are to attend camp the week of June 11, to and physical culture. Plays and games are so arranged as to be healthful. The lower picture shows the "settingswimming are provided under competent instructors so up exercises' under an instructor, held every morning to that there is practically no danger, and life guards aid in promote the health of the campers and to keep them

grants the degrees on June 6.

man will give courses next semester

souri school of journalism, has had experience in business, and has spent several years at the University of

Wisconsin as graduate student and instructor. Members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin recom-

nend Professor Hinman highly; he has been associated with Professor Ely in the Institute of Land Ecnomics

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and has carried much of the work in advertising and salesmanship during the absence of Professor Gardner. Professor Hinman plans publication in the near future of a book on the advertising and selling side of real

For exchange use with other universities and colleges Dr. F. W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, compiled recently an outline of the various fields of investigation in which work is being conducted by various members of the

ducted by various members of the department. In agricultural chemistry

Prof. M. J. Blish is studying chemical problems in relation to milling and baking quality in Nebraska wheats

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Oliver Summers, Gladys Sidles, camp this year Camp fire girls.

The camp is open to girls from Florence Yeck, Clara Wood, Jean- from all over the state are especiall over the state, whether they are ette Follmer, hand craft; Marjorie ally invited to attend. Girls, hurry amp fire girls or not. A week of Martin, Elizabeth Sawyer, dietitians; Intensive instruction in swimming, Florence Heintz, New York City, sports, dramatics, interpretive danc- first aid; Alice Yost, Anna Moring, hand cruft, nature lore, etc., will gan, athletics; be held under the excellent super-Phil Teal, life Richard Franta vision of young women, who have Kaiser, Sarah Jane James, Margaret

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dying accurate methods of analysis In all divisions of the university and C. J. Frankforter have problem scept the College of Law final exminations for this semester will be- try of sugars is the particular field gin Thursday morning, May 29, at 8 in organic chemistry under investi and will continue until Wednesday gation by Dr. Upson; Prof. C. S. morning, June 4, at 10. Four-hour members of the depart ment—Prof. H. G. Deming, Prof. D. Brown, and Prof. B. Clifford Hen continue until Tuesday, afternoon, June 3. Preliminary senior dricks—are working at problems in physical chemistry. reports are subject to change until noon. May 31. Candidates for degrees are recommended June 5 by the faculty of the university to the board of regents which meets and officially

S. V. Fullaway, A. B. '12, A. M. '13 visited the campus last week. Mr. Fullaway is in charge of forest-products investigations for the United States Forest service with head-Albert G. Hinman of the University of Wisconsin is to be appointed assistant professor of advertising and sales management in the College quarters at Missoula, Montana.

Joseph G. Kna; p. B. Sc. in Business administration '22 and M. A. '23, who has been taking additional graduate work in economics in the University of Business Administration, and will take up the work formerly conducted by Prof. Paul W. Ivey, who is now on leave of absence. Professor Hin-Chicago, has been appointed fel-w in the Food Research institute of Leland Stanford university in salesmanship, advertising, market-ing, and land economics. He is a graduates of the University of Mis-

Crete, the largest camp for of by two trained nurses and two reporter: Dorothy Teal, Daisy Rich, world, will hold its sev- dietitians, who are present in camp water sports; Daisy Rich, captain; week of play, fun and at all times. Richard Franta; who Virginia Irons, Willie Rogers, Helen instruction during the week of June has served as life guard for six Van Gilder, Margaret Schmitz, 11 to 18 at Horky's park. Mrs. F. F. years, will again fill this position, Margaret Ames, Josephine Orr, river patrols; Gretchen Dempster,

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Liravelled the other day from New York to Montreal, where I live, in the pleasant company of some Americans coming to the province of Americans coming to the province of Quebec for a brief vacation. "I like the altitude," said one. "The air in the Laurentians," said another, "is wonderful," "What I specially like," said the third, "is the charm of the old French civilization."

What they said was true, but it seemed to leave out something. They had with them a little Guide Book to the Province of Quebec. But that, too, seemed to leave out somethins, So I have compiled a new one, as follows:

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The Province of Quebee, licensed to sell beer and wine, has an area of 106,000 square miles. Its magnificent extent reaches from the border of New York state to the shore of the Frozen Seas. The most northerly license is that at Oopchoopenhis in Labrador. But it is not necessary to travel so far as that.

The great glory of the province is the broad stream of the river St. Lawrence. On its noble bosom ply the magnificent passenger steamers of the Canada Steamships company, the bars on which usually open at 7 o'clock. There is no finer sight for the American tourist than to sit on the forward deck (the bar deck) of one of these palatial vessels and to watch the magnificent panaroma of historic scenery which is unfolded to the eye as the ascent of the river is made.

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Here on our light hand as we come up from the sea the magnificient stream of the Saguenay pours its foamingwaters through the gateway of frowning rock as it joins the St. Lawrence. Clinging to the very crest of the rock, like an eagle upon its nest, is a tiny hotel, licensed to sell wine, beer and other matt liquors.

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the forks of the Gatikan and lost his flask. Another tells a tale of how he and two companions got separated from their party over the divide in the wilderness near Lake Mistassini and for four days had only two bottles of whiskey among three of them. Stories such as these, though told lightly and causually, give one a very real idea of the peculiar hardships and dangers of the hunter's life in the Laurentians.

But our steamboat journey is at an end. Our boat is steaming into the river harbor of Montreal crowded with shipping. Before us hes the great metropolis framed against the background of its Royal mountain. Our landing fills us with wonder and delightful. On every side are objects of interest. Here in the foreground of the picture is the great procuping the Moleone; we can see the thin steam rising from its covored top in a dainty cloud in the clear air. There is something exquisite in the sight that recalls the canvas of a Turner

which contentment, happiness and a strong aversion to war would instrong aversion to war would in-evitably follow. It would seem there-fore that this problem is neither po-litical nor normal, but economic. The exploitation of natural re-sources is usually the principal cause of war between nations The logical remedy therefore is to destroy all profit in the mere owners up of land, considered entirely apait nom its

"The Prompter's Box"

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Hoot, Mon! Commissioner Cowgill Must Be Back of This!

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It comes to us on desperately good authority that Commissioner George Dayton and Pete Johnstone, chief of solice, upon their return recently from Excessor Springs, challenged each other to a solf match. George, how-

Civilization Strikes the East.

At Cornell university groups of stands to discourage "razzing" of the stands to discourage "razzing" of the umpire and the players during baseball games Well, tut, tut, if they only want half a ball game that's their own business. We nover did like umpires when they were on the diamond.

In London a ne wgern has just been isolated. Wonder just what germ they've gotten at Cornell.

We're not sure what Doc Loveland will have in the weather line this morning, but we hope whatever it is is too good to be true.

So off to church.

CITY FIREMEN, having witnessed a bottle of 40-year-old whiskey reach an unintended grave, have adopted their one-winged crow as a sign of mourning. Does seem like "Old Crow" has a familiar sound, doesn't it?

We Won't Sound Like We're Carrying Washers Now.

It's a great relief for us now that
the street car fare has been raised to
ten cents. Night after night lying on
our cot, we wondered what to do with
the two cents change out of the dime
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two coupers would exactly fit in. POLICE REPORTS for last week POLICE REPORTS for last week include the theft of an expensive saxaphone. Probably only a part of the aftermath of "music week." Sometimes it only takes a week to work up a frenied enthusiasm of that kind. And sometimes not that long.

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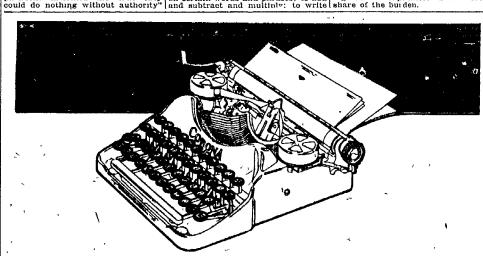
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should be stopped Well meaning parents are alding and abetting moral looseness when they permit their young, boys and girls to drive back and forth to school and to do as they please. There are too many automobiles driven to the high school. It is giving other young people, whose parents can not afford extravagant luxuries for them, false standards of living, and they will go to any extreme to have what others have. And another thing, how much antotherity should the police have to act on runnaway cases, and other complaints? We are paying heavy taxes to protect our families and homes I notice the papers did not mention that the girl runnaway case was reported to the police at 1:45 in the afternoof. The girls had not gone five blocks from our home after they had told my daughter their intentions, when I reported it to the poper way to begin the afternoof. The protest of the papers was done until late that night. The police department informed me that they could do nothing without authority."

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GARTERS, LOOKING GLASSES AND PURSES.

Yes, we had no garters before the Middle Ages, because until that period stockings were not worn. The Greeks, Romans and Egyptians had no use for garters inasmuch as the climate did not call for stockings. Sandals served the purpose of protecting the feet

but they were worn without stockings or socks. In a freshing, which may be placed beside few exceptions dandles sometimes used bands of cloth us on a little table on the deck, while few exceptions dandles sometimes used bands of cloth to protect the feet but never stockings.

Now the manufacture of garters is one of the important branches of a billion-dollar textile industry, which has developed very largely unnoticed and unheralded. Last year America imported no garters but exported nearly a million dollars worth of goods of this character. In all, she sent 5,768,213 pieces abroad, valued at \$702,263.

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On close examination, it will be found that the most common and ordinary conveniences and comforts of the very complicated modern order are providing the means of livelihood and employment for millions of the world's population. If only the bare necessities satisfied the wants of today, half of us would go idle and hungry.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

The United States senate established a dangerous precedent when it voted to exonerate Senator Burton K Wheeler, democrat of Montana, under indictment for alleged illegal use of his official position.

Wheeler had charged that the indictment was a 'frameup' engineered by the department of justice and the republican committee. The Borah report finds there is no evidence to show Wheeler should be expelled. It is the language to which objection must be raised. The If the Borah report had proposed to seat Senator Wheeler, without passing on his innocence or guilt, there could Cinderella's magic dream is no more remarkable be no real objection. When the senate endeavors to

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brador. But it is not necessary to travel so far as that.

The great glory of the province is the broad stream of the river St. Lawrence. On its noble bosom ply the magnificent passenger steamers the magnificent passenger steamers the bars on which usually open at 7 o'clock. There is no finer sight for the American tourist than to sit on the forward deck (the bar deck) of one of these palatial vessels and to watch the magnificent panaroma of

Here on our right hand as we come up from the sea the magnificient stream of the Saguenay pours its foamingwaters through the gateway of frowning rock as it joins the St. Lawrence. Clinging to the very crest of the rock, like an eagle upon its nest, is a tiny hotel, licensed to sell wine, beer and other malt liquors.

What the Eye Commands. Ascending the river further, we pass the famous falls of the Montforenci, from which the soda water is made. Pouring over the cliff in a cascade over 200 feet high, the water that recalls the canvas of a Turner we smoke our Havana cigar, with one foot up on a camp stool.

Our attention is next turned—though not completely—to the historic and picturesque Island of Orleans. Here are the quaint villages, the little spires, and the stone houses of the old French civilization, un-changed since its first foundation under Louis XIV. Through our field glasses we can see the thrifty French Canadian farmer busily engaged in distilling whiskey blanc, or white in discovering a way to permanent luxuries for them, false standards of

In front of us now rises the impressive outline of the Quebec Bridge. Its huge span crossing the river from summit to summit, and here before us there appears the grey old city of Quebec, climbing its rocky stronghold, the sentinel of New France. Our eye detects at once the dominating outline of the Chateau Frontenas a splendid view of the river. Here liether great ocean steamers of the Canadian Pacific railway. They do not draw as much water as the steamers of the White Star and the Cunard lines that enter New York harbor. But they do not need to. They have advantages of their own.

We are now so close in that we

The exploitation of natural re
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In front of us now rises the im-

We are now so close in that we are right beside one of these leviasmoking room of ale being sold for eight pence a bottle

Parliament and Percentage.

repays our brief visit of inspection. Here is the gateway where brave General Montgomery met his death on the wild December night when he tried to storm the city gates. Here he entrance to the Hotel St.

Convent of the Ursalines where Mntcalm died. Here is the Hotel du Canada.

Our stay in the mother city of Am-erica is all too short. We would fain plateau or plain of Abraham, where the destiny of America was settled at a blow. There are no licenses now anywhere near the Plain of Abraham. If our time allows we drop in a moment to visit the splendid building where the Parliament of the Province of Quebec is in session. Here the all of it, we note with unreasonable refer to the practice of confiscating is speaking. We bend our ear to its for private use. For this is exactly ten, understanding as best we can, what happens when we tax wealth We gather that the prime minister is which is private property, and tall to speaking, gravely and earnestly, on the question of the percentage of alcohol in the beverages of the province. Certain members of the opposition have urged that it be raised from 100 to 150. Sir Lomer does not see his way to do this. But he assemble will be reformed by an enlightened see his way to do this. But he assures the house that if any one will show him how to do it, he will do it. Scenic Offering Revised.

The ancient city of Quebec has her own proud way of dealing with the modern liquor problem. She gives no licenses but sells liquor only through the medical profession and then only through the medical profession and then only notes. For instance, we know that trade is one of the most potent of civilizing, influences, we to those who need it. As we descend the slope from the legislature we pass we erect artificial barriers again. the slope from the legislature we pass
the gay little street of the doctors,
with its laughing crewd of sick people around each door. The law is
very strict, it appears. No prescriptions must be filled out for more
than a barrelful at a time. The enforcement of this law is aided by a
vigorous public opinion in its favor. vigorous public opinion in its favor. We are back again upon our com-fortable steamer. We are again as-cending the river on our way to the metropolis of Montreal. The bar

In the country to the north, we can see the dim outline of the Lauren-tian Mountains—a vast territory of



'No prescriptions must be filled out for more than a barrelful at a time."

and two companions got separated from their party over the divide in wilderness near Lake Mistassini and for four days had only two bot- trial prosperity. It is the noon hour ties of whiskey among three of them. and we can see that even the laborer Stories such as these, though told on the street has his can of beer belightly and causually, give one a very side him as he eats his dinner. real idea of the peculiar hardships and dangers of the hunter's life in the Laurentians.

Ah! Here is the Ritz Carlton Hotel, our destination. Good Mr. Quick is standing at the door to wel-

river harbor of Montreal crowded with shipping. Before us lies the great metropolis framed against the background of its Royal mountain. Our landing fills us with wonder and delightful. On every side are objects of interest. Here in the foreground of the picture is the great brewery of the Molsons; we can see the thin steam rising from its covored top in and a fountain pen. We shall never a dainty cloud in the clear air. There go home.

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the forks of the Gatikan and lost his or a Correggio or the skyline of Milwaukee as she used to be. We Enter An Oasis.

In the upper town, all is animation,

But our steamboat journey is at an come us. His hotel is full to the roof Our boat is steaming into the and has been since January 16 1920, harbor of Montreal crowded but Mr. Quick can always find room shipping. Before us lies the for one more. We enter. We sink t metropolis framed against the into the luxurious wicker chairs of the Palm Room where a Czecho-Slovak orchestra (Mr. Quick called it Hungarian before the war) is playing Jugo-Slav music. We order a quart of champagne each and send for a bundle of naturalization papers

in broad daylight. It is a scandalous

Nothing is needed but to mix with this soda a small quantity—or a large—of the Scotch whiskey, freely imported for privote orders under the laws of the province. The result is a delicious beverage, sparkling and refreshing, which may be placed beside. years of age have been seen driving cars with their arms around the girls

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Write plainly and on one side of
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onclossed.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- To the

please. There are too many auto-mobiles driven to the high school editor of The Lincoln Star: Ever since the conclusion of the great It is giving other young people, whose

The exploitation of natural resources is usually the principal cause thans of the deep and can hear one of the white coated stewards crackconsidered entirely apart from its possession for use, which is both right and necessary. Private owner-ship in land is not essential to its best use, for is it not true that most of the business in New York and The ancient City of Quebec well other large cities is done on leased repays our brief visit of inspection land? This result can be accomp-

mated in round figures at \$140,000,-000,000, and the economic rent which is the equivalent of five per cent of this value, will yield in taxes \$7,000,-000,000, the approximate amount collected from all sources last year for

Since enough from this alone can therefore be raised for all governmental expenses, we could abolish all taxes that now hamper trade, strangle production and check

industry and thrift. of Quebec is in session. Here the Lieutenant-Governor sits enthroned, the direct representative of the King. Around him are the ministers of the Crown leaning over his chair. There is a strange charm in listening to courted which is going on, courted the which is going on, a single day than all other kinds put together, in years. I all of it, we note with unreasonable surprise, conducted in French. The private property for public use and distinguished premier of the province the appropriation of public property for private use. For this is exactly for private use. For this is exactly for private use. what happens when we tax wealth, which is private property, and fail to collect economic rent, which is public property because created by the presence and activity of all the peo-

The nationalism of today is we erect artificial barriers against it under the guise of protection to American labor. If the truth were known, the only ones who really believe in the principle of a protective tariff are those who receive none of its favors. The real beneficiaries of the tariff are the protected manufacturers who urge it for the purpose of maintaining prices without regard to wages or anything else that concerns the improvement of labor.

a car unless their parents are with them and swear to their ability to tian Mountains—a vast territory of lake and mountain, forest and stream an ideal hunting ground, the paradise of the sportsman. Some of our passengers have visited the Laurentians and as we sit about the deck that the combined and streams and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and to vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and the vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and the vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and the vouch for their sood intentions. Automobiles are displayed to the stream and the vouch for their sood intentions. a car and to vouch for their good intentions. Automobiles are chines and not playthings to fill full

"The Prompter's Box"

CITY FIREMEN, having witnessed bottle of 40-year-old whiskey reach n unintended grave, have adopted sports. Roll your own wheeze. their one-winged crow as a sign of mourning. Does seem like "Old Crow" has a familiar sound, doesn't it?

include the theft of an expensive saxaphone. Probably only a part of the aftermath of "music week." Sometimes it only takes a week to work up a frenzied enthusiasm of that kind. And sometimes not that long.

IT REALLY isn't a difficult thing to figure out how Cal carried so-called sunnycal. All there is to it is that the Californians, looking at the ballot, were able to see nothing but the abbreviation for their own state, but then, of course, it wouldn't be like hem to boost California.

smack in front of a fire hydrant, and then call up the city and tell them to move the fire plug fifteen feet away, so we won't be violating any

To Marjorie. Marjorie Daintily

Walked with me

Mariorie Made my eyes

Showed her pink Hose.

But Marjorie, Kissing me,

Only mingled our Woes.

. J. W.

We Won't Sound Like We're Carry ing Washers Now.

It's a great relief for us now tha our cot, we wondered what to do with the two cents change out of the dime. We never found any place that those two coppers would exactly fit in .

Hoot, Mon! Commissioner Cowgill Must Be Back of This!

It comes to us on desperately good authority that Commissioner George Dayton and Pete Johnstone, chief of police, upon their return recently from Excelsior Springs, challenged each CAN ANYTHING be wrong with a court system under which one man can be convicted of conspiracy all by birself? OUR IDEA of powerful influence is in the language of their homeland, to be able to park a car right square One high in the confidence of both know about it. Neither, you see, has ever played.

Civilization Strikes the East.

At Cornell university groups stands to discourage "razzing" of stands t odiscourage "razzing" of the umpire and the players during baseball games. Well, tut, tut, if they only want half a ball game that's their own business. We never did like umpires when they were on the dia-

In London a ne wgerm has just been isolated. Wonder just what germ they've gotten at Cornell.

will have in the weather line this morning, but we hope whatever it is is too good to be true.

So off to church.

M. E. S.

and in the meantime, two little girls so that the man who gets a letter were going farther and farther and from a child is able to understand it frantic parents were to spend anxious and not have the rather indefinite notion that it is probably the written spoken my mind. Why cannot sensible folks speak out in meetin'? Are the original Chinese. Old fogies, of you afraid of hurting the dear pub-lic's feelings? What is everybody's people and professional men who debusiness is nobody's business, and the Ferds and Rolls-Royces roll merrily on!

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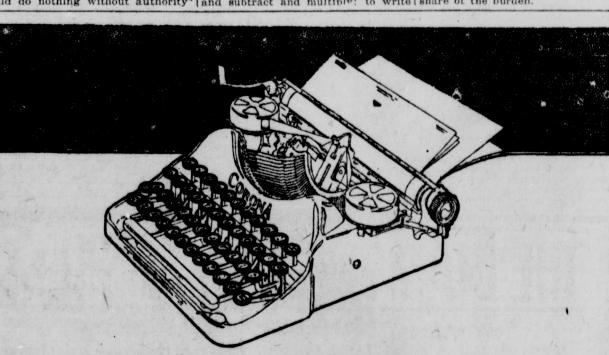
and demoralizing condition which should be stopped. Well meaning parents are aiding and abetting moral looseness when they permit their young boys and girls to drive back and forth to school and to do as they (Nebraska City Press.)
Is it old fashioned and "impossible to teach boys and girls to spell, and write legibly and be able to do a simple problem in arithmetic? Are "domestic science' 'and manual trainluxuries for them, false standards of peace. Propositions galore have living, and they will go to any exing and athletics of such inestimable treme to have what others have.

not know how to execute, their hard-pressed teachers who are the slaves of an impossible curriculum. But old ogies, or not, there is too much nattering and not enough application to the simple, homely old time educational virtues which are being sadly neglected.

How Money Hides Out. (Wilsonville Review.)

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Lure of News Game Makes Work a Pleasure Say Veterans of Nebraska Newspaperdom

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"Yes—I 'would do it again." The biggest field of service with satisfaction in all the world—that's the newspaper."

So speaks Mentor A. Brown, Nebraska as any native of the has followed for half a century. And he speaks true.

There's something in the collecting and writing and editing of a day's news that you can't define. There's a spell in the more rottine of a mewspaper office that is bigger than any man or woman who comes beneath it. There's something in seening the will at the do over again, would note and seeing the made into smooth, rounded stories and watch—the smooth, rounded stories and seeing the made into smooth, rounded stories and watch—the smooth is more the viric, the phone, it crude the same of the sassumed cditor, and the News.

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Mr. Edgecombe has resided since that time in Geneva, but has had outside newspaper connections. He bought an interest in the Nebraska Farmer, moving the paper from Omaha to Lincoln and selling it in 1998 to S. R. McKelvie. He has also been interested in the Beatrice Express. Mr. Howard was editing his paper

Thirty-two Years as Publisher. Emerson R. Purcell, senator from Lis district, has just completed his

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The Lure of the Game. The Lure of the Game.

Some wander, of course, into more lucrative, if not more epochal fields of labor, but the most of them sick by the newspaper. There's something in the rush and hurry and the roughness and the noise and the smell of ink that's stronger than love of ink that's stronger than love of money or case. Those who harken to the siren call of pounding type-writers, throbbing presses, and ratiling linotypes are pretty generally lest.

They haven't chosen the casiest path but they've chosen the path that doesn't grow monotonous. They haven't chosen the smoothest path but they've chosen the path where there's a new vista around every corner and where no two dawns are alike.

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Nebraska newspaper men_havestayed by their papers. There is
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Some of the men in Nebraska who have been connected with the same newspaper for twenty-five years or more and who are yet actively engaged in the work. Upper left, Congressman Edgar Howard, who has been editor and publisher of the Columbus Telegram for an even quarter of acentury center, Frank O. Edgecombe, editor of the Nebraska Signal at Geneva; right, E. R. Purcell, publisher of the Custer county Chief at Broken Bow; lower right, M. A. Brown, editor of the Kearney Hub, center, R. B. Wood, editor of the Gering Courier.

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In fact, Mr. Hubner about holds the News, which is the oldest the News, which is the oldest Laper in Nebraska. Charles Morton, Jubner was born in Louisville, Ken, in 1855, but came to Nebraska City when very young.

Completing a common school education, Mr. Hubner was in the printing business' for some time before beginning his active newspaper career. He was a reporter for a time and in 1879 had charge of the city uppartment of the Lincoln Globe. In 1881, he, with some others, established the Weekly Democrat at Red Ouk, Ia. Weekly newspaper work didnot suit him, however, and the following year he returned to Nebraska City. Printing in Wild West.

Came here thirty-seven years ago.

In the Could carry the world. Always loved the game—more as a trade than a profession—and suppose that would be my bet all over again.

The Courier has always been his own product, for Mr. Wood has never left it long to liself and even in his absences he has prepared a lot of copy in advance. After eight the News, assumed the following was a song and was post master for the first time he has yielded to such temptation.

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Hub October 22, 1888.

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Frank O. Edgecombe, editor of the Nebraska Signal at Geneva, was born in Ohio—none of the editors are natives, but each one stayed upon coming here—in 1864 and came to Richardson county, Nebraska, the following year. Mr. Edgecombe grad—following year. Mr. Howard has been en-

Journal, selling it four years later and the state legislature, one year practicing law, and two years as lieutenant governor. During these years Mr. Howard was editing his papers

> Thirty-two Years as Publisher. Emerson R. Purcell, senator from

BY LULU MAE COE.

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successor to and consolidation of fif-teen Broken Bow papers and is now the only paper in the city. It was th fourth paper founded in the county seat, at that time often enlivened by cowboys shooting up the town. Th quest of the business men of the cit who desired the consolidation economic reasons and who gave him a guarantee of exclusive patronage as long as he owns and personally publishes the Chief.

Mr. Purcell is now vice president following year. Mr. Edgecombe graduated from college in 1884.

His first work was in a bank at Rulo, in 1886, which he left in 1890 to become owner of the Falls City of Sarpy county, two years in time to state state fair work.

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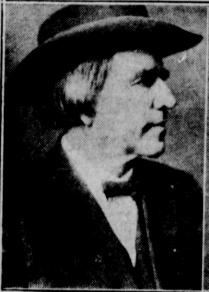
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The Lure of the Game.

Some wander, of course, into more lucrative, if not more epochal fields of labor, but the most of them stick by the newspaper. There's something in the rush and hurry and the rough-ness and the noise and the smell of ink that's stronger than love of money or ease. Those who hearken to the siren call of pounding type-writers, throbbing presses, and rattling linotypes are pretty generally

They haven't chosen the easiest path but they've chosen the path that doesn't grow monotonous. They haven't chosen the smoothest path but they've chosen the path where there's a new vista around every corner and where no two dawns are alike.

Nebraska newspaper men have stayed by their papers. There is quite a hand full who have shaped the policies of the same paper for than a quarter of a century-a good bit more than twenty-five years and in several instances the policy they now follow is only one the pa-per has ever had, formulated as it was by them for the very first issue of the paper.

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Forty-two Years of Service.

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newspaper for twenty-five years or more and who are yet actively engaged in the work. Upper left, Congressman Edgar Howard, who has been editor and publisher of the Columbus Telegram for an even quarter of a century center, Frank O. Edgecombe, editor of the Nebraska Signal at Geneva; right, E. R. Purcell, publisher of the Custer county Chief at Broken Bow; lower right, M. A. Brown, editor of the Kearney Hub, center, R. B. Wood, editor of the Gering Courier. ka City News, says "I have been con- than make good the lacking dollars- the world. Always loved the game-

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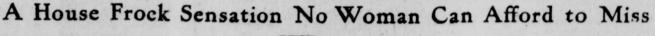
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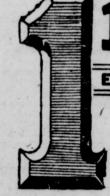


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historical rooms. Time changed on
account of Memorial day.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., will meet
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Lantz and Miss Grace Curley, assisting hostesses. Convention reports.

DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER POSTPONED UNTIL JUNE 17.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. which was to have held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Welch on June 6 has postponed the time to June 17.

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The P. T. A. of Normal school held the last meeting of the year Tuesday evening. About 200 people assembled on the school grounds at 7. o'clock to enjoy an open air program arranged by the principal, Miss Gatherine Follmer. The natural setting of trees and shrubbery combined with the stillness of the night made the play ground an ideal place for the entertainment.

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An exhibit of school work in the kindergarten room attracted much attention after the program.

LAST MEETING OF THE ALPHA DELPHIAN CHAPTER

The Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel parlors, Monday morning, with thirty-four members present.

Mrs. J. II. Conover had charge of the educational program on "Hebrew Literature." The text reports were Theobald.

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The Prophets, Mrs. M. H. Swenk.
Mrs. Hughes, the national organizer for the Delphian society, was bresent and gave a talk on the progress of the chapters in Lincoln.

The next meeting will be September 15.

PRESIDENT OF CLUB TO

BUSINESS WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The annual banquet of the Business Women's league will be held at Miller and Paine's tomorrow evening. This dinner is being planned by a committee and the members feel that it will equal, if not surpass all those of former years. Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Omaha will be present as a representative of the national organization.

Miss Annette Martin, the retiring president, entertained the members of the old and new cabinet at her home for dinner, last Saturday evening. The flowers and favors were in the club colors, purple and gold.

Miss Eugenia DeWalt and Miss Ona Gray are newly elected members. Miss Lyda Hafer is recovering

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The club rooms are being redecorated and will not be habitable during
the coming week. A fiew electric
switch has also been installed.

FRIEND, NEB., P. T. A. CLOSES YEAR'S WORK.

The Parent-Teacher association meeting of the year, last Thursday evening, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of P. T. A., addressed the meeting on "Purposes and Activities of the Organization" The talk was instructive as it cleared up some of the uncortainties in the minds of the Friend workers.

Mrs. C. S. Clayton, state chairman

of the organization, spoke briefly of the doings of that department. The numbers given by the high school orchestra were well received. This organization recently received a silver cup for the standing it made in a county contest. The boys give club of the high school sang several selections.

Monday.

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Vincent Chautauqua circle will entertain the graduating class at alocicle kincheon with the retiring president, Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1955 Harwood street.

Tuesday Travel club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Frances Gere, 2811 South Eleventh street.

Miss Blanche Garten, leader.

Wednesday.

"The Quill" meets with Mrs. Lawrence Wentz, 601 South Thirtyfourth street.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets at 1:30 with Mrs. David Hilton, 2832 O street.

Thursday

The City Court of the Mrs. Cosner, Chautauqua or or now circle at University Place called the Alethca circle, with a member-ship of fourteen. The officers of this circle are: Irresident, Mrs. V. L. Grubb: vice president, Mrs. C. L. Tiombla; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Marshall.

CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS

LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle icle last meeting of the year Tuesday, at the home-of Mrs. A. D. Munger, with Mrs. Robert Hell leader.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT . PICNICS AT PARK.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, enjoyed a plenic at Antelope park, Tuesday evening at 6:30. Several remained tor the music late, in the pavilion.

Ars. J. H. Johnson, leader of the music department, will leave for California the coming week.

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The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Clara Heflin.

Mrs. Della Parkinson talked on "Character of Bible Stories that Appeal to Children."

Chapters seven and eight of the study book were reviewed by Mrs. J. G. McBride.

The June meeting will consist of a "sunset respiton" at the home of Mrs. J. T. E. Avey.

EXHIBIT SCHOOL WORK OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

Willard school held an exhibit Tuesday afternoon and evening, of the work done by the classes in industrial arts. The specimens included the work of the boys in the manual training department and garments made by the girls in the sewing classes. There were also, some examples of practical arts in the elementary grades.

A large number of patrons visited the exhibit and inspected the building. In the evening a spelling contest was held between the boys and the girls of the department. Francis Bussear of the 8A class won the prize which was a ticket to the play "Julius Caesar" presented at the Orpheum on the following evening.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska state chapter of P. E. O., which has been in session at St. Paul, Neb, closed Thursday. The special feature of the morning session was election of officers. The following were chosen:

Mrs. Maude M. Hendy, North Platte, president: Mrs. Nelle II. Grantham, Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. Harriette. G. Salter, Pierce, second vice president; Mrs. Eloine Gettys, Lincoln, Organizer; Mrs. Viola J. Cameron, Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Bond, Fairbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Leftwich, St. Paul, treasurer.

surer.
During the afternoon session 'a beautiful memorial service, in honor of the twenty Nebraska members who have died during the year, was held. The memorial address was given by Mrs. Minnie M. Stuff, Lincoln.

The regular dinner and program of the Axis club was observed in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was held and it was voted to send Miss Coralle Wilterdink, the president of the club, to the national convention of Business and Professional women's clubs which will be held in West-Baden, Indiana, July 21-26. Two alternates will be chosen later.

Chairman of the hospital fund reported that the required amount for maintaining a room in the new city hospital has been raised. One new member was accepted into the club, Miss Tyra McCracken. Two persons made, application for membership.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

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cateer.

During the afternoon, Miss Margaret Gettys of University Piace will give "The President's Love Letter" and Miss Ruth Lindsay will sing. The members of the executive board will assist Mrs. Reavis.

WILLARD P. T. A. HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Willard Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the year officers were elected: Mrs. O. Avre, treasurer. Mrs. C. V. Carlson was elected council representative and also to represent the association in garden work, co-operating with the board of education, in the visitation of school gardens. The program consisted of reclutions by the children and talks by the teachers. Dale Kreps, Maxine Frenzen and Wanda Bartels appeared on the program. The teachers spoke of the fine spirit

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m Los Angeles for a month. She will spend some time in Long Beach and San Diego.

Amrs. C. E. Burton will return July 1. She wilf visit in San Francisco. Sacramento, and Fresno. Returning she will stop in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Alanson Chapman will spend the summer with her sister in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn is also a delegate from the Lincoln Woman's club

Mrs. E. F.-Franklin and Mrs Marjorie Eaton will accompany the delegation as representative of other clubs.

The last Y. W. C. A. vesper service for this spring will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.' The Girl Reserves are in charge of the program and social hour. The gris will all take part in the opening ceremony. Rose Zakem, Dora Wood and Ruth Werichky will carry the flags to be honored. Lois Dwiggins will be in charge of the devotions. Afita Johnson will give a violin solo, accom-

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school. The tymbolic interpretation
of the Girl Reserve code will be given
by the Jano Addams triangle of
Whittier school. At this service the
honor certificates will be awarded.
Every Girl Reserve is expected to be
present and she is invited to bring
her mother.

Teachers College Girl Reserve have closed a successful season of candy sales held under the direction of Amelia Kupke conference chair-man. Enough money has been raised to enable the girls to send delegates to the Girl Reserve conference to be held July 1 to 11, at Lake Okoboli, lowa.

Teachers College high school girls are expected to hand in their registration blanks for the Oakwool lodge week end to Miss McBride by Wednesday evening. These information blanks will be given out Monday morning.

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Plans for the Girl Reserve camps to be held at Oakwood Lodge, Crete, Neb. are progressing spiendidly. The camping periods are June 9-13 and June 16-20. Registration blanks of all girls planning to go to camp should be turned in at the Y. W. C. A. by June 3.

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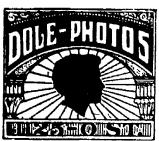
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With the closing of school and the approach of the summer mouths the Federation girls and Girl Reserves, as well as others, are talking damp and looking forward with easerness and anticipation to the time when they may hie themselves to Oakwood Lodge.

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president, entertained the members of the old and new cabinet at her home for dinner, last Saturday evening. The flowers and favors were in the club colors, purple and gold. Miss Eugenia DeWalt and Miss Ona Gray are newly elected mem-

Miss Lyda Hafer is recovering from an illness that confined her to a hospital for a time.

The club rooms are being redecorated and will not be habitable during the coming week. A new electric switch has also been installed.

FRIEND, NEB., P. T. A. CLOSES YEAR'S WORK.

The Parent-Teacher association meeting of the year, last Thursday evening, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state presiing on "Purposes and Activities of the Organization." The talk was instructive as it cleared up some of the uncertainties in the minds of the Friend workers.
Mrs. C. S. Clayton, state chairman

of the organization, spoke briefly of the doings of that department. The numbers given by the high school orchestra were well received. This organization recently received a silver cup for the standing it made in a county contest. The boys' glee club of the high school sang several

The following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:
Mrs. Carrie Troyer, president; Mrs.
Leo Horner, vice president; Mrs.
Jessie Bond, secretary; and Mrs. a dinner at Miller and Paine's tea Crandall, treasurer.

ALETHEA CHAUTAUQUA AT UNIVERSITY PLACE.

organizer, reports the organization of new circle at University Place called tertain the graduating class at a 1 o'clock luncheon with the retiring president, Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985 tharwood street.

Harwood street.

Grubb: vice president, Mrs. C. L. Grubb: vice president, Mrs. C. L.

CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR.

The Vincent Chautaugus circle held the last meeting of the year Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Victorian Chautauqua circle meets at 1:30 with Mrs. David Hilton, 2832 Munger, with Mrs. Robert Hall as

The following program on American Literature was enjoyed:
Prescott and Motley.Mrs. R. L. Wight ParkmanMrs. A. H. Powell Henry Ward Beecher and Philip R. meets at 10:30 a. m. in the state historical rooms. Time changed on account of Memorial day.

Saturday.

Henry Ward Beecher and Philip BrooksMrs. E. L. Troyer. Josiah Royce and William Jones ...

Mrs. Harold Wood. Review of chapter on English Lan-

guageMrs. A. D. Munger. The election resulted as follows: The election resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Harold Wood; first vice president, Mrs. R. D. Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Roscoe Slater; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Anderson; by Herbert Yenne and directed by Miss Alice Howell. The productions of the University Players always merit the highest appreciation and this one did not fall behind, as all of the guests were profuse in their praise.

August with a daughter in Aakland, when she will accompany her daughter of the program and Mrs. Garlson chairman of the refreshment committee.

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CAPITOL SCHOOL CLASS PLANS OUTDOOR MASQUE.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, re-elected lead-

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. which was to have held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Welch on June 6 has postponed the time to

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PICNICS AT PARK.

The Music department of the Lin-coln Woman's club, enjoyed a picnic at Antelope park, Tuesday evening of the plot. Edward Taylor, as the woodcutter, gave a splendid interpre-tation of the character and delighted music late, in the pavilion.

s at 7 Mrs. J. H. Johnson, leader of the music department, will leave for California the coming week.

The parts were well taken and the audience felt a keen sense of gratitude for the pleasure experienced.

Lucinde—The Daughter—
..... Marguerite Munger. Willard school held an exhibit Ceronte—A Country Gentleman Tuesday afternoon and evening, of A wand drill given by the seventh A wand drill given by the seventh A wand drill given by the seventh Character of the work done by the classes in inand eighth grades, directed by Miss dustrial arts. The specimens includ-Laura Koon was given. nd eighth grades, directed by Miss dustrial arts. The specimens includant Koon was given.

An exhibit of school work in the ual training department and garments made by the girls in the sewkindergarten room attracted much attention after the program.

ual training department and garments made by the girls in the sewing classes. There were also some examples of practical arts in the ele- | CLUB HEARS PROGRAM.

A large number of patrons visited the exhibit and inspected the build-The Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel parlors, Monday morning, with thirty-four Monday morning, with thirty-four girls of the department, Francis Bussear of the 8A class won the prize sear of the 8A class won the prize which was a ticket to the play "Jul-Mrs. J. H. Conover had that the which was a licket to the play "Julius Caesar" presented at the Or-Literature." The text reports were pheum on the following evening.

STATE P. E. O. CLOSES ANNUAL CONVENTION

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska state chapter of P. E. O., which has been in session at St. Paul, Neb., closed Thursday. The special feature of the morning session was election of officers. The

following were chosen:

Mrs. Maude M. Hendy, North
Platte, president: Mrs. Nelle H.
Grantham, Kearney, first vice presient; Mrs. Harriette. G. Pierce, second vice president; Mrs. Eloine Gettys, Lincoln, Organizer; Mrs. Viola J. Cameron, Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Bond, Fairbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Leftwich, St. Paul, treasurer

board of education, in the visitation of school gardens. The program beautiful memorial service, in honor consisted of recitations by the chilof the twenty Nebraska members who have died during the year, was held. The memorial address was given by Mrs. Minnie M. Stuff, Lin-

OUTDOOR PLAY STAGED BY UNIVERSITY PLAYERS.

Mrs. W. G. L. Taylor of 1230 street and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston College View, entertained their cul-ture clubs, Fortnightly, Lotos, and Copper Kettle, last week in a novel manner, at Mrs. Edmiston's home.

A stage was erected on the grounds of Dr. Faulkner's home adjoining the Edmiston grounds where a play written by the French writer, Moliere and representing seventeenth century times was put on by a group of the University Players. The English

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behind big cedar trees and disappeared among the same. The scene

in which the woodcutter plays so prominent a part is laid out of doors

The costumes were beautiful in color and quaint in the style of long

centuries ago, they had been carefully

Sganarelle-Woodcutter and Doctor,

Robert—The Neighbor—

The Republican Woman's club will

be at home to all republican women at the home of Mrs. C. F. Reavis, 2042 Pepper avenue, Monday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. Opening the

program will be Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton, republican national

committeewoman, who will speak on impotrant episode in the life of President Coolidge. F. M. Hall will

discuss the president's political

During the afternoon, Miss Margaret Gettys of University Place will give "The President's Love Let-

ter" and Miss Ruth Lindsay will sing. The members of the execu-

Willard Parent-Teacher associa-

ion held its last meeting of the year officers were elected: Mrs. O. Avre, treasurer. Mrs. C. V. Carlson was

elected council representative and

also to represent the association in garden work, co-operating with the

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tive board will assist Mrs. Reavis.

WILLARD P. T. A. HAS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

.Edward Taylor

.. Sutton Morris.

Foster Matchett.

Following is the caste:

Martine—Sganarelle's Wife-

Lucas-Nurse's Husband-

Delegates to the Biennial convention in Los Angeles,
June 2-14, from the Lincoln Woman's club.
Top—Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Mrs. M. H. Ohlheiser. Mrs.
Maud DeVriendt, (Photo by Dole.) Mrs. H. T. Guinn,
(Photo by Dole.) Mrs. E. F. Bell.

Lower row—Mrs. C. E. Burton. Mrs. C. L. Hall. Mrs.
Mrs. E. L. Marty.
Lower right—Mrs. A. E. McCrystal, (Photo by Townsend.)

The &A class of the Capitol school setting as the players appeared from

The class will be assisted by a number of wood nymphs, dryads and fairies from the lower grades, in the as far as Salt Lake City where she dramatization. The play will be will spend some time and also will given on the school grounds. Offi-

selected as the company of young

The W. C. T. U. of University Place met Friday afternoon with trs. Henry Alpers, 211 East Fifth treet.

The meeting was in charge of the The meeting was in charge was the company of young artists desired to make a real event of the Lincoln Several members of the Lincoln Woman's club will attend the Biennia was all the The The Members of the Lincoln Several members of the Lincoln

Wednesday at 6:10 p. m., over the Burlington which will take the delegation through without change. Stops and othre points. She will stay for a gation as representative of other will be made en route at Grand Can-time in Denver and return home yon and other points of interest.

Those :attending from Lincoln are:
Mrs. Edward Marty, president of
the Lincoln Woman's club, who will
remain a month sight-seeing in
Miss Myrtle Stevenson will spend
the summer in San Diego with a sister. Her-mother will accompany her,
Miss Helen Tuttle will visit rela-Those :attending from Lincoln are: Berkeley, San Francisco and other tives in Bakerfield, Oroyille, San points. She will spend a few days at Francisco and Seattle. She will return

Jacqueline—The Nurse—Ruth Alcron

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, re-elected lead-er of the Music department, will stay is planning an outdoor masque for until the first week in August with presentation at the close of school. Miss C. M. Paine at Orange. Miss Conservation of trees and shrubs Paine was formerly a Nebraska and flowers is the theme to be dea few days in San Francisco and Seattle, and go by boat to Vancouver. Mrs. Maud DeVriendt will return

dramatization. The play will be given on the school grounds. Officers of the Capitol School Patrons association will be the patrons of the occasion.

MEMBERS OF L. W. C. TO
ATTEND BIENNIAL MEET.

Several members of the Lincoln to rest some of the time. She will not staylonger than a month.

Will Spend some time in Los Angeles for a month. She will spend some time in Long Beach and San Diego.

Miss Annie Miller has made no plans except that she hopes to be able to rest some of the time. She will not staylonger than a month.

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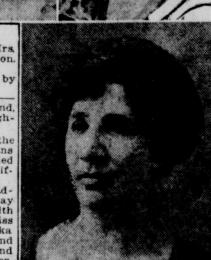
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about September 1.



Angeles.
Mrs. H. T. Guinn is also a delegate from the Lincoln Woman's club.
Mrs. E. F. Franklin and Mrs. Marclubs

Girls' Reserve Corner

The last Y. W. C. A. vesper service for this spring will be held this af-Orange on an orange ranch.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon will attend the reunion of state presidents of the way of the Yellowstone.

Mrs. C. L. Hall will remain one month accompanied by her 11-year-old grandson. She will spend the time and social hour. The girls will all the home of Mrs. Herbert Cable Mrs.

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The Cirl Reserves are in charge of the program and social hour. The girls will all the part in the opening ceremony. war days. They will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cable. Mrs. Sheldon is also a delegate from the Tuesday Review club. She may remain in California during the summer. She is reporting the convention for the state federation.

Mrs. H. C. Luckey head of the Bible Study department, will remain until

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panied by Elizabeth Hubbard. The Hayward Girl Reserves will sing. A pantomine will be given by the Alice Freeman Palmer triangle of Twenty-sixth and O street school. Camp Oakwood will be sung about by the Louisa Alcott triangle of McKinley school. The tymbolic interpretation of the Girl Reserve code will be given by the Jane Addams triangle of Whittier school. At this service the nonor certificates will be awarded. Every Girl Reserve is expected to be present and she is invited to bring her mother

Teachers College Girl Reserves have closed a successful season of candy sales held under the direction of Amelia Kupke conference man. Enough money has been raised to enable the girls to send delegates to the Girl Reserve conference to be held July 1 to 11, at Lake Okoboji,

Teachers College high school girls are expected to hand in their registration blanks for the Oakwood lodge week end to Miss McBride by Wednesday evening. These information blanks will be given out Monday

morning. Plans for the Girl Reserve camp to be held at Oakwood Lodge, Crete Neb. are progressing splendidly. The camping periods are June 9-13 June 16-20. Registration blanks of all girls planning to go should be turned in at the Y. W. A. by June 3.

Miss Tillie Krebs, who is a member of the Do Shi Kai club has gone to Omaha, where she is working for the Holland Lumber company.

The Federation girls enjoyed a picnic at Capitol Beach last Thursday evening.

Miss Doris Eddy visited her mother at Grand Island the past

With the closing of school and the approach of the summer months the Federation girls and Girl Reserves, as well as others, are talking camp and looking forward with eagerness and anticipation to the time when they may hie themselves to Oak-

wood Lodge. Some of the delightful amuse ments which they have at Oakwood are: Boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, picnicing, tennis.

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BRIDE OF GEORGE C. FOLLMER



Mrs George Crawford Follmer, whose marriage took place quietly Sunday afternoon, May 18. Mrs. Follmer was Miss Gladys Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George E. Mickel of Omaha. The ceremony at 4 o'clock followed a family dinner at the Mickel itome and took place; at the residence of the Rev. A. L. Mickel, uncle of the bride. Only members of the two families, including Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Follmer of Lincoln, the ground parents, were present for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Follmer have returned to Lincoln, where they will complete their university work. Mrs. Follmer has received her degree from the university and will be graduated in June from the University School of Music. Mr. Folimer will complete his medical work at the university in few weeks after which they will go to Omaha, where he will enter the University of Neoraska College of Medicine. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi serority and of Phi Beta Kappla and the groom is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Former University Students
Principals In Double Wedding
An interesting and quite unuranal and with the one of the guests with the family different winds of this week will be the double flushed and the one of the guests will be a family different winds of this week will be the double flushed and the one of the guests will be a family different winds of the property of the sunior and the control of the sunior and the sunior and the control of the sunior and the sun of the sunior and the sun of the

MARTIN

othy Fitzsimmons, will be maid of honor and she has chosen for her bridesmaids, Miss Heien Cook, Miss Margaret Wattles and Miss Mary Guthrie. The flower children will be Burke Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds, and Jean Hoitz, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardld Holtz. Mr. Jackson will have Robert Wenger of Grand Island as best man and his ushers will be George Fitzsimmons, Harry Carson, Marl Huntsman of Pasadena, Cal., and Hugh Atkinson. Rev. S. S. Hilscher will perform the ceremony for Miss Fitzsimmons and Mr. Jackson.

Miss Jackson's Attendants.

Miss Jackson has chosen as her stranders Mrs.

Jackson Miss Jackson has chosen as her attendants Mrs. Leslie E. Dokusilin of Greenville, Ill., for matron of homor, Miss Frances Coryell for maid of honor and Miss Miriam Gillignan, Miss Graduate of Emory.

Wilson for bridesmalds. The kiddles in her party will be Party in the was a member of the senior honorary society of seven men of the mother arrived over a week age from Graenville to remain until after the wedding. John B. Moore will be the will be the will be the will be the form of the class of proficiating clergyman.

Jackson Miss General R. Honorary dramatic fraternity, be will be a home at 2923 but the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. Following their wedding trip, the will be a home at 2923 but the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. Following their wedding trip, the Surance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. Following their wedding trip, the Surance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. W. E. Taylor, 2824 P street. About Mrs. Miss Is Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University Miss Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University and Brown of Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University Place, will be married June at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University and Brown and Wills and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University and Mrs. G. H.

Miss Munger will receive her degree from the university the morning of her marriage and she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been very prominent in dramatics in the university being a member of the University Players and of the Dramatic club, and this year has had the leading roles in "The Wise Fools" and "The Wishing Ring, the Kosmet klub production. Miss Munger is a charter member of Gamma Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity, a member of the freshman commission, and of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs.

Graduate of Emory.

Mr. Deterly is a graduate of Emory

MRS. RUTH SMALLS

Miss Miller is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Mortar Board. She is a member of the Vestals, girls' organization in the college of arts and sciences, and was a member of Mystic Fish, freshman girls' intersorority organization, and of Silver Serpent. She serves on the Senior Advisory board and the board of the Women's Self Government association, and is president of the Junior League of Women Voters.

Miss Small, a member of Alpha Phi is president of the Girls' Commercial

with the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind.
Following their wedding trip, the young couple will be at home at 2923
South strete.

| W. E. Taylor, 2824 P street. About fifty guests will be present.
| Miss Iva Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University Place will be present.

MISS MARGUERITE MUNGER.

Miss Brammell of Kansas City, is the attractive guest of Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, who is being entertained at many informal though very charm-ing affairs during her visit in Lin-coln.

Miss Helen Kummer.

Miss Stuff has been teaching art in the Humbolt high school at St. Paul, Minn., for the past two years. Mr. Spaulding is on the advertising staff of the Democrat and Chronicle at Rochester where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long of Verson and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Miwaukee, Wis.

One of the largest of the dinners was the one for twenty-four for which Mr and Mrs. Merle C. Ratholms Mrs. Speer attended the University of Nebraska for three years. The wedding will take place June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhogs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, or Josephine, to Homer Varder of Beatrice. The wedding will take place June 12.

The engagement of Miss Elsie M.

came Tuesday to be the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Muir, 1801 South Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs W. V. Barton an-

nounce the engagement and ap-proaching mairlage of their daugh-ter, Edna Catheryn, to John Walter (Continued on page Eight.)

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Sorority Conventions During The Summer Months Demanding Attention of University Women

tention of university co-eds and of alumnae of those organizations which hold their conclaves this year. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Phi, Alpha XI Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa girls are going the early part of the summer to their respective conventions, representing Nebraska chapters.

Alpha Chi Omega's seventeenth discontinuations of those organizations dissess Ethel Hoagland, Mildred Krumm, Eloise McMonies, and Bianche Clemens.

The Delta Gamma convention will be held at Estes Park June 23 to 28. Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn is the active delegate, and she will be accompanied by the Misses Dorothy Brown, Mary Ellen Wright, Dorothy Carr, Miriam Gilligan, Mary Hartquist, Josephine Jack, Olivia Van Andon, Mildred Moyer, Frances Coryell, Mabel Matteson, Jeanette Olivia

Alpha Chi Omega's seventeenth national convention will be held June 23 to 28 at the New Ocean house, Swampscott, Mass., and Miss Mar-Delta Zeta at Evanston. ian Yoder of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the delegate from Nebraska's active chaper. Miss Grace Stuff of Lincoln is the alumna delegate. Other Alpha Chis who will attend the Evanston, Ill., June 23 to 28. Miss Evanston, Ill., June 23 to 28. Miss realized the Misses Margaret with Mrs. J. F. Thompson from the alumnae. Among the others who will attend from Lincoln; Miss Florence Witter, Salem; Miss Ruth Turner, Fairbury; Miss Doris Arnold, Excelsion Nestor, and Nell Patterson. A "stunt Springs Model and Mrs. Delies" in the active delegate, with Mrs. J. F. Thompson from the alumnae. Among the others who will attend from Nebraska's chapter are the Misses Ruth Fickes, Beatrice Eno. Clara Morris, Mae Earl, Eileen Nestor, and Nell Patterson. A "stunt Springs" in the active delegate, with Mrs. J. F. Thompson from the alumnae. Among the others who will attend from Nebraska's chapter are the Misses Ruth Fickes, Beatrice Eno. Clara Morris, Mae Earl, Eileen Nestor, and Nell Patterson. A "stunt Springs" in the active delegate, with Mrs. J. F. Thompson from the alumnae. bury; Miss Doris Arnold, Excelsion Springs, Mo., and Mrs. Dale S. Boyles, McCook. Mrs. White and Mrs. Boyles are national officers. A number of the automobile tour over Chicago Mrs. Boyles are national officers. A special train will be made up at chicago, June 21. Stops on the way to Swampscott will be made for sight-seeing trips, including a real scenic treat, the Great Gorge trip at Niagara Falls.

Go to Lexington, Kentucky.

Go to Lexington, Kentucky.

McDorald and Karen to Alberta Great Gre

their sorority, Alpha Delta Theta, will be held June 10 and 11. Nebraska's chapter was founded this

Glacier National Park will be the convention this year of Mipha Phl, which will be held June 3 to 28. Miss Madge Morrison is the official delegate, and Miss Frances Barstow will represent the alumnate. A special car leaves June 19 for the active delegate and the other carried the district president, will also attend, and the Misses Vivian Varney. Genevieve Hutchison, and Lucile Hord will go from the active chapter. Will Meet In Toronto. Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its convention in Toronto, Canada, June 24 to July 2. Miss Bessie Yort is the active delegate. Alpha Phi, which will be held June 23 to 28. Miss Madge Morrison is the official delegate, and Miss Fran-ces Barstow will represent the alumnae. A special car leaves June 19 for

Kathryn and Ruth Beacom, and Llulu Runge, national treasurer. The Lincoln girls will be entertained to the content of the cont coln girls will be entertained at luncheon July 7 by the Omaha alumnae and will leave that evening for Chicago in a special car reserved for the Nebraska delegation. The program for the five days includes the business sessions, province teas, trips to Northwestern and Chicago universities followed by a dinner, a theatre party, an aquatic meet, and the formal banquet. Two post conventions are being planned: Mackin-

Go to Chi Omega. from the alumnae will be the offic-ial Nebraska delegates to the Chi Omega convention at Green Brier hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

Sorority conventions for June and June 21 to 27. Other delegates, who July are claiming much of the at- will leave with them June 19, to meet tention of university co-eds and of Misses Ethel Hoagland, Mildred

Delta Zeta at Evanston.

and dinner there as guests of Chicago alumnae are among the

Go to Lexington, Kentucky.

Katherine McDonald and Karen
Jensen leave June 8 for Lexington,
Kentucky, where the convention of
the active delegate, and Miss Helen
Methodology of the Matteson the representative of the alumnae. Miss Helen Cook, who is the district president, will also at-

the active delegate, and the other active girls who will attend this con-

nae. A special car leaves June 19 for Omaha, meeting there the special train. Other active girls who will attend the convention are Evelyn Cameron, Ruth North, Margaret Lang, Dorothy Jordon, Katherine Dillon, Dorothy Van Vranken, Ruth Tanner, Blanche Burt, Alice Kauffman, and Katherine McWhinnie.

Alpha Xi Delta at Chicago.
The national convention of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel of Chicago, July to 12. Misses Blenda Olson and Alice Thuman of the active chapter and Mrs. C. L. Clark and Miss Rose Skudler of the alumnae chapter will Skudler of the alumnae chapter will special car leaves Chicago the even be the official delegates from Lining of June 27, and the convention coln. Others from Nebraska who dates are June 29 to July 5. Mis will attend the sessions are the Helen Guthrie is the official dele Misses Helen Wagner, Emma Skud-ler, Frances Westering, Wilmet and Loraine Norval, Oma Dowdno, Va-leria Downs, Beatrice Broughton, ley, Esther Swanson, Millicent Jacke,

the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Mardis, to Elbert Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ford, 2116 South Miss Edna Kent from the active sixteenth street, announce the enchapter and Miss Amanda Heppner gagement and approaching marriage from the alumnae will be the offic-

BRIDE OF GEORGE C. FOLLMER



Mrs. George Crawford Follmer, whose marriage took place quietly Sunday afternoon. May 18. Mrs. Follmer was Miss Gladys Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mickel of Omaha. The ceremony at 4 o'clock followed a family dinner at the Mickel hone and took place at the residence of the Rev. A. L. Mickel, uncle of the bride. Only members of the frantwood N. J., and little Ellzabeth Ann parties, including Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Follmer of Lincoln, where they will comparents, were present for the ceremony.

Mr. Mr. Deterly is a graduate of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., where he was affiliated with pli Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the abeth Ann DeMoulin, Elizabeth Ann and Mrs. H. R. Follmer of Lincoln, where they will comparents, were present for the ceremony.

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Mr. Deterly is a graduate of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., where he was affiliated with pli Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the senior honorary society of seven men of "Bats," a leading social club, of Pleita Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, of Scabbard and Blade, and will be graduated in June from the University in a few weeks after which they will go to Omaha, where he will enter the University and will be graduated in June from the University in a few weeks after which they will go to Omaha, where he will enter the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. The bride is a member of Alpha Prois Granuan will also reversed to the more of the ceremony.

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Former University Students Principals In Double Wedding

IS OSEPHINE DOTEN

Second Presbyterian church when for their daughter, Mr. MacMeekin, Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, daughter of Miss Fitzsimmons and their son. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitzsimmons, becomes the bride of William Cable Jackson and Mr. Jackson's sister, and Miss Jackson will entertain their Fern, weds Donald Wright Mac-Meekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacMeekin of Hollywood, Cal., for-merly of Lincoln. Miss Jackson and Jackson are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jackson. The four young people are former students of the university. Miss Fitzsimmons and Miss Jackson are members of Delta Gamma, Mr. Jackson belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity and Mr. MacMeekin to Phi Delta

ARTIN

Miss Fitzsimmons will have Mrs. Melvin Bekins of Omaha for her matron of honor, her sister. Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons, will be maid of Margaret Wattles and Miss Mary Guthrie. The flower children will be Burke Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the presence of one hundred fifty Clarence Hinds, and Jean Holtz, the guests. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz. Mr. Jackson will have Robert Wenger of Grand Island as best man and his ushers will be George Fitzsimmons, Harry Carson, Marl Huntsman of Pasadena, Cal., and Hugh Atkinson. Rev. S. S. Hilscher will perform the ceremony for Miss Fitzsimmons and Mr.

Miss Jackson's Attendants. of Greenville, Ill., for matron of honor. Miss Frances Coryell for maid of honor and Miss Miriam Gilligan, Miss Cornhusker staffs. Mildred Moyer and Miss Genevieve

An interesting and quite unusual from Hollywood for her son's wedevent of this week will be the double wedding Wednesday evening at the wedding Wednesday evening at the family dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will give this evening for their daughter, Mr. MacMeekin,

Covers will be laid for fifteen. Tuesday evening, Miss Fitzsimmons attendants at dinner at the Lincoln dinner also at the Lincoln for the men of the wedding parties. A re-

June bride, for she has chosen Sat-urday, June 7, as the day of her marriage to Charles Henry Deterly,

honor and she has chosen for her street. Mrs. Leonard Munger and bridesmaids, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Marjorie Trenholm will sing, and Mrs. Munger will play the wedding music. The lines will be read

Miss Munger will receive her degree from the university the morning of her marriage and she is a memthe University Players and of the League of Women Voters. Dramatic club, and this year has had the leading roles in "The Wise Kosmet klub production. Miss Mun-Miss Jackson has chosen as her ger is a charter member of Gamma attendants Mrs. Leslie E. DeMoulin Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity, a member of the freshman commission, and of the Daily Nebraskan and

Graduate of Emory.

Amy Martin, Ruth Small, Helen club and a member of Mortar Board. Kummer, Ruth Miller and Gertrude She served on the freshman com-Tomson are the university cojeds inet, this year, as vice president. She whose photographs are included in is secretary of the student council. the "Representative Nebraska" sec-

MISS GERTRUDE TOMSON. O

MISS RUTH SMALL DOIL

Delta Delta and Delta Omicron, mus-

Miss Miller is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Mortar Board. and sciences, and was a member of Mystic Fish, freshman girls' interber of Delta Delta Sorority. She Advisory board and the board of the has been very prominent in dramatics Women's Self Government associain the university, being a member of tion, and is president of the Junior

Fools" and "The Wishing Ring,' the is president of the Girls' Commercial coln. with the Lincoln National Life In- | home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> oung couple will be at home at 2923 South strete. The marraige of Miss Ruth Ells-

mission, and on the Y. W. C. A. cab-

MISS MARGUERITE MUNGER ..

attendants at dinner at the Lincoln hotel while Mr. MacMeekin and Mr. Jackson are entertaining at a stag dinner also at the Lincoln for the men of the wedding parties. A rehearsal will be held after the dinners. Miss Munger to Wed.

Miss Marguerite Munger will be a Miss Marguerite Munger will be

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deterly of Baton Rouge, La. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2936 South on the Cornhusker the past two Miss Marjorie Trepholm will ginz.

Naomi to James Benedict Spaulding the Humbolt high school at St. Paul, Matson were eight guests.

Will take place in the late summer in Spaulding is on the advertising staff tained a very few intimate friends at the summer in sorority organization, and of Silver will take place in the late summer in Serpent. She serves on the Senior Minnesota at the Stuff summer home. Miss Brammell of Kansas City, is

attractive guest of Mrs. S. McKelvie, who is being entertained at many informal though very charm-Miss Small, a member of Alpha Phi ing affairs during her visit in Lin-

surance company of Fort Wayne, Ind. W. E. Taylor, 2824 P street. About fifty guests will be present.

Miss Iva Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Browitt of University Place, will be married June at the home of her parents, to Darrell R.

announce the engagement and ap-Denney is a member of the faculty

For Europe In To Dinner Dance Middle of June At Country Club

MISS HELEN KUMMER

Miss Catherine La Master and Miss Small but very attractive dinner Constance Syford sail June 18 from parties were the rule last evening at Miss Kummer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic sorority. She was chosen a member of Mortar Board, senior girls' honorary organization, and of Silver Serpent, important specifications and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Sometimes and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was this year elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Numbered among the attractive early summer bridges will be Miss spend the coming the Country club for the weekly dinner dance. Between 175 and 200 dinner dance. Between 175 and 200 dinner dance. Between the rule last evening at the Country club for the weekly wear abroad. They are planning to travel in the British Isles, and to spend the greater part of the summotored out later in the evening for the Weekly dinner dance. Between 175 and 200 dinner dance. Between 175 and 200 dinner dance. Between the rule last evening at the Country club for the

> this year from the university, where tioned at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Miss Munger is a charming Lincoln she is a member of Kappa Kappa with whom Miss Brammell I Gamma. Miss Syford was graduated her home for the past year. in 1916, and is at present an instruct-

Stuff has a summer home. Both Miss Mrs. Young of Omaha. Announcement is made today by Stuff has a summer home. Both Miss Frof. and Mrs. Frederick Stuff of Stuff and Mr. Spaulding are gradu-Alpha Theta and of Mortar Board. Froi, and Mrs. Frederick Stuff of Stuff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Herman She is a member of the Vestals, girls' the engagement and approaching atcs of the University of Nebraska entertained a party of sixteen, and organization in the college of arts marriage of their daughter, Freda Miss Stuff has been teaching art in dining with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. of the Democrat and Chronicle at a small dinner of twelve in compil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long of Verona, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John C. burn were host and hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhogg D. Woodruff. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Homer Varder of arrival of Mrs. George Snielmen and

The engagement of Miss Elsie M. Denney of Lincoln to Dr. H. L. Kenedy of Newman Grove is announced oday. Both are former students of the university, and Dr. Kennedy was Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stuff a member of Delta Sigma Delta. Miss

Lincoln Girls Sail Military Touch

Mss Littion Brammell

with whom Miss Brammell has made

Others who came in for a share of the honors were Major C. L. Tinker of Fort Riley, commander of the airplane squadron in Lincoln; Capt. J. D. White, commander of battery A. Spaulding of Rochester, It. I be late U. S. field artiflery from Fort Kiley, marriage will take place in the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Flynn. Mr. and Mrs.

Rochester where they will make their ment to Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Milwaukee, Wis.

One of the largest of the dinners was the one for twenty-four for Speer of Lincoln. Miss Long is a graduate of Ohio State university and Mr. Speer attended the University of Mrs. J. F. Hutchins, five, and in a Dutch treat party of six were Mr. A Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Frederick Lau will have Beatrice. The wedding will take place June 12. wood, Cal.

> came Tuesday to be the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Muir, 1801 South Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barton and nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna Catheryn, to John Walter

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(Continued from Page Seven. Obrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Obrist of Steinauer, Neb. The wedding will June 17 at St. Mary's

Weddings

LIDOLPH-DAVIS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Bernice Lidolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lidolph of Alhambra, Cal., and Samuel Davis of Granada Park was solemnized Saturday evening, May 17, in the Granada Park community church, the Rev. E. Alvah Andrews officiating. The altar was mussed with greenery and pink roses and at either side were candelabra and lighted torchiers.

1 Preceding the ceremony, Gerald Spencer sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," after which Mrs. C. E. Logerwell, a sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." The wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Best of Pasadena, who is also the bride's sister.

1 Mrs. Davis had as her maid of honor Miss Alice Fleck, who was frocked in plak taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and French flowers in pastel shades. She carried pink weet pass Little LaVerne Rest The marriage of Miss Jessie Ber-

in pastel shades. She carried pink sweet peas. Little LaVerne Best scattered rose petals before the bridal party. The bride's gown was of white

The bride's gown was of white georgette, with trimmings of rose point lace. Her vell was of rose point and tulle, caught with clusters of white sweet peas. Her flowers a shower of white sweet peas. But illies of the valley.

Harry Woods of South Pasadena was groomsman. Donald Sager. Archie Parriguay, Louis Steels, and Phillip Hancock of Granada Park were the ushers.

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After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home in Granada Park, Alhambra, Cal.

'Mr. and Mrs. Lidolph are former residents of Lancaster county, their home having been nine miles south on Fourteenth street. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehnert, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, James, formerly of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Green and Son, James, formerly and Mrs. Johnson and son, James, formerly and Mrs. Johnson and son, James, formerly and Mrs. Johnson and son, Harry, and Mrs. Margaret Rall, Los Angeles.

AUTEN-DODD

Ars. Hel.

assisting hostess.

ana club 7 o'clock dinner for country and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 2215 South Sixtenth Street.

La Coterie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. S. E. Wolf, 120 Washington street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. T. T. Smith.

Lancox club 7 o'clock dinner for Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 2215 South Sixtenth Street.

La Coterie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. S. E. Wolf, 120 Washington street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. T. T. Smith.

Lancox club meets, home of Mrs. A W. Reld, 345 North Forty-fourth street.

T. C. Five Hundred club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. George Horst, 1333 Chautauqua avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Miles entertained at inhoheon Saturday noon at her home, 1521 South Twenty-second street.

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Lelsure Hour club meets in the atternoon, for. 1 o'clock lunched for the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in appointments. Covers were laid for the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in appointments. Covers were laid for the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in appointments. Covers were laid for the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and white were the colors carried out in the form of Mrs. Clara Moreland and the form of Mrs. A The marriage of Miss Carrie Auten to A. Raymond Dodd took place in the parlors of the Trinity Methodist Murrie at Denver, Colo., Sunday Finsrning, May 18. Dr. Loren E. Edwards officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd are taking a short motor trip in Colorado, and will be at home in Lincoln at the Lindell hotel.

Mrs. John B. Wright won high score.

Saturday Night club dûnner at thy Crete hotel followed by dancing at the first annual plenic at Capitol Beach Thursday. The various school colors were displayed by means of garden bats, caps, sun bonnets, swagger sticks, and anklets and a school contest of yells and songs was staged Tables were arranged in the Jananess garden and a picnic supper was served at 5:30 o'clock. Between 7 and 8 o'clock, Capitol, Park, Whittlier junior high, Prescott, Saratoga, Twenty-sirth and O streets, Willard and senior high schools gave Orphoum numbers, a minstrel show, a dramatization, songs and drills of school activities in the open air thefatre. Miss Annie M. T. Cogil was attended by 350.

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Mrs. Arthur F. Ames entertained twelve children Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1134 Saratoga street, in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter. Angela Foryst. The hours were spent with games, after which refreshments were served. A birthday gake, topped with seven candles, centered the table and favors of candy and balloons were given the little guests. Mrs. Ames was assisted by Mrs. Fred Schroeder. The guests at the party were Gladys Finn, Wilfred Rorhig, Lucile Wood. Junior Preist, Charlotto Dudley, Alice Wilke, Mary Faughn, Maxine Graves, Helen Bradley, Belty Statz, Angela Mathias, and Mabel Anderson.

Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street, sins. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street, sins. Delta Delta alliance meets home of Mrs. Thorne Brown, 2635 cume of Mrs. Thorne Brown, 2636 cume

Henging Miss True Jack, a Prescott teacher who is to be a summer bride, six of her former pupils entertained at a surprise party Thursday

*after school at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson, 1725

Mrs. M. E. Vance, 2331 Garfield street, The hostesses and guests were sary Monday. All of their seven

Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, 2513 2 street, family dinner for their laughter, Fern, and Donald Wright JacMeekin.

Degali club meets, home of Miss-Jeanette Matheson, 302 South Twen-ty-fifth street, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson, 125 North Thirty-first stret, at home to friends on their golden wedding anni-versary.

Tuesday.
L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock uncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Lett,

2550 Ryons street.

H. L. O. club mccis in the afternoon, home of Mrs. B. Lincoln, 1450
North Twenty-eighth street.
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noon, nome of Mrs. r. M. Hogan, 2559 Q street. Friendly Whist clup annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock. Chic Card club meets in the even-ing, home of Miss Frances Sawyer, 1625 South street. Misses Rose Lulow and Hazel Leonard, assisting hostes-

and Hazel Leonard, assisting hostesses.

Miss Fern Jackson and Miss Edna Fitzsimmons dinner for their bridesmalds at the Lincoln hotel at 6 o'clock.

William Cable Jackson and Donald Wright McMeckin, bachelor dinner at the Lincoln hotel for the men of their wedding parties.

W. R. P. C. club meets, home of Mrs. W. K. German, 932 Roberts street, Bethany, at 1:30 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi active alumnae, members, 6 oclock plenic at the Agricultural College campus.

— Wednesday.

Marriage of Miss Fern Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jackson, to Donald MacMeekin takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian cluuch.

Marriage of Miss Edna Fitzsmmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fitzsimmons, to William Cable Jackson takes place at 3:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian clucks. o'clock at the Second Presbyterian

o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church.
Ladies' day at the Country club Bridge and golf tournaments, luncheon at 1 o'clock.
W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. E. Davison, 722 South Thirty-first street.
Jolly Twelve club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. E. Grady, 2124 South Sixteenth street.
Dewaponees club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Henry Shafer, 1916 Sumner street. Mrs. Anna Knapp, assisting hostess.
Tia Juana club T o'clock dinner for husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 2215 South Sixteenth street.

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APPEARS IN CONCERT



A Nebraska girl, who has been making rapid progress along musical lines is Miss Velma Sutton, of McCook, who appeared there recently in

lines is Aliss veims Sutton, of Account, who appeared the recital.

Miss Sutton has a very beautiful colorature voice and has spent several years in study. Some of her training was with Hageman, the well known voice teacher, and she also studled in Paris and Milan. She appeared with the Metropolitan opera company in Philadelphia not long ago.

Miss Sutton sang three opera arias as well as several groups in Franch, English and Italian. She was accompanied by Dorothy Morton Parks.

The Misses Madeleine Haecker, Margaret Wattles, and Mirlam Gilligan entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Haecker, 503 South Twenty-sixth street, in honor of Miss Edna Fitzsimmons and Miss Fern Jackson. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house. Three tables

TO WED IN JUNE

English and Italian. She was accompanied by Dorothy Morton Parks.

children will be at home, and friends and was followed by dancing in the ware invited to call. Three sons live covening. Guests of the club included in Lincoln: Martin, William, and Frank J. J. Lawson arrived Saturday from San Francisco Mrs. Mattle Platte, Mrs. Moesie Fry of Sioux Jensen is here from Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Lena Standley from Denver; and Mrs. Lelia Crist from Chicago.

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Miss Madeleine Haecker, entertained for twelve guests, juniors and



aiss Eleanora T. Miller entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home, 658 South Seventeenth street. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house, and roses formed the centerpiece at the table, where covers were laid for fourteen. Guests were members of the home visitation committee.

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A RECENT BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel Mardis, to Elbert Gordon Brown. The wedding will take place June 18 in the evening at Vine Congregational church.

Were placed for bridge, and Miss Wary Brundage won high score. The guests of honor were presented with guest prizes.

Of interest in university circles is the announcement made today by Mrs. C. L. Myers, 347 South Fourteenth street, of the marriage of her weeding will take place June 18 in the street, of the marriage of her bridge, and which took place April I in Belleville, Kas. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is just completing her third year at the university. The groom is a member of XI Psi Phi fraternity and will continue his work at the university from which he will be graduated in June of 1925.

seniors of her sorority, Delta Gam-ma, at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at her home, 503 South Twenty-sixth street. Yellow and blue were used in decoration, and the at-ternoon was spent at bridge.



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by dancing. Out of town guests were Miss Helen Williams of Beat-rice, Allen Sheer of Hebron, and Harold King of Douglas.

Miss Corn Richardson was sur-prised Wednesday evening at her home, 2530 Q street, by a group of her friends. The fortune of the bride-elect was told, after which a mock wedding was arranged. Miss Richardson was given a number of gifts in a miscellaneous shower. Supper was served, a miniature bride forming the center piece. The color note was in pink and white.

Miss Mildred Marlow entertained at a pre-nuptial five hundred party Tuesday evening at her home, 1529. South Ninth street, in honor of Miss Ethel Donaldson and Joe Hickman, whose marriage will take place June 1. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in appointments and in the luncheon served by the hostess. A musical program was given during the evening.

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The Chaperones club entertained the house mothers from Nebraska Wesleyan university at their picnic Tuesday at Ellen Smith hall. The luncheon was served in courses, cafeteria style, and fourteen guests from University Place were present. The afternoon was spent informally. The committee, under the chalrmanship of Mrs. B. D. Hayward, included Mrs. Cora Blakesley, Mrs. E. W. Methenry, and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox. This was the last meeting of the year.

Kilawhyle club members were entertained Friday evening at the home

Kilawhyle club members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, 518 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Cora Fasteman of Nebraska City was the only guest. At cards during the evening, Mrs. Guy Ellis and Carl Dart won high scores. The hostess served a two-course supper at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drath will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, \$070 S1 street.

Mrs. Hal Wilmeth, 621 South Seventeenth street, entertained the members of the D'Accord Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the close of the year of heids of Mrs. George Frenzina on West A street.

e. A low bowl of bridal and yellow marguerites her home. A low bowl of bridal wreath and yellow marguerites formed the centerpiece at the one large table, and a color motif of yellow and white was carried out in the appointments. Mrs. E. F. Boelhmer was the only guest. At cards the club price went to Mrs. Joss Boelhmer was the only guest. At cards the club price went to Mrs. Joss Chambers and the guest gift to Mrs. Roelmer. This meeting closes the club's season.

course luncheon. The next meeting will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, 904 K street.

The meeting of the Llasinet club Friday evening was the last one for the season. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth, the ladles of the club entertaining their husbands. Covers were laid for twenty-two, and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in such of the club was carried out in such of the country of th spring flowers as decoration. As part of the entertalnment, the men

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Avondale club met Friday after

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hostess served a two-course lunch eon. The place for the next meet ing is indefinite.

Members of the M B club net I'rl-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hardin, 2990 Dudley street. Mrs. P. Hardin, Mrs. Ernest Morris, and Miss Yvonne Reason were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent informally and the hostess served a funcheon. The club members and their husbands will hold a steak fry at 5 o'clock on the morning of June 8. and the next regular meeting of the club will be a family piente at Antelope park at noon on June 27. Members of the M B club met Pri

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Weddings

LIDOLPH-DAVIS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Bernice Lidolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lidolph of Alhambra, and Samuel Davis of Granada Park was solemnized Saturday evening, May 17, in the Granada Park community church, the Rev. E. Alvah Andrews officiating. The altar was massed with greenery and pink roses and at either side were candelabra and lighted torchiers.

Preceding the ceremony, Gerald Spencer sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," after which Mrs. C. E. Logerwell, a sister of the bride, sang "! Love You Truly." The wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Best of Pasadena, who is also the bride's sister.

Mrs. Davis had as her maid of honor Miss Alice Fleck, who was frocked in pink taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and French flowers in pastel shades. She carried pink eet peas. Little LaVerne Best scattered rose petals before the bridal party.
The bride's gown ,was of white

georgette, with trimmings of rose point lace. Her veil was of rose point and tulle, caught with clusters

of white sweet peas. Her flowers were a shower of white sweet peas. and lilies of the valley.

Harry Woods of South Pasadena was groomsman. Donald Sager. Archie Parriguay, Louis Steels, and Phillip Hancock of Granada Park

Marriage of Miss Ferdaughter of Mr. and Mr. Jackson. to Donald were the ushers.

After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home in Granada Park, Alhambra, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Lidolph are former residents of Lancaster county, their home having been nine miles south on Fourteenth street. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehnert, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, James, formerly of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. William Tackley, University Place; Mrs. Jessie Beha and son, Harry, and Mrs. Margaret Rall, Los Angeles.

AUTEN-DODD

the parlors of the Trinity Methodist enurce at Denver, Colo., Sunday morning, May 18. Dr. Loren E. Edwards officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd are taking a short motor trip in Colorade, and will be at home in Lincoln at the Lindell hotel.

Martha Washington geraniums were street. used as a centerpiece, and red and white were the colors carried out in appointments. Covers were laid for At bridge during the afternoon, Mrs. John B. Wright won high score.

inic at Capitol Beach Thursday. The various school colors were displayed by means of garden hats, caps, sun bonnets, swagger sticks, and anklets and a school conest of yells and songs was staged. Tables were arranged in the Jananese garden and a picnic supper was served at 5:30 o'clock. Between 7 and 8 o'clock, Capitol, Park, Whittier junior high, Prescott, Saratoga, Twenty-sixth and O streets, Willard and senior high schools gave Orpheum numbers, a minstrel show, a dramatization, songs and drills of 3012 R street. school activities in the open air theatre. Miss Annie M. T. Cogil was chairman of the picnic which was E. Alexander, 1423 U street.

Mrs. Arthur F. Ames entertained twelve children Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1134 Saratoga street, in onor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Angela Foryst. The hours were spent with games, after which refreshments were served. A birthday cake, topped with seven candles, cen-tered the table and favors of candy and balloons were given the little guests. Mrs. Ames was assisted by Mrs. Fred Schroeder. The guests at the party were Gladys Finn, Wilfred Rorhig, Lucile Wood, Junior Preist, Charlotte Dudley, Alice Wilke, Mary Faughn, Maxine Graves, Helen Brad-ley, Betty Statz, Angela Mathias, and Mabel Anderson.

Mrs. E. J. McMahon entertained at her home, 1948 L street, Tuesday af- club. ternoon at an informal party in bonor of Mrs. Charles Harper of Corning, Ia., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. De Vere Horton.

Spring flowers were used in the afternoon. rooms and sixteen guests were present. Mary Livingston gave a group of

eon yesterday at her home, 1515 Washington street. Covers for twenty were placed at four tables, which were tered with crystal baskets massed with spring blossoms, the baskets tied with fluffy tulle bows of lavender and pink. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Cass Cornell entertained on Friday at luncheon at the Country club for Mrs. Tillett and Mrs. Hiveley, when twenty friends were bidden. Garde nflowers, iris, tulips. and blue centered the tables. Mrs. Til-lett was given the favor for high score and Mrs. Thomas Roope the one for second place.

Honoring Miss True Jack, a Pres- responded cott teacher who is to be a summer bride, six of her former pupils entertained at a surprise party Thursday after school at the home of Dr. and North Thirty-first street, will consider worlding apprices. Mrs. M. E. Vance, 2631 Garfield street. brate their golden wedding anniver-The hostesses and guests were sary Monday. All of their seven

Calendar

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, 2513 Q street, family dinner for their daughter, Fern, and Donald Wright Monday.

Degali club meets, home of Miss Jeanette Matheson, 302 South Twenty-fifth street, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawson, 125 North Thirty-first stret, at home to friends on their golden wedding anni-

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Lett,

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. B. Lincoln, 1480 North Twenty-eighth street.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the after-

oon, home of Mrs. F. M. Hogan, 2336 Friendly Whist club annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock.

ing, home of Miss Frances Sawyer, 1625 South street. Misses Rose Lulow and Hazel Leonard, assisting hostes-Miss Fern Jackson and Miss Edna

Fitzsimmons dinner for their brides-maids at the Lincoln hotel at 6

William Cable Jackson and Donald Wright McMeekin, bachelor dinner at the Lincoln hotel for the men of their wedding parties.

W. R. P. C. club meets, home of Mrs. W. K. German, 932 Roberts street, Bethany, at 1:30 o'clock. Phi Omega Pi active alumnae, members, & oclock picnic at the Agri-

Wednesday.

Marriage of Miss Fern Jackson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
Jackson, to Donald MacMeekin takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church.

Marriage of Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fitzsimmons, to William able Jackson takes place at clock at the Second Presbyterian

oon, home of Mrs. R. E. Davison, 722 South Thirty-first street.

Jolly Twelve club meets in the af-

Dewaponees club meets The marriage of Miss Carrie Auten o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Hen-to A. Raymond Dodd took place in ry Shafer, 1916 Sumner street. Mrs. gan entertained at a bridge party

teenth street. La Coterie club meets for 1 o'clock uncheon, home of Mrs. S. E. Wolf,

1420 Washington street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. T. T. Smith.
Lennox club meets, home of Mrs. W. Reid, 345 North Forty-fourth

T. C. Five Hundred club meets at 2 clock, home of Mrs. George Horst,

Leisure Hour club meets in the af-ternoon, for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Clara Moreland, 2750 South Tenth street. Saturday Night club dinner at the

The Lincoln city teachers held Horky's park. Crete hotel followed by dancing at Jolly Jokers meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Guile,

1901 Garfield street Octavia Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Vidlock, 714 Elmwood avenue

noon, home of Mrs. H. N. Ocl.sner, 810 South Thirty-first street. Sutton Lincoln club meets in the

afternoon, home of Mrs. W. F. Stone, Tia Juana club meets in the after noon at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. H

Friendship club meets, home of Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street. sisting hostesses: Mrs. Charles Cob-

Delta Delta Delta alliance meets home of Mrs. Thorne Brown, 2636 Sumner street, at 2:30 o'clock. As-sisting hotesses: Mrs. Charles oCb-bey, Mrs. C. E. Keefer. Friday.

Night Hawks meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peachman, 2128 P street. You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. V. M. Wil-

son, 3025 K street Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles, dinner at their home, 1521 South Twenty-second street.

Dinner and dancing at the Country

Honoring Mrs. F. A. Hiveley of Allance, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, and Mrs. Sam Tillett of Alliance, who is visiting Mrs. J. J. Cass Cornell, and Mrs. Sam Thett of Alliance, who is visiting Mrs. J R. Hickox, Mrs. J. Steve Tupper en-tertained at a 1 o'clock bridge lunch-tertained at a 1 o'clock bridge lunch-eon yesterday at her home, 1515

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland, who leave about the first of June for their new home in Boston, members of the Candlelight club held a picnic Friday evening in the engineering building at the campus of the College of Agriculture. A the house picnic was served to seventy-five people, and Prof. H. R. Smith served as toastmaster for the short pro-Frank Tomson, Dr. M. E. Vance Oliver Bruce, and W. A. Selleck, who presented the guests of honor with a pair of candlesticks. Mr. Loveland responded to the presentation

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lines is Miss Velma Sutton, of McCook, who appeared there recently in

Miss Sutton has a very beautiful colorature voice and has spent several street. years in study. Some of her training was with Hageman, the well known voice teacher, and she also studied in Paris and Milan. She appeared with the Metropolitan opera company in Philadelphia not long ago. Miss Sutton sang three opera arias as well as several groups in Franch, English and Italian. She was accompanied by Dorothy Morton Parks.

Ladies' day at the Country club. children will be at home, and friends and was followed by dancing in the Bridge and golf tournaments, luncheare invited to call. Three sons live evening. Guests of the club included in Lincoln: Martin, William, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Yost of North W. T. M. club meets in the after-oon, home of Mrs. R. E. Davison, day from San Francisco Mrs. Mattie Falls, S. D., Mrs. Beulah Cobb, Mr. ternoon, home of Mrs. R. E. Grady, and Mrs. Lelia Crist from Chicago. 2424 South Sixteenth strett.

The Misses Madeleine Haecker, Anna Knapp, assisting hostess.

Tia Juana club 7 o'clock dinner for husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 2215 South Six
Fitzsimmons and Miss Fern Jackson.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Aldrich, and Mrs. The club's second picn sixth street, in honor of Miss Edna June 20 at the Beach.

Fitzsimmons and Miss Fern Jackson. Wednesday evening at the home of Ed Aldrich, and Mrs. Harold Detter. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house. Three tables

Miss Madeleine Haecker entertained for twelve guests, juniors and

The club's second picnic will be held

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-Townsend Studio. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel Mardis, to Elbert Gordon Brown. The the evening at Vine Congregational

Mary Brundage won high score. The guests of honor were presented with

Miss Eleanora T. Miller entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home, 658 South Seventeenth street. Garden flowers were used in decoration through the house, and roses formed the centerpiece at the table, where covers were laid for fourteen. Guests were members of the home visitation commit-

Mrs. A. O. Faulkner entertained at luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at her home, Forty-first and South and the centerpiece was formed by a large basket of spring flowers. At bridge during the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. Paul Holm and second to Mrs. Frank H. Woods, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson received the con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant entertained Friday evening at a buffet supper for the members of the class of 1897 of the university, at their 1835 South street. Fifteen people attended and purple iris and snowballs formed the decoration on the buffet and through the house. The evening was spent in-

Allons dancing club held its pic-nic Friday evening at Capitol Beach. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

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A RECENT BRIDE



Of interest in university circles is the announcement made today by Mrs. C. L. Myers, 347 South Four teenth street, of the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to John Q. Alams which took place April 1 in Belleville, Kas. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is just completing her third year at the university. The groom is a member of vere placed for bridge, and Miss Xi Psi Phi fraternity and will continue his work at the university from which he will be graduated in June of 1925.

> seniors of her sorority, Delta Gamma, at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at her home, 503 South Twenty-sixth street. Yellow and blue were used in decoration, and the aternoon was spent at bridge

Miss Della Weatherhogg enter-tained Saturday evening at a dinner party at the Lincoln hotel in honor of her sister, Josephine, and Homer Varder, whose marriage will place June 12. Covers were laid for Covers were laid for twelve, twelve at one large table, where the centerpiece was formed by a bowl of pink roses. The dinner was followed



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by dancing. Out of town guests were Miss Helen Williams of Beatrice, Allen Sheer of Hebron, and

Harold King of Douglas. Miss Cora Richardson was surprised Wednesday evening at her home, 2530 Q street, by a group of her friends. The fortune of the bride-elect was told, after which a mock wedding was arranged. Richardson was given a number of gifts in a miscellaneous shower. Supper was served, a miniature bride forming the center piece. The color note was in pink and white.

Miss Mildred Marlow entertained at a pre-nuptial five hundred party Tuesday evening at her home, 1529 South Ninth street, in honor of Miss Ethel Donaldson and Joe Hickman, whose marriage will take place June 1. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in appoint-ments and in the luncheon served by the hostess. A musical program was given during the evening.

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Social Clubs

Tuesday at Ellen Smith hall. The S. D. luncheon was served in courses, cafeteria style, and fourteen guests from University Place were present. The afternoon was spent informally. The were then presented with toys as facommittee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. D. Hayward, included Mrs. Cora Blakesley, Mrs. E. W. McHenry, and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox. This was the last meeting of the year. Kilawhyle club members were en-

Cora Fasteman of Nebraska City was | Charlotte Bishop and Miss Lucile the only guest. At cards during the Roane were guests of the club. evening, Mrs. Guy Ellis and Carl Dart won high scores. The hostess served a two-course supper at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drath will entertain the club in

Mrs. Hal Wilmeth, 621 South Sevmembers of the D'Accord Bridge club street. at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at home. A low bowl of bridal wreath and vellow marguerites formed the centerpiece at the one large table, and a color motif of yellow and white was carried out in Jensen is here from Casper, Wyo.; and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. the appointments. Mrs. Lena Standley from Denver; and Mrs. Lena Standley from Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Selleck, Dave the club price went to Mrs. Jess Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chambers and the guest gift to Mrs. Erickson, and Ellis Evans. The com-mittee, under Mrs. Coral Brown, Boehmer. This meeting closes the was Mrs. J. H. Beachly, Mrs. George Schaaf, Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Mrs. club's season.

The Jolly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Gary Fisher, 3707 C street, Friday afternoon. The time was spent in playing high five, when the first prize went to Mrs. Martha Church and the second to Mrs. Frank Miller. Mrs. Oscar Voght won the consolation. Miss Margaret Voght was a guest of the club. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a twoourse luncheon. The next meeting will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, 904 K street.

The meeting of the Llasinet club Friday evening was the last one for the season. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth, the ladies of the club entertaining their husbands. Covers were laid for twenty-two, and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in spring flowers as decoration. As

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were required to tell stories. They for twenty-one at two attractively decorated tables, where large bowls vors and asked to write verses. Prizes were given for the best lines. Mrs. E. H. Potter and Miss Letha Scott presented a program of readings, and E. W. Brown was selected by the men to express their appreciation to the ladies of the club. S. W. Maytertained Friday evening at the home nard gave a toast to the ladies of the of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, 518 club. S. W. Maynard gave a toast to the ladies of the Llasinet. Miss

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> noon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 521 North Sixteenth street. Mrs. John Vose and Mrs. L. A. Fry were guests of the club. High scores at cards during the afternoon went to Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Tice Holdren. In two weeks, the club will meet with Mrs. C. V. Spealman, 1438 Rose street.

Mrs. Bert Barribo entertained the members of the Royal Five Hundred club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1108 South Thirty-first street. Miss Lulu Van Loon was a guest. The high score at cards went to Mrs.

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SOCIETY

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Busy club met Thursday after oon at the home of Mrs Philip Gardner, 620 C street The afternoon vas spent in embroidering for the club. A short busines meeting was held, when Mrs D G. Klein was chosen president, Mrs J Gerlach, vice president, and Mrs Fred Jansen, scottary-treasurer. Mrs. H. L. Devore and Mrs G C Doran were guests of the club The club meets in two veeks with Mrs. Jansen at her home, 210 St Mary's avenue.

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used through the house. A business meeting was held after luncheon, and the social hour which followed was spent reading poems from a birth day book for the dates of the birth days of club members. The club meets in the afternoon, June 18, with Mrs. M. L. Pederson, 3198 Orchard street. Mrs Ferris Cooley will be assisting hostèss.

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The club meets in two weeks at the the Lome of Mrs Donald Boliard, home of Mrs D A Ault, 3027 Vine 1718 South Twenty-second street.

Three Fours club members were extertained at luncheon Thursday at the Lincoln hotel Iris and spirea carried out the color scheme of purple and white, with a centerpiece formed of large drooping branches of bridal wreath surrounding a large bowl of the darker flowers Mrs I O Lansing was a guest of the club Diection of officers was held during the atternoon, when Mrs E A Bishop was chosen president; Mrs. J. W Bradley, secretary. At bridge, Mrs Eash and Mrs Bishop won high scores, Tho club meets in three weeks at the Lincoln hotel for a luncheon, which will close the season Mrs. J. Beyette and Mrs. George Prefer area.

Twilight Five Hundred club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs R C Schneider, 1519 D street Among the guests was Mrs L C Zellers, who won the guest prize Mrs Frank Brigham and F Marlow won high scores The hostess served a two-course luncheon after the game The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Alvin Osleon, 2610 T street

Mrs George Covey was hostess at the University club Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club. The afternoon was spent at cards Mrs H. W. Meginnis will be the next hostess, entertaining the club in two weeks at the Country club

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Lincoln girl has completed a two weeks' run in the Masonic Home and as though your energy were insuf-ficient to meet the demands of active

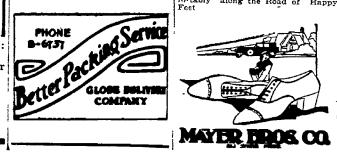
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ment to John C Speer of Lincoln is announced today by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Long of Verona, O Miss Long received her degree from the Ohio State university and Mr. Speer attended the University of Nebraska. The wedding will be an event of June 12.

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35c Printed Crepes, the yard 28c 69c Printed Crepes, the yard 43c 45c Fancy Crepes, the yard 41c 29c Plain Crepes, the yard 25c 39c Plain Crepes, the yard 35c

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980—40 inch Colored Yarn Ratine, yard 79c. \$1.65—40 inch Colored Yarn Ratine, yard \$1.25 \$1.49—36 inch Spiral Crepes, yard \$1.39 \$1.59—36 inch Waffle Crepe, yard \$1.39 \$1.59—36 inch Crepe Maxine, yard \$1.39. \$1.78—40 inch Drawn Stitch Ratine, yard \$1.59 \$1.75—40 inch Rice Checked Crepe, yard \$1.59 \$1.75—40 inch Ratine Crepes, yard \$1.59 \$1.89—40 inch Plaid Ratine, yard \$1.59 \$1.89—40 inch Ratine Volle, yard \$1.55. \$1.95—40 inch Ratine Volle, yard \$1.55.

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69c-36 inch Ratine in plain colors, rose, copen, alice 55c 59c-36 in hard finish Canton Creps, all colors yd 69c 89c-36 in Dolly Madison creps, fine line of colors yd 79c

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All The Week

hams
36 inch plain ginghams
36 inch sateens
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50c up to \$1.19 the Yard

Ladies' Gloves

50 dozen Chamoisuede Gloves,

a clearance of all spring styles. Glovest hat sold regu-

larly from \$1.35 to \$1.75, all sizes in colors of mode, brown,

beaver, grey, covert, biscuit, in 16 but-ton, strap wrist gauntlets, s h o r t cuff gauntlets, spe-

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300 pair of Ladies' full fash-

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All other POGERS 1881 Saverware continues 1-3 off during this sale

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Mt credit is good at Herpolsheimers Friend Wife will surely get in on these barguins

Marquisette

Panel lace Curtains, \$1 49



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Ideal wedding gifts are these beautiful mantel clocks that go in this Economy Sale for this week. They are 9½ and 9½ inches high, 20 and 21 inches wide in ocautiful hand rubbed mahogan; finish, opaque dial each had a reliable 8 day pendium movement choose this week at this low price. Only 25 of them in the lot

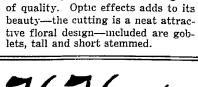
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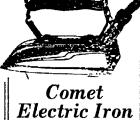
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Another wonderful value in white and grev, a new wlarge shape with lined envelopes. Very Special $\Re s_c$ \$1.50 ROGERS TEA-

Cut Glass Stem Ware

for \$700 Brilliant sparkling thin blown glass





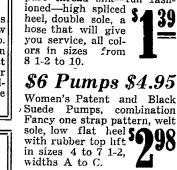
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price, a full nickled 6 lb. iron, guaranteed. An iron that distributes the heat evenly and makes your ironing a joy, take advantage of this low price during this week.





Lace Curtains



\$7.50 Pumps \$5.95

Women's patent and grev suede trim one strap pumps with turn sole, high Spanish heels in sizes 4 1-2 505 to 6 1-2, widths A to C, special price



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\$1.50 Night Gowns \$1

\$1.50 values \$1.00, plain styles, lace and embroidery trim.



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\$2.59 Girdles \$1.95

12 inch girdle of pink brocade, with elastic supporters, sizes 26 to 32.



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A 9-4 sheeting of excellent quality, a real economy special



3 for \$1.00 Hand Embroidered Linen Kerchiefs of eyelet and solid embroidery, finished in hand embroidery scallopes, an ex-ceptional economy day spec-



79c Table Damask 59c

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\$3.98 BED SPREADS at \$2.65

Full size satin finished Bed spreads of excellent materials in many pleasing designs, notice them in the windows.



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used through the house. A business meeting was held after luncheon, and and Mr. Worley. The hostess served the social hour which followed was a two-course supper in pink and spent reading poems from a birthday book for the dates of the birthdays of club members. The club ard Worley were much appreciated meets in the afternoon, June 18, with by club members. Mrs. M. L. Pederson, 3108 Orchard street. Mrs. Ferris Cooley will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Frank Swanson, 1430 North and G. Moore were among the guests of the club. The committee for the plant of the and yellow, and at bridge during the afternoon, Mrs. H. F. Gartner and Mrs. O. F. Wilmeth won the high scores. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. D. Wilmeth, 621 South Seventeenth street.

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Ault and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and the royal prizes for the six preceding games were awarded to Mrs. Ault green May baskets late in the evening. Two piane numbers by Leon-

Members of the Coterie dancing club held their picnic and dance on Members of the Rembha club met Mrs. Nell Spealman, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at the home of William Younkin, Mrs. R. C. Heiner Frank Swanson, 1430 North and G. Moore were among the guests

Busy club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Gardner, 620 C street. The afternoon was spent in embroidering for the club. A short busines meeting was held, when Mrs. D. G. Klein was chosen president; Mrs. J. Gerlach, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Jansen. secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. L. Devore and Mrs. G. C. Doran were guests of the club. The club meets in two weeks at her home, 4220 Randolph

Mrs. J. W. Carothers, 2407 Garfield Mrs. T. E. Williams, 1220 D street, street, was hostess Wednesday to members of the Ocho members of the T. N. T. club. The Square garden, New York city, and bridge club Thursday afternoon at members and four guests were seated has been playing since May 4 at the illies and iris through the house. Mrs. C. W. Lamb and Mrs. J. A. Sorenson were guests of the club. At guest prize and Mrs. John R. Bennett and willowy, this process.

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WEDDING PARTY



The marriage of Miss Maggie Asseln to Henry Reiss took place April 2. Edwin Reiss and William Asseln were the groomsmen and Kathryn Asseln and Miss Erna Eilers were the bride's attendants.

The club meets in two weeks at the the home of Mrs. Donald Bollard, home of Mrs. E. A. Ault, 3027 Vine 1718 South Twenty-second street.

Three Fours club members were 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Satertained at luncheon Thursday at Mrs. Homer Scott, 4300 R street, with the Lincoln hotel Iris and spirea Mrs. E. Troxell as assisting hostess. carried out the color scheme of pur-Mrs. M. Waters and Miss Edna white, with a centerpiece Koontz were guests of the club. The formed of large drooping branches of bridal wreath surrounding a large bowl of the darker flowers. Mrs. I. O. ansing was a guest of the club. home. Election of officers was held during the afternoon, when Mrs. E. A. Bishop was chosen president; Mrs. J. Eash, vice president; and Mrs. H. H. Bradley, secretary. At bridge, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Scott, Post Bridge was played and scores. The club meets in three weeks at the Lincoln hotel for a luncheon, Troxel, Mrs. W. H. Koontz, Miss Edna Roontz, Mrs. J. J. Beyette and which will close the season.

Mrs. George Parks, 2780 South will be in two weeks with Mrs. H. Bradley, 2861 Garfield street. the No Name club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. H. Chap-pell was a guest of the club. The afternoon was spent informally, and the postess served a luncheon. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holmes, 1420 South Fifteenth street.

Twilight Five Hundred club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1519 D street. Among the guests was Mrs. C. Zellers, who won the guest prize. Mrs. Frank Brigham and F. Marlow won high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon after the game. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alvin Osleon, 2610 T street.

Mrs. George Covey was hostess at the University club Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club. The afternoon was spent at cards. Mrs. H. W. Meginnis will be the next hostess, entertaining the club in two weeks at the Country club.

Was Ca Na club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worley. 406 South Twenty-fifth street. This Health Brings Beauty was the closing meeting of the season. High scores were won by C.





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Mrs. George B. Graves of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Lincoln, is here visiting friends and relatives. Several attractive affairs are being planned

for Iowa City, Ia., where they will spend several days at Iowa State college. Mr. Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robinson, is a senior in the College of Dentistry at he University of Nebraska and will graduate in June.

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Dudley Robinson left yesterday

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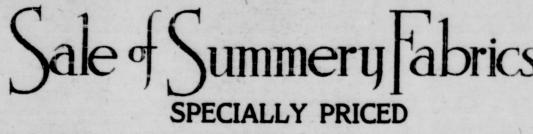
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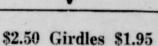
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SATURDAY—D. J. Woodman at

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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SUNDAY—Subject at 4 o'clock,
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SUNDAY—Morning service at
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TUESDAY—Church school at 4.
FRIDAY—Church school at 4.
Chroir practice at 7.
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BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGA-

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SUNDAY--Morning worship and sermon and sermonette at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E at 3. Senior C. E. at 7:15. Velma Durham, leader. Memorial day address by special speaker at 8.
June 1 is Home Comitng day. Special service beginning at 10. Special music and speakers. Basket dinner. All who in any way have been and are now interested in the work of the Butler avenue Congregational church are invited. Children's day services in the evening.





PERPETUATE MEMORY

LEONARD H.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST 2101 Q street. Rev. James Burt, pas-

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11, by Evange-list Lorenson. Star Light band at 7 and evening services at 8. Theme, and evening services at 8. "What Think Ye of Christ."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. Fifth Sunday after Easter. SUNDAY—Holy communion at S. m. Holy eucharist, choral and ermon at 11. ermon at 11.
THURSDAY—Ascension day, Holy ommunion at 7 a.m. Choir practice

ST. PAUL M. E.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Atten, pastor. MONDAY—Scouts at 7. TUESDAY—Star circle guests at 2:30 of Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 2101 K street.

K street.
WEDNESDAY — Pukwana Camp Fire meets at 7. Midweek services at 8.

at 8.

THURSDAY — Northeast circle
meets with Mrs. S. A. Nelson, 1445
North Twenty-sacond street at 2:30
Officers will be elected. Tanda Camp
Fire meets at 4.

QUINN CHAPEL MEATHODIST. Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Kilght, pastor. J. Rector Thomas, 'Sunday school superintendent SUNDAY—Sermon and sacrament

eeting at 8. WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid in the

WEDNESDAY—Usance lecture room at 8. THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. P. L. Moore, 2641 South Eighth street. Senior choir rehearsal at 8. Mrs. Izet-Malone, director. Rosebuds will ta Malone, director. Rosebuds will serve dinner in the dining room at 6.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Thirteenth and N streets. 502-4 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30.

Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8 p. m.

3 p. m.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual House
Keeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In
Truth" class and healing meeting
at 8

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:46 and morning worship at 10:55. Rev. F. E. Sala will preach and Miss Mary Winter will sing O'Hara's There is No Death." Lloyd Russell of Elm Park church will lead senior Epworth league at 7. Miss Mary Sibley will lead the high school league at the same hour. King's Heralds at 3 at the church. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by the pastor on "The Next War." Mme. Glideroy Scott will sing "The Peace of God."

WEDNESDAY—Junior department meeting at the church at 4. Midweek devotional hour led by the pastor. Subject, "The Amusement Clause in the Discipline." South circle meets with Mrs. F. H. Stone, 434 South Twenty-fifth street. She will be assisted by the officers. Annual election.

FIRST BAPTIST.

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Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Ellmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30 Annual students' Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Use It Therefore." The children's sermon topic is "What Is Inj the Paint Box?" Bible school at nooh. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, with social half hour at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. The last of the four cantatas, "The Daughter of Jairus." MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45, led by Rev. W. D. Bancroft. The W. W. G. meet for supper at 6:15 at the church, followed by meeting. SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire meets.

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EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdredge streets. Rev. W. A. Albright, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Dr. J. H.
Clemens wil preach. Solo by Miss Ruth Erwin, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart." Junior league at 3, and Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by the pastor. MONDAY—Public program by the Junior league at 8.

TUESDAY—The Epworth ball team will play East Lincoln Christian at High school beginning at 6:15. Camp Fire at the church.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek devotional service at the church.

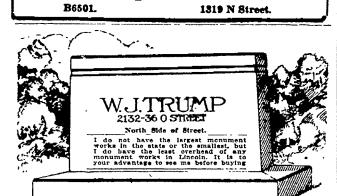
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Mear Thirteenth and K streets Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10 and Sunday school at 10:15. with class for university students at 10:30. Morning worship in English at 11:15. Sermon theme. "Learning Hoy to Pray." Service in Havelock at 3. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme. "Until He Returns."





SALEM EVANGELICAL

wenty-ninth and Holdredge streets. Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superinten-

caurch in America will take part on the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical church in annual session and at Calvery church.

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Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.

Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 8. Dr. Hunt will preach to the state university. Topic, "Super and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 8. Dr. Hunt will preach will meet at the church at 5 and go to to be conducted by this church will convene June 9 and continue until July 3. Sessions will be from 9 to 12 m. A special opportunity for children to receive additional results in time to permit the young people to return to church for the evening services.

TUESDAY—Progressive class neet with Mrs. Bird C. "Clock lwe"

Lamiteenth and L streets.

MONDAY—Plcinic for all young married people at 6 at Antelopp park.

TUESDAY—Blue Bird meeting at 4.

WEDINESDAY—Camp Fire meeting at 4.

WEDINESDAY—Blue Bird meeting at 5:30. Petrus P

services.
TUESDAY—Progressive class will
meet with Mrs. Bird Critchfield for 1
o'clock luncheon. 339 South Twenty-

ASBURY M. E.

West Lincoln. Paul Copeland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10,
and services in the evening at 8. The pastor will speak on Prophet."

SECOND METHODIST.

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Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10 and morning worship at J0:50. The pastor will speak on "A Completed Work," Sunday school at 11:80. Epworth league at 7:15; ten one-minute talks on "House to House Visitation," and installation of new officers. "A Student's Hunger to Knów," will be the topic of the evening sermon at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. T. Page.
Sunday school superintendent:
Mis. J. M. Neely, choir leader and
Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. t
Morning worship at 11. Memorial I
day seimon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. There
will be no evening services.
MONDAY—Boy scouts meet ab 7.
WEDNESDAY—Preparatory meetling at 8. Communion service June 1.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL. Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. J. W. Rollings, pastor. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45, SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45, and morning worship at 11. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15, and evening services at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study at 8.
THURSDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL. welfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Fifth Sunday after Easter.

Bow, rector. First.
Easter.
SUNDAY—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and church school at 9:30.
Sermon and matins at 11. Choral, crenson and sermon at 7:30. Special offering for the Japanese Episcopal church. Young peoples' and Felowshi meetings at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. S. F. Hadley, 2645 Ryons street.

with Mis. C. Street.
THURSDAY—Ascension day. Service at 10 a m.

SATURDAY — Girls' Friendly a:
6:45.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. V.
Christiansen Mengers, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and the
Bible class at 9:30. Morning service
and confirmation at 10.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets, Rev. A. W.
Lundeen, pastor. Miss Clara
Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.

Monning worship at 11. Evening
worship at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

920 South Twelfth street. Rev. H. W.
Rotts, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30.
Sermon at 11, by the pastor. B. Y.
P. U. meeting at 6:30. Evening sermon at 8. mon at 8.

TUESDAY—Evening Mary dalene Mission society meets at the NEDNESDAY—Evening of Mrs. Gertrude Bush, 921 S
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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10.

Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Church's Profession." Y. P. at 6:30.

NORMAL METHODIST. Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superin-tendent.

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Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Morning services at 11. Subject. "A
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Rev. F E. Sala, illustrated by pictures. Epworth league at 7. Miss G.
Macey, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise
meeting at 7:30. Choir practice at
8:30.
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8:30.
WEDNESDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Brooks, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching service at 11. Theme. "The

Evening service at \$, in charge of tures. Epworth league at 7. Miss G. WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praises meeting at 7:30. Choir practice at \$:30.

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education. R. F. Glenn superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:301 Morning worship at 10:45. Memorial day sermon by the pastor. Topic, "National Assets and Linbilities," Lindhorst story scrmon, "The Lesson from the Postage Stamp." by P. A. Lindhorst, Preliminary enrollment for daily Bible vacation school. Class meeting following morning worship. Home guards and Mothers' Jewels will have their mito box opening and promotion of Jewels to Guards at 3. Epworth league and high school league services at 6:45. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic "Christian Perfection," led by George I. Wright. Evening worship at 7:45. High school graduating sermon by Rev. W. D. Hamilton.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

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Twelfth and D stretts, Rev. H. Erck, university pastor will conduct services during the absence of the minister. Miss Lelia Newman, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. and sermon at 10.30. Theme "The Morning worship with sarmon at 11. Christian's Prayer."

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-Celebrates Birthday

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. J.
A. Holmes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Ratly in church school
at 9:45. Morning worship at 11,
with reception of members. Dr.
Holmes will preach on "Loving the
Church." Deucons' meeting at 12:15.
Meeting of Committee of One Hundred at 12:15. Junior C. E. in Farish house at 3:30. High school C. E.
outdoor meeting at 4:30. Cars will
strt from the church between 4:30,
and 5. Bring sandwiches and dishes,
University C. E. meets at 3:45 at
Thirteenth and L streets. Cantata
at 7:30 at Thirteenth and L streets.
"God's Worship in Nature."
MONDAY—Plenic for all young
married people at 6 at Antelope
park.
TUESDAY—Plenic for meeting at

1944 R street. Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge. SUNDAY—Regular services Sunday at 7:45. Sabbath school at 1. THURSDAY—Regular service at :45.
SATURDAY—Services at 3.
Continued prayer services

Continued prayer services this week for spiritual strength. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15.
English service at 10. Subject,
"When, Where and How Shall We
Fray?" German service at 11. Subject, "A Lesson in Prayer." Social
hour at 6. Devotional hour at 7.
Topic, "Have Business and Commerce Heiped or Hindered Missionary Work." Miss Anna Osthoff, lead-

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

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Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James
W. Macionald, minister. Dr. G. O.
Virtue, superintendent of religious
education.
SUNDAY—Special minister at 11
a. m. Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, mnister of the Unitarian church of Omaha. Subject, "Are You an Optimist?"
Freceding the sermon, Miss Ruthanna Anderson, national secretary of
the Unitarian Young People's union
will speak briefly concerning the
summer institute of the Iowa-Nebraska Unitarian association to be
held June 23 to 29 at Humboldt, Ia

Twentylsixth and P streets. Dr. S S. Hilscher, minister. SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 on "Tolerance and Intolerance," and at 8 on "Our Testimony." The evening meeting opens with a song service led by J. F. Ayres. Bible school after morning services. C. E meeting at 7. MONDAY—Boy scouts in the eve

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets.
W. D. McMullen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Men's
Bible class led by J. W. Lampshire.
Services at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15,
led by Fern Stevens. Gospel services at 9 led by rera vices at 9.
TUESDAY—Meeting at the home of Serbers Belmont.
WEDNESDAY —Midweek meeting

FRIDAY—Fast prayer services a

ST. MARK'S REFORMED. 1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pas-

tor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services
SUNDAY—School at 10. House at 11 SUNDAY—School at 10. Services with special church music at 11 E. at 6:30 p. m. John Speer, leader. Installation services at 7:45 for Rev. Achtemeter. Rev. Ludwig and Rev. Snyder will be in charge of the services.

Sayder will be in charge of the Scivices.

- TUESDAY—A festival will be held at 8 p. m., and a brotherhood meeting at the same time.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

Wanda Cook, leader.

Church's Profession." Y. P. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U street, Chas. P.
Lang. pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Theme,
"Credential of Spiritual Birth." At
7 p. m. Epworth devotionals. Theme,
"The Leadership of the Youth of
Methodism." Grace Jamison, leader.
Evening service will be an hour with
hymnology.

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WEDDED 50 YEARS



Twentieth and E street. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Suedish service at 11. Young peopli's song service at 5. English service at 17:30. 7:30. WEDNESDAY — Young People's social evening, 8:15. THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Chency, Neb., Mrs. Joseph Ford, pastor.
Meetings held on the first and third Sundays of each month at 11.
The annual three days meeting beginning Friday, May 30, will begin at 3. The services will continue until Sunday. Further information may be received from the assistant pastor, Eighteenth street. University Place St. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evane. Synod of N. A.)

UNITED BRETHREN.

Step South Twenty-ninth street. S M. Synder, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 11. Christian Endeavor will meet with Miss. Agnes Estes at 7. Pastor will give illustrated lecture at 3. Inasmuch as the pastor will be in York several days attending the college commencement exercises and state Christian Endeavor convention there will be no mid-week sevens.

(Evang. Synod of N. A.)

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev.

Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15.

Sunday service at 10.

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WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther

league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ascension service at seanist.

WEDNESDAY—Protheons meet in
1 at 9:45.
Memorial Pauline Kaiser, 2411 J street.
1t 7. There
17:30 to commemorate Christ's Ascen-

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets
Rev. Paul Covey, minister.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:46
Morning worship at 11. Sermon,
"The Architecture of the House of
God:" Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Topic, "Havé Busisess and Commerce Hindered or Helped Missionary Work?" Evening worship at 7:45
Topic, "In Memoriam."
THURSDAY—Burthday party at
2:30 for the women of the church and
congregation whose birthdays come
this month, at the home of Mrs.
Waggoner, 2741 South street.
FRIDAY—The women of the church will meet to sew for the bazaar.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton of Angus celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 22 at their home on the farm where they have lived since their marriage. Over 100 guests gathered to celebrate the anniversary, and those present included members of the Nebraska Mutual insurance company, of which Mr. Felton is president. Seven of the guests were also present at the marriage a half a century ago.

Reminiscences of the days of long ago occupied much of the time, Mrs. Felton told of their wedding gift: a hen with chickens, and Mr. Felton told of going to Beatrice for supplies, trading jerked buffalo meat for grb-ceries. The story of a four-day trip made at a cost of twenty-five cents, was also recounted.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. (Reorganized Church.) entysixth and H streets, Gome

Wells, in charge.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.

Sermon at 11, by Frederick A. Smith, presiding evangelist of Independence, Mo. Topic, "How Can We; Know God?" Evening sermon at 8 Topic, "Christianity—Is It Worth While?"

ST. JAMES METHODIST

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Eleventh and Stillwater streets, Dr.
P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Proyar,
Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Morning service at 11. Short entertalinment by members of the Sunday
school. Patriotic, address by Col. J.
HJ Presson. Epworth league at 7.
Evening service at 8, in charge of the
reorganized choir. Text, "Thou Has
Saved Us From Our Enemies."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets Rev Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, Sunday school superin-tendent. SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45.

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TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

of Christ. ect. "Soul and Body." Sunday of for pupils from 9 to 20 at 10 for pupils from 3 to 9 at 11. WEDNESDAY — Evening service estimonies and healing at 8. Christian Science free reading rooms second floor of Funko bullding. Twelfth and O streets. Open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

LAKE VIEW METHODIST
Lake View, Walter E. Neth, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11.
Sunday school at 10. Epworth league
at 7. Leader, Fred Clause. Topic, "is
War Profitable?" Evening service at

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

BEULAH MISSION. Nineteenth street north of O street. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2.

Preaching at 3 and at 7:45 by Rev. N. K. Lorenson, Rev. Durks will sing at both services. The special meetat both services. The ings will close today. WEDNESDAY- Services in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. B. M. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland, university paster. Prof. G. W. Roseniof. Bible school superintendent SUNDAY-Morning sermon at 11. Topic, "The Spiritual Certainties Topic, "The Spiritual Certainties" Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "Exsentials and Non-Essentials." Dr. 17. S. Stein will preach at both services Dr. Nyce will be able to conduct the Wednesday night services. Bible school at 9:46. Children's day June 8 Young people's meeting at 6:46 with the retiring president, Sylvia Lewis, leading. This is the last meeting until fall.

eet. MONDAY—Young married peo-ple's social evening

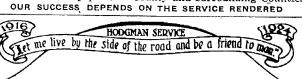
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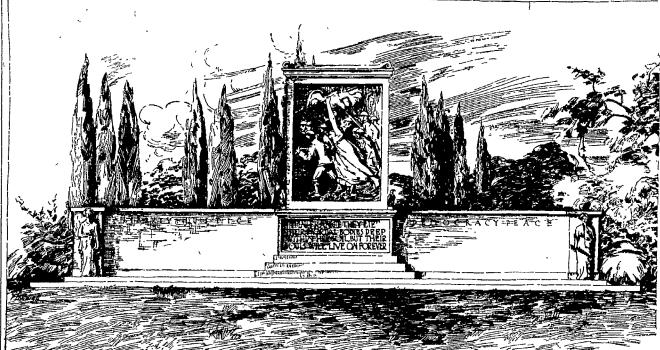
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HODGMAN MORTUARY





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Deep Within Its Soil, But Their Souls Are in
the Hearts of Men Living Eternal.

THEIR SPIRIT LIVES! IT ALWAYS WILL LIVE. YEARS CAN NOT BLOT OUT THE MEMORIES
THEY LEFT FOR US AS THEY SACRIFICED THEIR
ALL IN ORDER THAT WE—WHO REMAIN BEHIND
—MIGHT LIVE IN TRUE PEACE AND HAPPINESS. THEIR'S WAS TRULY, THE GIVING OF THE FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION TO THEIR COUNTRY, AND ON THIS GREAT MEMORIAL DAY, LET US GIVE A SILENT PRAYER, NOT ONLY FOR THOSE HEROES OF 1917 AND '18, BUT LIKEWISE FOR THE BOYS OF '61 AND '98 WHO HAVE LEFT THIS VALE OF TEARS BUT, WHOSE DEEDS WILL LIVE ON

KIMBALL BROTHERS

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SUNDAY--Morning worship and sermon and sermonette at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 7:15. Velma Durham, leader. Memorial day address by special speaker at 8.

June 1 is Home Coming day.

Special service beginning at 10. Special music and speakers. Basket dinner. All who in any way have been and are now interested in the work of the Butler avenue Congregational church are invited. Children's day services in the evening.





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LEONARD H. **BARWICK**

Memorial Craftsman.

East O St.

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:30.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. m. Holy eucharist, choral and at Calvery church.

THURSDAY-Ascension day. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Choir practice Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E.

ST. PAUL M. E. Aitken, pastor. MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle guests at 2:30 of Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 2101 WEDNESDAY — Pukwana Camp Fire meets at 7. Midweek services

THURSDAY - Northeast circle meets with Mrs. S. A. Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-second street at 2:30 Officers will be elected. Tanda Camp Fire meets at 4.

QUINN CHAPEL MEATHODIST. Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. J. Rector Thomas, Sunday school superintendent SUNDAY—Sermon and sacrament f the Lord's supper at 11. Rev. J. C. Hicks, elder of the Nebraska district, will have charge. Allen C. E. league Evening service at 7:390 Elder Hicks will preach.

MONDAY-Official board quartery conference at 7:30. Rosebuds in ecture room. TUESDAY—Prayer and class

WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Aid in the THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. P. L. Moore, 2641 South Eighth street. Senior choir rehearsal at 8. Mrs. Izetta Malone, director. Rosebuds will ta Malone, director. Rosebuds we serve dinner in the dining room at

UNITY SOCIETY.

Thirteenth and N streets. 502-4 Fraternity building. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. esson talk at 11:15 and lecture at

8 p. m. TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In
Truth" class and healing meeting

GRACE METHODIST. Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55. Rev. F. E. Sala will preach and Miss Mary Winter will sing O'Hara's "There is No Death." Lloyd Russell of Elm Park church will lead senior Epworth league at 7. Miss Mary Sibley will lead the high school league at the same hour. King's Heralds at 3 at the church. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by the pastor on "The Next War." Mme. Gilderoy Scott will sing "The Peace of God."

WEDNESDAY-Junior department meeting at the church at 4. Mid-week devotional hour led by the pas-Clause in the Discipline."

South circle meets with Mrs. F. H. Stone, 434 South Twenty-fifth street. She will be assisted by the officers.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY-Morning worship at 10:30. Annual students' Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Use It The sermon topic will be "Use It Therefore." The children's sermon topic is "What Is In the Paint Box?" Bible school at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, with social half hour at 7:30. Evening worship at 8. The last of the four cantatas, "The Daughter of Jairus." MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45, led by Rev. W. D. Bancroft. The W. W. G. meet for supper at 6:15 at the church, followed by meeting.

SATURDAY—Eluta Camp Fire meets.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdredge streets. Rev.
W. A. Albright, pastor.

W. A. Albright, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Dr. J. H.
Clemens wil preach. Solo by Miss
Ruth Erwin, "Blessed are the Pure
in Heart." Junior league at 3, and
Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by the pastor ship at 8. Sermon by the pastor.

MONDAY—Public program by the

Junior league at 8.

TUESDAY—The Epworth ball team will play East Lincoln Christian at High school beginning at 6:15.

Camp Fire at the church.

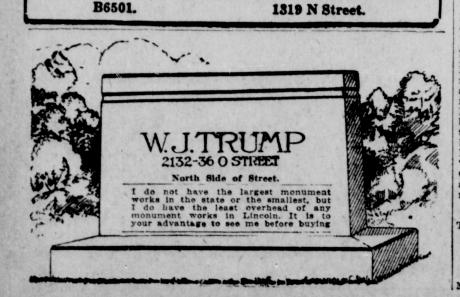
WEDNESDAY — Midweek devotional service at the church.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

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Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev.
D. Verner Swanson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10
and Sunday school at 10:15, with
class for university students at 10:30.
Morning worship in English at 11:15.
Sermon theme, "Learning Hoy to
Pray." Service in Havelock at 3.
Evening service at 7:30. Sermon Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Until He Returns."





SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdredge streets Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superinten-

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. B. R. Weener, field secretatary for the Missionary Society of the Evan-gelical church in America will In the afternoon and even-McMillin, priest in charge. Fifth ing Salem church will take part Sunday after Easter.
SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8 Evangelical church in annual session

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 Oberlies' class at Lindell hotel; Jolly Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Mixers at Y. W. C. A. club rooms young women's Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 10:50 and evening worship at 8. Dr. Hunt will preach Endeavor led by Miss Florence Clift-on. Topic, "Have Business and Commerce Helped or Hindered Missionary Work?" The meeting will close in time to permit the young people to return to church for the evening

TUESDAY-Progressive class will meet with Mrs. Bird Critchfield for 1 o'clock luncheon, 339 South Twenty-

THURSDAY-Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director.

ASBURY M. E. West Lincoln. Paul Copeland, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and services in the evening at 8. The pastor will speak on "A False

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel be received from the assistant pas-Buechner, pastor. SUNDAY-Class meeting at 10 and norning worship at 10:80. The pastr will speak on "A Completed Work." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth (Evang. Synod of N. A.) league at 7:15; ten one-minute talks Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. on "House to House Visitation," and installation of new officers. "A Stu-dent's Hunger to Know," will be the topic of the evening sermon at 8.

Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. the evening with Miss Rose Morning worship at 11. Memorial Pauline Kaiser, 2411 J street. day sermon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. There THURSDAY-Special services at will be no evening services. MONDAY—Boy scouts meet at 7. WEDNESDAY—Preparatory meeting at 8. Communion service June 1

CALDWELL MEMORIAL. Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. J. W. Rollings, pastor. Wesley E. Clark,

school superintendent. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45, and morning worship at 11. Inter-mediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15, and evening services WEDNESDAY - Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study at 8

THURSDAY - Choir practice at HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Dow, rector. Fifth Sunday after SUNDAY—Holy communion Sermon and matins at 11. Choral, evensong and sermon at 7:30. Special offering for the Japanese Episcopal church. Young peoples' and Felowshi meetings at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Lodies:

8 on "Our Testimony." The evening meeting opens with a song service led by J. F. Ayres. Bible school after morning services. C. E. meeting at 7.

MONDAY—Boy scouts in the evening meeting opens with a song service in the services of the control of t TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. S. F. Hadley, 2645 Ryons

THURSDAY-Ascension day. Service at 10 a.m. SATURDAY — Girls' Friendly at

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN. Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and the
Bible class at 9:30. Morning service at
and confirmation at 10.

FRIDAY-Choir practice at 8. SWEDISH METHODIST. Eighteenth and J streets, Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Miss Clara Johnson, Sunday school superin-

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.

Morning worship at 11. Evening

MT. ZION BAPTIST. 920 South Twelfth street. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon at 11, by the pastor. B. Y. Wanda Cook, leader P. U. meeting at 6:30. Evening ser-

TUESDAY-Evening Mary Magdalene Mission society meets at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bush, 921 S WEDNESDAY-Evening prayer

NORMAL METHODIST. Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superin-

tendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 11. Subject, "A Chrinstian Church Without Christ." Evening service at 8, in charge of Rev. F. E. Sala, illustrated by pictures. Epworth league at 7. Miss G. TRINTY ME' Sixteenth and MEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting at 7:30. Choir practice at

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Memorial day sermon by the pastor. Topic, "National Assets and Liabilities." Junior church story sermon, "The Lesson from the Postage Stamp." by F. A. Lindhorst. Preliminary enrollment for daily Bible vacation school. Class meeting following ollment for daily Bible vacation school. Class meeting following morning worship. Home guards and Mothers' Jewels will have their mite box opening and promotion of Jewels box opening and promotion of Jewels Enworth league and Morning worship at 11. Theme, Theme, Theme

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN. OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D stretts, Rev. H. Erck, university pastor will conduct the services during the absence of the minister. Miss Lelia Newman, SUNDAY—Sunday school and Binate and Sunday school and Binate and Bina SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and sermon at 10: orning worshin with sarmon at 11. Christian's Prayer.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-TIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor. SUNDAY—Rally in church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, with reception of members. Dr. Holmes will preach on "Loving the Church." Deacons' meeting at 12:15. Meeting of Committee of One Hundred at 12:15. Junior C. E. in Parish house at 3:30. High school C. E. outdoor meeting at 4:30. Cars will strt from the church between 4:30 and 5. Bring sandwiches and dishes. University C. E. meets at 3:45 at Thirteenth and L streets. Cantata at 7:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. "God's Worship in Nature."
MONDAY—Picnic for all young

married people at 6 at Antelope TUESDAY-Blue Bird meeting at Camp Fire meeting at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Camp Fire meeting at 4. Annual dinner and business meeting at 6:30. Petrus Peter-

7:30 by Prof. Franklin D. Barker of the state university. Topic, "Superman: A Forecast." This will take the place of the layman's meeting.
THURSDAY—Blue Bird meeting Miss Ruth Bobbitt, guardian.

Lecture at

son's discussion class.

convene June 9 and continue until Her son, C. N. Packard and family, July 3. Sessions will be from 9 to 808 North Fourteenth street, a at both services. The young people July 3. Sessions will be from 9 to 808 will meet at the church at 5 and go to 12 m. A special opportunity for daughter the country for the second services. lunch will be followed by Christian open to all children of the com- five hundred was played. Supper munity.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street. Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge. SUNDAY—Regular services Sunday at 7:45. Sabbath school at 1. THURSDAY-Regular service at

SATURDAY-Services at 3. Continued prayer services week for spiritual strength.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Cheney, Neb., Mrs. Joseph Ford, 3829 South Twenty-ninth street. Meetings held on the first and Meetings held on the first and SUNDAY — Sunday school at 11. third Sundays of each month at 11. Service commemorating second an-The annual three days meeting be- niversary of organization at 11. Chris-

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Matzner, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "When, Where and How Shall We Pray?" German service at 11. Sub-VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M.

A. Bullock, pastor. W. T. Page,
Sunday school superintendent;

and Work." Miss Anna Osthoff, lead-

WEDNESDAY-Protheons meet in 7:30 to commemorate Christ's Ascen-

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN. Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James W. Macdonald, minister. Dr. G. O.

Virtue, superintendent of religious SUNDAY—Special minister at 11 m. Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, minis-

ter of the Unitarian church of Oma-ha. Subject, "Are You an Optimist?" Preceding the sermon, Miss Ruthanna Anderson, national secretary of the Unitarian Young People's union will speak briefly concerning the summer institute of the Iowa-Nebraska Unitarian association to be neld June 23 to 29 at Humboldt, Ia.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. welfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Twentylsixth and P streets. Dr. S. Hilscher, minister. SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 on

:30 a. m. and church school at 9:30. 8 on "Our Testimony." The evening

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Men's
Bible class led by J. W. Lampshire.
Services at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15, led by Fern Stevens. Gospel serof Serbers Belmont.

TUESDAY-Meeting at the home WEDNESDAY -Midweek meeting FRIDAY-Fast prayer services at

ST. MARK'S REFORMED. 1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pas

tor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services with special church music at 11 E. at 6:30 p. m. John Speer, leader. Installation services at 7:45 for Rev. Achtemeier. Rev. Ludwig and Rev. Snyder will be in charge of the ser-

TUESDAY—A festival will be held at 8 p. m., and a brotherhood meet-ing at the same time. FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The
Church's Profession." Y. P. at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "A
Good Soldier of Jesus Christ."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at

8 p. m.
THURSDAY—A special meeting of the Women's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. Iverson, 351 North Tirty-fifth street. Reports from the Women's Presbyterial at Pawnee City

TRINTY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching service at 11. Theme, "The Poor Rich Man—Is Wealth a Liability or An Asset?" Epworth league at 7. School night—"Resolved, that the contacts of high school and university life are of more value to the student FIRST METHODIST.
University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education. R. F. Glenn, religious education. R. F. Glenn, superintendent of Sunday school.

sunday school at 19. Bible study class at 6:45. Topic "Christian Perfection," led by George I. Wright. Evening worship at 7:45. High school graduating sermon by Rev. W. D. Hamilton.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 19. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Credential of Spiritual Birth." At 7 p. m. Epworth devotionals. Theme, "The Leadership of the Youth of Methodism.' Grace Jamison, leader. Evening service will be an hour with

ble class at 9:40. German services and sermon at 10:30. Theme "The

Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. L. A. Fry, who celebrated her FRIDAY—Scouts at 7:30. seventy-ninth birthday May 12, at The first vacation Bible school to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. conducted by this church will Ruark, 521 North Sixteenth street. will meet at the church at 5 and go to the country for a picular picul was served.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and E street. C. H. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young peoplt's ng service at 5. English service at

WEDNESDAY — Young People's social evening, 8:15. THURSDAY-Prayer meeting at

UNITED BRETHREN.

ginning Friday, May 30, will begin at tan Endeavor will meet with Miss 3. The services will continue until Sunday. Further information may lustrated lecture at 8. be received from the assistant pastor. Inasmuch as the pastor will be intor, Elder Joseph Ford, 216 West York several days attending the col-Eighteenth street, University Place

lege commencement exercises and state Christian Endeavor convention there will be no mid-week service

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H street. (Missouri
Synod) H. P. Ergold, paster.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Holy communion in English. Preparatory service at 10. Morninlgfi service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Hearing and Doing." Bible WEDNESDAY - Senior Walther

league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ascension service a WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Twenty-third and Garfield streets Rev. Paul Covey, minister.

SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Architecture of the House of God." Christian Endeavor at Topic, "Have Business and Commerce Hindered or Helped Mission-ary Work?" Evening worship at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Birthday party at 2:30 for the women of the church and congregation whose birthdays come this month, at the home of Mrs. Waggoner, 2741 South street. FRIDAY—The women of the church will meet to sew for the bazaar

WEDDED 50 YEARS



gus celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 22 at their home since their marriage. Over 100 guests gathered to celebrate the anniverary, and those present members of the Nebraska Mutua nsurance company, of which Mr Reminiscences of the days of long

ago occupied much of the time. Mrs Felton told of their wedding gift: a hen with chickens, and Mr. Felton told of going to Beatrice for supplies, trading jerked buffalo meat for gro-ceries. The story of a four-day trip nade at a cost of twenty-five cents, was also recounted.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church.)
Twentysixth and H streets, Gomer

Wells, in charge. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11, by Frederick A. Smith, presiding evangelist of Independence, Mo. Topic, "How Can We Know God?" Evening sermon at 8. Topic, "Christianity-Is It Worth While?

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Eleventh and Stillwater streets, Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Proyar, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Short enter-tainment by members of the Sunday school. Patriotic address by Col. J. H. Presson. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8, in charge of the reorganized choir. Text, "Thou Has Saved Us From Our Enemies."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, Sunday school superin-

SUNDAY-Bible school at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Dare We Be Christians"? Young people's meeting at 7 and evening worship at 8. Dr. Isaac Yonan, an Assyrian, will speak on the problems of the Near East. WENDESDAY-Midweek services at 8. Allen Beach will be the leader

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets, A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor. SUNDAY-Morning worship at 11 Sermon by the pastor. Topic, Church in Action." Senior C. E. at 7.
High school C. E. at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by the pastor.
Topic, "The Invisible Portrait."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Twelfth and L streets, First Church SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. ubject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 at 10 and for pupils from 3 to 9 at 11. WEDNESDAY - Evening service,

BEULAH MISSION.

Nyce, minister, Dr. D. R. Leland Christian Science free reading rooms second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O streets. Open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. university pastor. Prof. G. W. Ro senlof, Bible school superintendent LAKE VIEW METHODIST

SUNDAY-Morning sermon at 11 Topic, "The Spiritual Certainties." Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "Essentials and Non-Essentials." Dr. F Lake View, Walter E. Neth, pastor. S. Stein will preach at both services. Dr. Nyce will be able to conduct the SUNDAY-Morning worship at 11. Sunday school at 10. Epworth league at 7. Leader, Fred Clause. Topic, "Is War Profitable?" Evening service at Wednesday night services. Bible school at 9:45. Children's day June 8. Young people's meeting at 6:45 with

ings will close today.

evening.

Nineteenth street north of O street. MONDAY-Young married peo-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 2. ple's social evening

the retiring president, Sylvia Lewis

leading. This is the last meeting until

N. K. Lorenson. Rev. Durks will sing at both services. The special meet-

WEDNESDAY- Services in the

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Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. B. M

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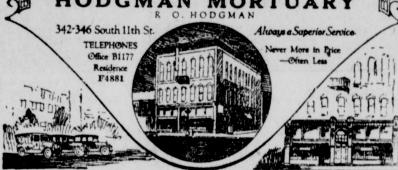
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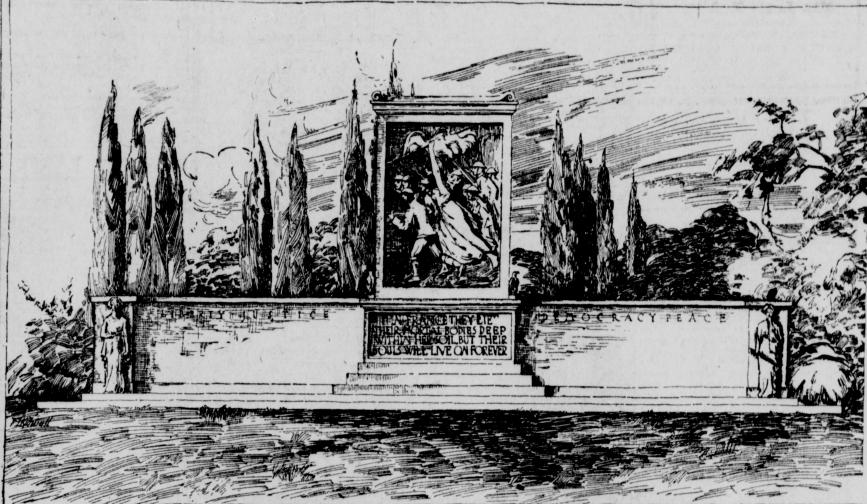
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In a Canoe, Mary H. Brown, Pauline Maseman
Rustic Dance, P. A. Schnecker,
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A Blushing Rose, Paul Lawson,
Elizabeth Betzer.
Mivet from Den Juan, Mozart,
Winnefred Koberts.
The Bird's Nest, A. Schmoll, Thelma Kohiro.
Polka from Merry Wives of Windsor, Niccolai, Gladys Bolan.
Scale Waltz, Edwin Mointyre, Doretta Doerr.

Scale Watte, Augustella Doerr.
Spring Song, Mendelssohn-Wright, Marie Kunde.
In a Rose Garden, Acciant, Marie

Spinning Song, H. Lichner, Anna Brehm. Mandolin Serenade, Ellenberg, Er-ica Wacker Mandolin Serenade, Ellenberg, Erfea Wacker
The Butterfly, Lege, Mollie Keller.
Minuet in B Flat Maj, Beethoven,
Dorothy Holland.
Sonatina Op. 36 Number 1, Clemenn, Leah Stroh.
Duet Ballet from Rosamond, Shubert, Doretta Doerr and Bernice Voss.
Gavotte, Bach.
Prelude Op. 23 Number 7, Chopin,
Elsie Bohlman.

Gazelle, R. Kreutzlin, Earl Krauter. Souvenir, Karganoff, Lucinda Bo-

n. Mazurka, Moszkowski, Elizabeth Gayle
Amour Coquet, Friml, Dorothy

Amour Coquet, Frimi, Dorothy Charleton. Idlifo, Lack, Genevieve O'Brien. Country Gardens, Percy Grainger, Dorothy Craig. Bohemian Girl, Balfe-Ketterer, Le-nora Peterson. Dance Ecossaise, Baker, Winefred Cole. Duet, Spring Screnade, Paul La-combe, Dorothy Craig and Winefred Cole.

Ivan Callen, pupil with Carl Beut-el appeared in plano recital Wed-nesday, evéning in the Wesleyan auditorium, assisted by, his sister, Valereta Callen, violin student with August Molzer. The program was very interesting and each number re-ceived hearty response form the audience.

The program was as follows:

The program was as follows:

Mozart, Sonata, A major, Valereta
Callen, Ivan Callun.

Chopin, Novturne in C minor; Henselt, Etude in D minor; Chopin, two
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Mrs. Creest Reese is the violinist coloist with the Omaha Music soctory which will give a concert on Vednesday evening of this week at he Temple theatra under the auslees of the Lincoln unit of the Steren Society of America.

The Shady Pool; Valereta Callen Rubenstein, Valse in A flat, Ivan Callen. Wieniawiski, Souvenir de Posen, Schubert, The Bee: Nachez, Gypsy Dance, Valereta Callen.

given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church by the quartet and chorus of the church assisted by an orchestra composed of sisted by an oichestra composed of Edward Walt, Earnest Harrison, August Dietze, Lillian Eiche and William Quick. The members of the quartet are Lenore C. Burkett, so-prano; Dorls Cole Clapp, contralto; Walter Wheatley, tenor; O. E. John-son, barltone. Miss Burkett is the leader of the chorus with Henry Walter Wheatley, tenor; O. E. John-son. barltone. Miss Burkett 's the leader of the chorus with Henry Kolling at the organ; Hilda Chowins, planor Josephine Burkett Farquhar, violin and Floyd Wilson, trombone. The following numbers will be

"(Hear My Prayet," Soprano Solo and Chorus. "It is Enough" from "The Elijah," Farttone Solo.

"It is Enough" from "The Elljah,"
Farltone Solo.
Offertory: Organ.
"Come, Let Us Sing," (The 95th
Psalm)
Tenor Solo and Chorus, "O, Come
Let Us Worship."
Sopiano Solo and Chotus, "Come,

Let Us Sing."

Sopiano Solo and Chotus, "Come, Let Us Sing."

Duet for Sopiano and Contralto, "In His Hands."

Chorus, "For His Is the Sea."
Tenor Solo and Quartet, "Henceforth, When Ye Hear His Voice."
Chorus, "For His Is the Sea."

Mr. Johnson with his family is removing to Atlanta, Ga., and will only appear once more—next Sunday—with the quartet. In appreciation of his correlece and work the choir enterlained at dinner in his honor Thursday evening of the week ago at the church. Arthur "Gadd" served as idartmaster and toasts were given by E. J. Burkett, Doris Cole Clapp, Mr., F. T. Darrow, E. C. Miller and Letter Foxwoll. Mr. Johnson made a brief response.

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Schumann, Soldier's March,
Gurlitt, Viennese Valse.
Goodrich, At Play,
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Bilbro, April'Song,
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Fox, Hop O' My Thunab.
Claire Mitchell.
Grieg, Little Bird.
Mildred Gaddis.
Lawson, Playful Kittens.
DeVilbac, Blow Bugles.
Frances Spencer.
Larson, Souvenir.
Madeline Bruce.
Durand, Valse.
Roma Harrington.
Paderewski, Minuet.
Nellie Hayes.

The advanced student recital of the

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The program:
Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven, Irene Taylor.
Hindoo Chant, Bemberg, Berthena Klahn.
Depuis le Jour, Velma Bush.
Sonata in E minor, Craig, Bertha McClain.
Spring Is Hole, Parker, Barbara

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alrymple. Liebestraum, Liszt, Mildred Pothast.
Toreadore Song from "Carmen,
Bizest, Harry Vedder.
Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; ScherzoValse, Moszkowski; Gladys Tipton.

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Scherzo in B. flat minor, Chopin, Hazel yetter.
The Ballad of the Trees and the Master, Chadwick, Detrick Dierks.
Dawn, Porterfield-Polk; Rain/Curran; Ethel Evans.
Rigoletto Paraphrase, Liszt; Glenn Griffith.
'Evi Tu' from The Masked Eall, Concerto in E flat, Mozart, Enid Cook.

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This is the last week of the regular contents of

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The concert to be given on Wednesday evening of this week at the Temple theatte by soloists, ladies and male chorus of the Omaha Alusic society under the auspices of the Lincoin unit of the Steuben Society of America will be a musical event in Lincoin and the announcement of their appearance has caused uhusual interest in musical circles Prof. Rud Reese is the director of the organization.

The soloists are Margaret Kinder, soprano; Melina Damm-Ioken, soprano; Melina Steventor of the cordant of the cordant of the cordant of the summer was detained at home by illness several days last week.

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Among the attractive numbers on
the 'program is the male chorus
number, "When Evening Shadows
Fail," (words by James Whittoomb
Riley) for which the music was
whitten by Edward Etrubel. It was
this song, which was awarded the
first prize in the confest for American folk songs by the United Male
chorus of Chicago. It is dedicated
to the diamond jubilee Saengerfest
of the North American Singers,
which will be held in Chicago Juna
11-13. The male chorus of the
Omaha Music society is a member
of the North American Singers' association and will go to Chicago to
take part in the song festival. Other
interesting numbers will, be "Annie
Laurie," sung by a quartet and
with ladies chorus
The annual voice recital of the
students of Clemens Movius will
be given at the Temple theatre Tues
day at 8:15 o'clock. Dorothy Rich,
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Dorothy Rich, violin obligato.

Duet—Amalia, I Love Three, from

"I Masnadierl"—Verdi.

Martha Harder. Earl Watson.

Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land

from "Mignon—Thomas.

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Silentily Blending, from

Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart.

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Chorus

"Pagliacei"

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Chorus
Vesti La Giubba, from "Pagliacei"
—Leoncavallo.
Earl Watson.
Recitative and aria. from "Carmen" (In costume)—Blzet.
Martha Harder and chorus.
Tho following students comprise the chorus: Mesdames Marie Movius Becker, Frank Carret, Victor Coulter, R. W. Lowrey, Misses Margaret Cannell, Emma Doer Helen Hardt, Gladys Kleinke, Ruth Muirhead, Hèlen Thompson, and Frank Carrel, Helnrich Hesse, Paul Thomas.

The cantata, "The Daughter of aius" by Stainer will be given at the lirst Baptist church this evening at o'clock by the double quartette of he church, under the direction of Dr. the church, under the direction of Dr J. M. Mayhew. This is the last of series of cantatas given this month The publuic is invited.

A group of the high school and college division of the class of Miss Belva Timmerman will give a voice and plano recital at her studio, 1717 Q street, University Place, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Effin Dance, plano, Jensen, Dolores Jackman.

Complaints, plano, Kechenko, Lois

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The West Wind Croons in the Cedar Trees, voice, MacDowell.
In the Woods.
To An Old White Pine, piano.
To a Wild Rose, Mirlam Leigh.
Irish Folk Song, "When Love is Kind"; French Folk Song, "Charmling Marguerite," Esther Fisher.
Etude, piano, Beutel.
Viennise Refrain, Kreisler-Felton.
Serenade, piano duet, Schubert.
Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Godard.
Trees, voice, Kilmer.
Arcadian Lullaby, Krogmann, Velma Fitzsimmons.

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Alabaster. The usual alumni direc tory is omitted. Changes in the faculty for the ensuing year indicated in the catalog are as follows: Edward Rust Lewis will be professor of philosophy. He received the degree of A. B. in 1907 and that of A. M. in 1908 at Ohio state university. He was a student in philosophy at Harvard university during the summer of 1907. In 1911 he received a diploma for a three year course at Union theological seminary, and psychology at Columbia university in 119-21 and in philosophy and psychology at Roston university in 1923 and 24. The work in this department at Nebuska Wosleyan this past year was held by C. J. Shirk.

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Travel and Resorts

With the advent of spring and summer there comes to the outdoor lover and sportsman an insistent longing to get out in the open and enjoy life. The fisherman longs for the feel of a rod in his hand; the nature lover yearns for woods and seenle beauties; the all-around outdoor man and woman finds the call of the prospective pleasures of a short trip to some popular section of the country almost too alluring to resist.

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trained at Leipsig.

Mida Vesta Summers of the University of Nebiaska has been made director of the Wesleyan school of ait. Her home is in Havelock.

Anna Bradley Witte, who became niofessor of voice at Wesleyan in 1922, has also been made dean of women for the coming year.

Robert A. Hardin is a new instructor in manual training.

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Roy Walter Deal has received the tanking of assistant professor of secondary education.

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Cavalry Coming, C. C. Crammond, Billy Davidson. The Birdies Singing School, paulding, Mary Dalton Airy Fairies, Spaulding,. Anna Dal-

The Fox and the Grapes, Spauld-Marcus Scherbacher. In a Canoe, Mary H. Brown, Paul-Maseman Rustic Dance, P. A. Schnecker,

alcyon Allsman. A Blushing Rose, Paul Lawson, lizabeth Betzer. Miuet from Den Juan, Mozart, Winnefred Roberts. The Bird's Nest, A. Schmoll, Thel-

Polka from Merry Wives of Wind-or, Niccolai, Gladys Bolan. Scale Waltz, Edwin McIntyre, Doretta Doerr.

Spring Song, Mendelssohn-Wright, Marie Kunde. In a Rose Garden, Acciani, Marie Spinning Song, H. Lichner, Anna Brehm.

Mandolin Serenade, Eilenberg, Erica Wacker The Butterfly, Lege, Mollie Keller, Minuet in E Flat Maj., Beethoven, Dorothy Holland. Sonatina Op. 36 Number 1, Clem-enn, Leah Stroh.

Duet Ballet from Rosamond, Shubert, Doretta Doerr and Bernice Voss. Gavotte, Bach. Prelude Op. 28 Number 7, Chopin,

The Gazelle, R. Kreutzlin, Earl Souvenir, Karganoff, Lucinda Bolan. Mazurka, Moszkowski, Elizabeth

Amour Coquet, Friml, Dorothy Idilio, Lack, Genevieve O'Brien. Country Gardens, Percy Grainger, Dorothy Craig. Bohemian Girl, Balfe-Ketterer, Lenora Peterson

Dance Ecossaise, Baker, Winefred Duet, Spring Serenade, Paul La-combe, Dorothy Craig and Winefred

Ivan Callen, pupil with Carl Beutel appeared in piano recital Wednesday evening in the Wesleyan auditorium, assisted by his sister,

Valereta Callen, violin student with August Molzer. The program was very interesting and each number reeived hearty response form the The program was as follows:

Mozart, Sonata, A major, Valereta Callen, Ivan Callun. Chopin, Novturne in C minor; Hen-selt, Etude in D minor; Chopin, two Etudes; Ivan Callen. DeBerlot, Concerto No. 3; Ferrari,

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A Mendelssohn program will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church by the quartet and chorus of the church assisted by an orchestra composed of Edward Walt, Earnest Harrison, August Dietze, Lillian Eiche and William Quick. The members of the quartet are Lenore C. Burkett, sosen, baritone. Miss Burkett is the leader of the chorus with Henry Kolling at the organ: Hilds C. piano, Josephine Burkett Farquhar, violin and Floyd Wilson, trombone. The following numbers will be

"Hear My Prayer," Soprano Solo and Chorus. "It is Enough" from "The Elijah," Parttone Solo. Offertory: Organ. "Come, Let Us Sing," (The 95th

Psalm) Tenor Solo and Chorus, "O, Come Let Us Worship.' Soprano Solo and Chorus, "Come, Let Us Sing."

Duet for Soprano and Contralto, "In His Hands." Chorus, "For His Is the Sea." Tenor Solo and Quartet, "Hence forth, When Ye Hear His Voice."

Chorus, "For His is the Sea." Mr. Johnson with his family is renoving to Atlanta, Ga., and will only appear once more-next Sundaywith the quartet. In appreciation of his service and work the choir entertained at dinner in his honor Thursday evening of a week ago at the hurch. Arthur Gadd served as dastmaster and toasts were given F. J. Burkett, Doris Cole Clapp. Mrs. F. T. Darrow, E. C. Miller and Legter Foxwell. Mr. Johnson made brief response.

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Spaulding, Water Mill. Spaulding, Tin Pan Guards Parade Bilbro, Run Away Horses, Fox, Hop O' My Thuab. Claire Mitchell.

Grieg, Little Bird. Mildred Gaddis. Lawson, Playful Kittens. DeVilbac, Blow Bugles. Frances Spencer. Larson, Souvenir.

Madeline Bruce.

Roma Harrington. Paderewski, Minuet.

Durand, Vaise,

A group of the high school and college division of the class of Miss Belva Timmerman will give a voice and piano recital at her studio, 1717 Q Nellie Hayes. The advanced student recital of the Nebraska Wesleyan School of music

street, University Place, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:
Elfin Dance, piano, Jensen, Dolores Hindoo Chant, Bemberg, Berthena Jackman. Complaints, piano, Kechenko, Lois

Depuis le Jour, Velma Bush. Devereaux. nata in E minor, Craig, Bertha dar Trees, voice, MacDowell. In the Woods. McClain. Spring Is Here, Parker, Barbara

Soaring, Schumann; Valse in F major, Chopin; Ruth Brainard. Slumber Son, Franz; Out of My Soul's Great Sadness, Franz; Lena Liebestraum, Liszt, Mildred Poth-

Toreadore Song from "Carmen, Bizest, Harry Vedder. Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; Scherzo-Valse, Moszkowski; Gladys Tipton. The conservatory graduate recital

of the Nebraska Wesleyan univer-sity will be given Saturday, May 31, By the W in the Wesleyan auditorium at 8 Lieurance.

The program is as folswol:
Matinatta, Tosti: Ah Moon of My
Delight, Lehman; Cecil Farnham.
Scherzo in B. flat minor, Chopin, Hazel Yetter. The Ballad of the Trees and the Master, Chadwick, Detrick Dierks.
Dawn, Porterfield-Polk; Rain, Cur-

ran; Ethel Evans. Rigoletto Paraphrase, Liszt; Glenn June "Evi Tu" from The Masked Ball, postponed until June 6. Verdi, Oscar Bennet Concerto in E flat, Mozart, Enid UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The concert to be given on Wednesday evening of this week at the term of six weeks beginning Monday Temple theatre by soloists, ladies June 2. During the summer term and male chorus of the Omaha Musices of the Lincoln unit of the Size society under the auspices of the Lincoln unit of the Size society under the auspices of the Lincoln unit of the Size society under the suspices of the Lincoln unit of the Size society under the suspices of the size society under the siz he Lincoln unit of the Steuben Society of America will be a musical partment.

Roy Wall of the voice department

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his vacation.

Mabelle Ring of the Pianofore dethe organization.

The soloists are Margaret Kinder, soprano; Melina Damm-Icken, soprano, Harry Burkley, baritone and Mrs. Ernest Reese, violinist.

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the program is the male chorus number, "When Evening Shadows Fall," (words by James Whitcomb Riley) for which the music was whitten by Edward Ftwikeley) for a Shell from a German demanded by a shell from a German definition of the control of the whitten by Edward Etrubel. It was long range gun, the famous organ in this song, which was awarded the first prize in the contest for American folk songs by the United Male chorus of Chicago. It is dedicated to the diamond jubilee Saengerfest of the North American Singers, of the Morth American Singers, which will be held in Chicago June 11-13. The male chorus of the Omaha Music society is a member of the North American Singers' asof the North American Singers' association and will go to Chicago to
take part in the song festival. Other
interesting numbers will be "Annie" the bellows. Laurie," sung by a quartet and "Gluehwuermchen" solo for soprano with ladies chorus to be sung by Melina Damm-Icken and Concordia

The annual voice recital of the udents of Clemens Movius will be given at the Temple theatre.

The annual voice recital of the organists, the Couperins.

When the pipes be given at the Temple theatre Tues be given at the Temple theatre Tues day at 8:15 o'clock. Dorothy Rich, Paul Thomas, violinists, Jennie Olsen, cellist, Laura Sturdevant, eBrnice Tillma, Martha Harder, Helen Daily, Paul Thomas, at the piano, will assist. The following program will be given:

O Divine Redeemer-Gounod. Martha Harder. Paul Thomas, violin obligato. Sing, Smile, Slumber—Gounod. Dorothy Rich.

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The cantata, "The Daughter of Jaius" by Stainer will be given at the First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock by the double quartette of 8 o'clock by the double quartette of Scales will other of them there. the church, under the direction of Dr. J. M. Mayhew. This is the last of a series of cantatas given this month.

> For many years there has been a ally dry. Such is not the case. On the contrary it is one of the best watered sections of the state and as a consequence the Montezuma valley in which the Mesa Verde is situated, is a favored agricultural district.

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> trained at Leipsig. Mida Vesta Summers of the University of Nebraska has been made director of the Wesleyan school of

> art. Her home is in Havelock. Anna Bradley Witte, who became professor of voice at Wesleyan in 1922, has also been made dean of women for the coming year.

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Fiscinating Colleen Moore in "The Huntress" at the Colonial.

Screen Siftings

the leading roles in the picture.

Tallest Leading Man. — "Buddy"
Post, who recently finished the leading role in J. Stunrt Elackton's screen
version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's
"The Hillman," is said to be the tallest leading man in the movies. He is
six feet seven inches in height.

A \$5,000 Shawl.—Claire De Lorez warrs an old Spanish shawl valued at \$5,000 in the Hunt Stromberg production "The Sirer of Seville." The shawl was formerly in the collection of Queen Calottam, wife of Maximilian of Mexico.

'Sail for Europe — Edward Burns and Erich Von Stroheim will direct Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow," which she will make tollowing "Circle," has caused considerable excitement in film circles. Von Stroheim is a realist from the word go, and Mae's roles heretofore have been anything but realistic.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Rev. W. A. Albright, alumnus of Wesleyan and pastor of the Epworth M. E. church of Lincoln, was the chapel speaker at Wesleyan on May 22.

Vilas Dragoo, alumnus of Wes-leyan and superintendent of the Brat-ton union school at Humboldt, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

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Exercises Started Thursday When New Members of. Honoraries Were Chosen.

Wednesday, Alumni Day, Will Be High Spot in Week— Commencement May 29.

college started Wednesday, May 21 with the "tapping" of new members ntire week, ending with the com-nencement exercises next Thursday

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Chief emphasis, however, is to be placed on three days, May 25, when the Baccalaureate sermon will be given at 11 a. m., and the alumin sermon at 8 p. m., Alumni Day, May 26, when the pageant, "The Spirit of Cotner," will be presented, and the last day, when commencement excreises are to be held.

The commencement program for the veek has been arranged as follows:

May 21, 8 p. m., May festival, "Tap Day" for honorary societies.

music.

8 p. m., Department of expression.
May 28, 10 a. m., Pageant, "The
Spirit of Cotner," written by Frances
Newens, '25. 2 p. m., meeting of
board of trustees. 6 p. m., Senior
class play, "The Man of the Hour."
May 29, 10 a. m., Commencement
exercises.

The Becceleureste services as ar.

ranged for Sunday mo....
In this order:
Processional March—Schumann—
Marjorie Matson

Stevens

worth.
Communion hymn. Congregation
Anthem "He Is Watching Over
Israel". Mendelssohn
Sermon.

Sermon—
... Pres. Charles Elliott Cobbey
Solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"...... Evabelle Long-Fuller
Ordination...

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Violin solo Robert Bramlette
Invocation—William Prince Alysworth LL. D., Chancellor Emeritus Cotner College.
Solo "A Psalm of Thanksgiving"—
Allitzen—Evabelle Long-Fuller
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Christian church, Kansas City,
Kan.

Conferring of degrees—
.....Pres. Charles Eliott Cobbey Benediction—
...Rev. Charles Franklin Stevens
Recessional Orchestra

Lodge Notes

The Sojourners club met for a May luncheon Monday at the Grand hotel. A May pole with tiny figures holding the ribbons centered the table and May baskets, suspended from three candy sticks, were used for favors. Miss Clara Johnson gave a reading, "When Hans Joined the Lodge," and Mrs. C. F. Bower and Miss Ada Tucker told of the supreme white shrine held at Cleveland, O. After a short business session, the time was spent in sewing.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. W. E. Slough, 1845 K street Wednesday with a large attendance. After the business meeting, the hostess served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wittenmeyer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Darling, 3131 South Fourteenth street, June 4.

street, June 4.

Lincoln Drove No. .4., B. P. O. Does, will hold memorial services Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Elks lodge rooms. A short musical program will be given by Mrs. A. W. Nelson, soloist, and Mrs. P. J. Meehan, violinist, followed by the memorial ritualistic service. All Elks and families are invited, as well as members of the Does.

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Final examinations will be held at Wesleyan during the coming week. The commercement season programs will begin Friday evening.

All members are requested to mee at the City auditorium Friday morning at 7 o'clock to prepare flower for decorating. The daughters wi have charge of the marine decorations at Wyuka lake and all members are requested to be present.

Capital City camp No. 190, M. W. A., meets Monday in I. O. O. F. hall Eleventh and L streets. The annual ministrel show that has been scheduled Monday night will be postponed, owing to repairs being made in the building.

The ladies and invited guests wer

Progressive kensington, M. B. A. No. 2700 meets with Mrs. J. A. Watts 736 J street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A: M., at 6:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Mas-ter Masons degree.

Officers and guards of L. A. to North of R. T. will meet for drill Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The kensington meets for an all-day session with a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. Sitt, 2136 Holdrege street.

et street. Exeter homestead will be the them, and W. J Tilley tate manager, will be present. Rereshments will be served, and all common are requested to be present.

L A. to O. R. C.; kensington meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James D. Short, 2619 A stree A special program will be given.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur gave a May party Tuesday ovening. A special May dance was given by Miss Leora Chapman, accompaned at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Lucile Kline. Refreshments were served to the 135 guests, and the avening was spont in dancing.

Lancoln council No. 183, Nebraska council No. 1990, S. B. A., will gitte a social and dance at Walsh hall Thursday evening at \$:30 o'clock

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of Ancets in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a juvenile meeting also.

L. S. to B of L. F. and E., meets rednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon at 2.36 o'clock in Walsh hall.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. L. S., University Place, meets at the Uni-versity Place Masonic temple, Tues-day at 8 o'clock for initiation.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. meets at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Reading of the law and examination. A program will follow.

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. 8, with Misses Etta and Lily Yont, 1634 C street Thursday. As-sisting hostess, Mesdames E. C. Yont,

Formerly Star Taxi

Charity Rebekah ludge No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L street. In-itiation and election of officers.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 kensington net at the Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Tuesday afternoon, then the following officers were

In "Effect of Environment on Potato Degeneration Diseases," research builetin No. 2 of the agricultural experiment station of the university Prof. R. W. Goss of the department of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem and discases the effect of potato disease on the industry in Nebraska. High temperature, is a greater factor in masking mosaic symptoms than low moisture or increased sunlight, although under field conditions these three usually occur together. Symptoms of pot. to mosaic in the Bliss Triumph varie'v are influenced to a great degree by environmental conditions: temperatures above 70 degrees Fahrenheit ten to decrease the number and severity of the symptoms, while temperatures below that point

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TWCANOLOS

The vesper services which will be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock will be in charge of the Girl Reserve department. The program given by the girls will demonstrate some of the work they do.

A report of the biennial convention Agrees, Cal.

A rand Mrs. J. L. Burnham have returned from a short visit in Les Agnees, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooden, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooden, Mrs.

Camp Fire Notes

and again Saturday night. Pakiwa Camp Fire arrived Saturday after-noon, cooked their supper, were en-tertained by Mrs. Beltzer's Camp Fire

Fahocha Camp Fire of University Place, Miss Lola Duncan guardian, held a "covered dish" supper at the home of one of its members on Wed-nesday, May 21. After the supper the



(Continued from Page Nine) ine Ziemer, who have been with the Maryon Vadle and Ota Gygl company in a musical and dancing number on the Keith circuit left New York yes-graya and will a serial way. herday and will arrive in Lincoln to-morrow. They will remain here for the summer and in the fall will at-



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White Man Who Turned Indian" a thrilling Frontier story and Kinograms of interest.

House Peters Signs .- House Peters has signed a contract with Universal, calling for six Jewel pictures, which It will take about two years to com-Mr. Peters will be starred in the Lincoln J. Carter melodrama, "The Tornado," which will be produced under Edward Leammle's per sonal direction.

Cuts Her Alimony-Mrs. Lena Rosen, who insisted that she could not get along on less than \$150 a week from her director husband, Phillip E. Rosen, will just have to starve because the judge cut her allmony to \$50 a week after he learned that she had paid \$625 for a

Child Swimming Champ.-Mickey McBan, child swimming champion, is playing one of the roles in support of Harold Lloyd in his new con This is the forty-sixth picture in which Mickey has played.

To Handle Megaphone-King Vidor will direct "His Hour," Elinor Glyn's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization. Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert will have

the leading roles in the picture. Tallest Leading Man. - "Buddy' Post, who recently finished the leading role in J. Stuart Blackton's screen

version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Hillman," is said to be the tallest leading man in the movies. He is six feet seven inches in height. A \$5,000 Shawl .- Claire De Lorez wears an old Spanish shawl valued

at \$5,000 in the Hunt Stromberg production "The Siren of Seville." The shawl was formerly in the collection of Queen Calottam, wife of Maximilian of Mexico.

Sail for Europe — Edward Burns and Erich Von Stroheim will direct Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow," she will make following "Circle," has caused considerable excitement in film circles. Von Strois a realist from the word go, and Mae's roles heretofore have been anything but realistic.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Rev. W. A. Albright, alumnus of Wesleyan and pastor of the Epworth M. E. church of Lincoln, was the chapel speaker at Wesleyan on

Vilas Dragoo, alumnus of Wesleyan and superintendent of the Brat-ton union school at Humboldt, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

T. Cranston Kelly, who was a stu-dent at Nebraska Wesleyan, has written from Los Angeles that he plans to return to Wesleyan next year to continue work for a degree. He bas been engaged in newspaper work

will begin Friday evening.

COMMENCEMEN

Exercises Started Thursday When New Members of, Honoraries Were Chosen.

Wednesday, Alumni Day, Will Be High Spot in Week— Commencement May 29.

Commencement week at Cotner college started Wednesday, May 21, Marion with the "tapping" of new members Clayton for the honorary societies and the Trevor, Martin mencement exercises next Thursday

Chief emphasis, however, is to be placed on three days, May 25, when the Baccalaureate sermon will be given at 11 a. m., and the alumni sermon at 8 p. m., Alumni Day, May 28, when the pageant, "The Spirit of

The commencement program for the week has been arranged as fol-May 21, 8 p. m., May festival, "Tap

May 22, 9 m., May less and May 22, 10 a. m., Ivy day.
May 23, 8 p. m., Mathesian.
May 24, 8 p. m., Philomathean. May 25, 11 a. m., Baccalaureate ser

8 p. m., Alumni sermon May 2, 8 p. m., Department of

music. Music.

8 p. m., Department of expression.

May 28, 10 a. m., Pageant, "The
Spirit of Cotner," written by Frances
Newens, '25. 2 p. m., meeting of
board of trustees. 6 p. m., Senior
class play, "The Man of the Hour."

May 29, 10 a. m., Commencement

The Baccalaureate services, as arranged for Sunday morning, will be Sitt, 2136 Holdrege street. n this order: Processional March-Schumann-

Invocation-Scripture reading.

Sermon-

May 25, at 8 p. m., by Glenn McRae, tended primarily for those who beclass of 1918. At 10 a. m., Wednesday the pageant, "The Sirit of Cotner" written by Frances Newens, to all who wish to attend. ner" written by Frances Newens, class of '25, will be presented. The

e held at the First Christian church Yoemen are requested to be present. Bethany.

Ray Hunt, '09, will deliver an ad-

ReadingJack Leonard, '21 lette.
The week will be concluded Thursday at 10 a. m., when the commence-ment exercises are to be held.

The commencement program

Presentation of candidates for degrees-Dean James Floyd Dun-

Conferring of degrees—Pres. Charles Eliott Cobbey Benediction .Rev. Charles Franklin Stevens Recessional Orchestra

Miss Clara Johnson gave a reading.
"When Hans Joined the Lodge," and
Mrs. C. F. Bower and Miss Ada Tucker told of the supreme white shrine held at Cleveland, O. After a short business session, the time was spent in sewing.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. W. E. Slough, 1845 K street Wednesday with a large attendance. After the business meeting, the hostess served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wittenmeyer. The next meeting will be with Mrs.
J. E. Darling, 3131 South Fourteenth
Versity Place, meets at the University Place Masonic temple, Tues-

Lincoln Drove No. 4., B. P. O. Does, will hold memorial services Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the bets at the Masonic temple, I wenter the state of the law and S streets. Reading the program will be given by Mrs. A. W. Nelson, soloist, and Mrs. P. J. Meehan, violinist, followed by the memorial ritualistic service. All Elks and families are invited, as well as members of the Poos

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. Daughters of Veterana, celebrated its fifth anniversary by a memorial for departed members Friday evening, after a short business meeting and bas been engaged in newspaper work during thepast year.

Final examinations will be held at Wesleyan during the coming week.
The commencement season programs and baked by Mrs. E. Fleming, was saved by the rest presidents. served by the past presidents. All

patriotic societies were invited All members are requested to meet at the City auditorium Friday morning at 7 o'clock to prepare flowers treasurer. for decorating. The daughters will have charge of the marine decorations at Wyuka lake and all mem street, Wednesday. bers are requested to be present

Capital City camp No. 190, M. meets Monday in I. O. O. F. hall Eleventh and L streets. scheduled Monday night will be post poned, owing to repairs being made

The ladies and invited guests we entertained by the members of 210 Temple club at the East Lincoln Ma-sonic Temple Friday evening. More han 100 couples were present.

Following was thep rogram: Violin sclo, Dr. Sturdevant. Group of songs, Mrs. Sturdevant. Reading, Miss Lucille Phillips. Piano solo, Beth Miller. Reading, John Wertz.

a short play. Those taking part were coleita Aitken, Lillian Shimmick, Lucile Brock and Emma Hagenow.

The Reporters chort, composed of Richard Bain, Gaylord Bose, Richard Robert Bohert Danielson and Arthur chairman of the department of chards and research.

May 21—Cotestield, Pr. A. M. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics; Bradshaw, Professor Fordyce; Innatare, Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of chairman of the department of the Barrett, Robert Danielson and Arthur Chairman of Danielson, sang. Beth Miller played botany.

the acompaniment.

Sergeant Richard L. Harris post were present.

736 J street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Special communication of Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., at 6:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Master Masons degree.

Officers and guards of L. A. to R of R. T. will meet for drill Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The kensington meets for an all-day session with a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday, at the home of Mrs

At a joint meeting of the Memorial day committees representing all Lincoln Modern Woodmen and RoyalCharles Franklin Stevens Neighbor camps Friday evening, it re reading.....Chancellor of Grace Methodist church, Twenty-Emeritus William Prince Ayls-worth. Communion hymn.. Congregation in conjunction with the church ser-Anthem "He Is Watching Over vices at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, June 1. W. F. Gilroy, national lecturer, will be present to give the Solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".... Evabelle Long-Fuller

| F. Travis, pastor of the church, and a Modern Woodman will lead Benediction—
She wanted to marry, so she kidnapped a man—see Colleen Moore in "The Huntress," a refreshingly original story of an Indian-bred white girl who, yearning for a husband, kidnapped the first youth to cross her path. "Air Pockets" a screamingly funny new Mermaid comedy; "The White Man Who Turned to Market and the Colonial Aylsworth depends a stream of the devotionals. The organization quartet will supplement the regular from camps No. 190 and 2236 will attend. Cut flowers used to decorate the church will be sent to the different though the memorial service is intended primarily for those who belong to these orders and in the R. O. T. C. units is willing to make any sacrifice for detend. Cut flowers used to decorate the church will be sent to the different though the memorial service is intended primarily for those who belong to these orders and in the R. O. T. C. units is willing to make any sacrifice for detend. Cut flowers used to decorate the church will be sent to the different though the memorial service is intended primarily for those who belong to these orders and in the R. O. T. C. units is willing to make any sacrification than no desire the church will be sent to the different though the memorial service is intended primarily for those who belong to these orders and the depends largely on American's at titude toward war. The reserve officer trained in the R. O. T. C. units is willing to make any sacrifice for the church will be sent to the different the church will be sent to the different though the memorial service is intended primarily for those who belong to these orders and the course of the church will supplement the regular than the R. O. T. C. units is willing to make any sacrifice for the church will be sent to the different the service. Alternative the church will be sent to the different the service. Alternative the church will be sent to the different the church will be sent to the different the church will be sent to the depends and no desire the church will be sent to the depen F. F. Travis, pastor of the church, and a Modern Woodman, will lead

The Senior class play will be pre- reet with them, and W. J. Tiley, ented in the evening.

At 12:30 an alumni luncheon will freshments will be served, and all

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., dress at 2 p. m., a short program will be presented then, as follows:

Instrumental—Piano and clarinet,

Mrs. Fluoro final discount of the control of the co ternoon at the home of Mrs. George Instrumental—Piano and clarinet,
Mrs. Elmer Strain, '16, Howard
Matson, '24.

Vocal...........Nellie Christy, '21

Reading Lock Leonard (21)

Orchestra Crete lodge were present An inter- which were submitted in 1923 to a Processional Orchestra Crete lodge were present An inter-which were substituted agency by utilizing the Violin soloRobert Bramlette esting part of the session was the commercial agency by utilizing the Violin soloRobert Bramlette
Invocation—William Prince Alysworth LL. D., Chancellor Emeritus Cotner College.

Solo "A Psalm of Thanksgiving"—
Allitzen—Evabelle Long-Fuller
Address—Charles A. Finch, A. B.,
"95, A. M., "13., pastor, First Christian church, Kansas City, Kan.

Crossley will entertain the past pres-

nesday instead of Thursday as pre-viously announced. The business meeting will be held at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Carns, 1734 South Seventeenth street.

L. A. to O. R. C., kensington meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James D. Short, 2619 A street. A special program will be given.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Tribe of

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., meets

day at 8 o'clock for initiation. Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. meets at the Masonic temple, Twen-

Yont, 1634 C street Thursday. As-sisting hostess, Mesdames E. C. Yont,

Checker Cab Formerly Star Taxi

E. A. Rogers, C. W. Ryman, J. M. Snowden, N. Hansen and Miss Helen Dayton.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Therefore at S. Colock in L. O. masking the symptoms of mosaic in Matter at the company
THE TIMEOIN CHAIN IN ON IN

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L street. Initiation and election of officers.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 kensington met at the Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Tuesday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: Ella Bohanan, president; Ella Lynch, vice president; Jennie Stephmann, secretary; Lettie Cooley. Stephmann, secretary; Lettie Cooley,

held this afternoon at the Y. W. C.

Twenty members of the faculty and student pastors of the University of Nebraska participated in commencement and baccalaureate programs at varioush Nebraska high schools last week. Most of these addresses were scheduled through the extension division of the university.

May 20-Belgrade, Newton W. The University Players presented department of educational measure. were topics taken up. In the sum- ing experimental work in connection

the department of

he acompaniment.

After the program luch was served Wilber, Professor Fordyce; Springin the dining room and dancing fol- field, Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts; Table Rock, G. W. Rosenlof; Arcadia, Rev. Dean R. Leland; Royal, Prof. and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., held a social meeting at V. F. W., held a social meeting at V. F. W. Pof. Roy Cochran; Cedar Bluffs, hall Wednesday evening, when 100 were present. Refreshments were by 3 p. m. Monday will be placed on sale after this hour. Owing to the heavy advance sale for both performances of "The Fool" it is imperative that reservations be paid for by the above stated time.

When the pageant, "The Spirit of Cotner," will be presented, and the last day, when commencement exercises are to be held.

The commencement program for the week has been arranged as followers, and the hall was decorated with the last day, when commencement program for the week has been arranged as followers. The music was served from long tables, decorated with spring flowers. The music was served from long tables, decorated with spring flowers. The music was furnished by the V. F. W. orchestra and the hall was decorated with the last day, when commencement program for the week has been arranged as followers. The music was served from long tables, decorated with spring flowers. The music was furnished by the V. F. W. orchestra and the hall was decorated with spring flowers, professor Filley; Bart-lock. Minteer, Dine Prof. C. Minteer, Dine Prof.

May 24—Filley, Prof. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the department of

mailed last week to 16,000 alumni. The chancellor, who is chairman of t e committee on military affairs appointed by the Association of Land Grant Colleges, states: "The work Grant Colleges, states: "The work corried on under then resent law of the mailed last week to 16,000 alumni. Hop gave a piano solo, and the meeting closed with a talk by Miss teems, are received, giving medical attention when needed, cleaned up, given food, clothed and placed in the homes of loving foster parents. rerried on under thep resent law makes military training given, especially in the senior division, highly educational. Further, the measure is admirably adapted to give a type of training that will tend to preserve the peace of the country. The presence of a large body of civilian reserve officers devoted to peace, but able to defend our country and our perialistic adventures and no desire for military glory. An adequate sup-ply of reserve officers makes the presence of a large standing army worth park last week end. Hide

Nebraska 'Studies in Fusiness No Malcolm, of the University School of Music, and Mrs. Faythe Leavitt of the Cotner department of expression.

Biotherhood of American Youmen g"—"Financial Statemant Ratios of General, Grocery. Hardware, and the Cotner department of expression.

P street. Exeter homestead will published by the against the content of the Senior class and the Cotner department of expression. ness administration. This bulletin the second of its particular kind in the Y. M. cabin. Their guardian which has been issued by the com-nuttee pertaining to the significant ratios of a balance sheet. Its purpose is, by using a scientific method of ascertaining the two credit elements-quality of management and distribution of assets and liabilitiesto set forth the resulting ratios for general stores and grocery, hardware Carol McNair and Georgie De Vriend and drug stores. These four classes of mercantile concerns were chosen Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., because of their numbers and the conheld its session Thursday evening, sequence importance of the credit when the second degree was exemrisks which they present. The analysis plified. Several members from the was made of 479 financial statements

Mrs. M. J. Carns and Mrs. Sarah Crossley will entertain the past presidents' club of Faragut Woman's Redicted the past presidents' club of Faragut Woman's Redicted the past presidents' club of Faragut Woman's Redicted the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The violents' consideration of Lincoln has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The violents' consideration of Lincoln has a complete a position as instructor in mathematics in the Colorado School of the held a joint ceremonial meeting at the First Baptist church on Saturday, May 24. lief corps at 1 o'clock luncheon Wed-versity of Oklahoma at Norman. They nesday instead of Thursday as pre-have both been graduate students and ceive masters' degrees in mathematics in June.

In "Effect of Environment on Potato Degeneration Diseases," research bulletin No. 2 of the agricultural experiment station of the university. Prof. R. W. Goss of the department Royal Gerard court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur gave a May party Tuesday of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem evening. A special May dance was given by Miss Leora Chapman, accompanied at the piano by her sister of the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents experimental data applicable to the problem of plant pathology presents applicable to the problem of plant pathology A May pole with tiny figures holding the ribbons centered the table and May baskets, suspended from three candy sticks, were used for favors.

Miss Deora Chapman, active Chapman, active plane by Miss Deora Chap low moisture or increased sunlight, although under field conditions these Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A. meets in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a juvenile meeting also three usually occur together. Symptoms of pot. to mosaic in the Bliss

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(Continued from Page Nine.) ine Ziemer, who have been with the Maryon Vadie and Ota Gygi company in a musical and dancing number on the Keith circuit left New York yesterday and will arrive in Lincoln to-morrow. They will remain here for the summer and in the fall will at-

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with it in the fall, remained in the east ture in a few weeks for rehearsals. Miss

June. After his graduation he will continue in the employ of the Fair-child News Service. Mr. Beghtol is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Beghtol of Hastings and is a member of the Columbia chapter of Sigma Delta The vesper services which will be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock will be in charge of stein, and Miss Esther Goldstein are

the Girl Reserve department. The program given by the girls will demonstrate some of the work they do.

Stein, and Miss Esther Goldstein are spending the week end in Omaha with friends. They will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham have returned from a short visit in Los A report of the biennial convention Angeles, Cal.

Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooden, Mrs. of the Y. W. C. A. which was held in New York City April 30, to May 6, was given at the federation meet-

sembly from the Lincoln and Omaha industrial departments. Legislation, as the only method of raising the ganization, unemployment, and Denning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Gaines, state extension agent in community organization: College View, Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the Dr. Charles Fo with his cours School of Mines. mer conferences for industrial girls. course at the Colorado

Lincoln girls will go to Lake Okoboji, Iowa. The theme for the 1924 conferences will be "Love Never Faileth." The question of legislation and better citizenship will be Mrs. W. T. Thompson, 2120 Garfield placed under special contract. one of the most discussed questions effreys was Miss Charlotte Thomp of the conference. Also, the place of

No denominational lines are rec-

FINDING HOMES

Camp Fire Notes

ians' association took place at St. (Continued from Page One.) Paul's church Tuesday evening folbeen placed in well-selected homes, rom the ceiling were hung helmets filled with poppies.

Taylor, principal of Teachers college ligh-school; Dodge, Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol, College of Business Administration; Adams, Prof. R. S. Boots; Tilden, Dean Philo M. Buck No. 2700 meets with Mrs. J. A. Watts, No. 2700 meets with Mrs. J. A. Watts, No. 2700 meets with Mrs. J. A. Watts, No. 2700 meets with Mrs. J. Principal of Teachers college lowing a six-thirty dinner served by Rowing a six-thirt committees were the guests of the which is probably the largest number May 23—Pinder Professor Hend-ricks; Madison, Rev. Harry F. Hunt-ington; Gretna, Dean Buck; Neligh, Prof. Maurice H. Wesen.

Rev. Harry F. Hunt-ington; Gretna, Dean Buck; Neligh, Prof. Maurice H. Wesen.

Rev. Harry F. Hunt-ington; Gretna, Dean Buck; Neligh, Prof. Maurice H. Wesen. About one hundred children have dent, Mrs. Royal, and called for the been received in the history of the so-following resumes of the activities ciety from Lancaster county and vocational education; Hays Center, Dean Buck. Dean Buck.

May 25—Nehawka, baccalaureate sermon, Rev. H. F. Huntington.

Chancellor Samuel Avery points out the advantages and purposes of in the special round-up edition of The University Journal which was mailed last week to 16,000 alumni.

Camp Fire council, Mr. C. O. Bruce, greated from Lancaster county and more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children have been received from Lancaster county and more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children have been received from Lancaster county and more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children have been received from Lancaster county and more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children have been received from Lancaster county and more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children have been received from Lancaster county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes for adoption than in any other county in the state, except one. Children for more placed in homes f

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married women in industry in relation to the present industrial pro-

blem, the race problem, and many

other vital questions will come

The Camp Fire chorus held its last All children are given the Wasserman regular meeting until next fall Wed- and tubercular tests and are kept at nesday, May 21 at the First Baptist the home until absolutely well. The church at 4 o'clock. The time was medical staff includes doctors, labspent in learning camp songs and in plananing a box supper to take place gist, orthopedic surgeons, oculist and plananing a box supper to take place amigt doublets, and clinic psychological supper contents. aurist, dentists, and clinic psycholoat the church on Tuesday, May 27 at 55:30. All former members of the gists. chorus are invited. There will be incorning are invited. There will be individual stunts, Crocodile club initiinstitutions means security without dividual stunts, Crocodile club initi- those who receive them "must be militarism. The peace of the world ation and very remarkable surprise. kind hearted, humane, and mentally

One hundred Camp Fire girls will church going." Persons taking chilmeet at the gate of Wyuka cemetery dren, are required to send them to at nine o'clock on the morning of school during the entire school year, Memorial day to assist in the exfor not doing so, and must send them to Sunday school and church.

worth park last week end. Hiddonne Camp Fire, Mrs. Faye Beltzer, guardian went to the park Friday afternoon cooked their supper, had stunts then stayed all night, arose early for Sunrise ceremonial, stayed all day and again Saturday night. Pakiwa Camp Fire arrived Saturday afternoon, cooked their supper, were en tertained by Mrs. Beltzer's Camp Fire in the evening and stayed all night is Miss Ruth Payne. Eluta Camp Fire spent the afternoon at the park and cooked their supper.

Witawentin Camp Fire met at the Second Baptist church, Tuesday, May 20 for a short business meeting were taken into the Camp Fire.

Fahocha Camp Fire of University Place, Miss' Lola Duncan guardian held a "covered dish" supper at the home of one of its members on Wednesday, May 21. After the supper the girls were taken for a ride out in the country in a big truck.





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BIG DANCE AT SEWARD TUESDAY, MAY 27 SENAROD PLAYERS. Admission \$1.00 Plus Tax

tend the university. Miss Gladys Patterson, who has been with the company also, and who will rejoin AND THEIR TWELVE CH AND THEIR TWELVE CHILDREN



The family of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asseln includes nine daughters and three sons. The front row, reading from left to right shows: Miss Emma Asseln, Mrs. Elmer Wells, Richard Asseln, Miss Gertrude Asseln, Mrs. Richard Asseln, Miss Kathryn Asseln, and Mrs. Mike Wendelin. In the second row are William Asseln, Mrs. Henry Amen, Mrs. Henry Reiss, Mrs. Alfred Schultz, Richard Asseln, jr., and Mrs. Ben Buhrman. Gustave Asseln is shown in the last row.

To insure satisfaction, children are ings to finance its work. The officers

placed on trial. At the close of the and representatives of this society trial period, if the children have not gladly co-operate with all other welbeen returned to the society, the fare organizations that are doing adoption or indenture papers are such work. There are many oppor-School of Mines.

Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys of Washington, D. C., came Tuesday to be the house guest of her parents, Mr. and house guest of her parents and house gues The Nebraska Children's Home de- published statistics of the society

pends upon individual free will offer

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Plan to Spend Decoration Day at Capitol Beach, Friday May 30th.



ANAWERA TO

Moral Sinner"

Theodore Roberts die? I saw in pa-per once where they were both very ill, but I never could find out if they died or not?

And he has iron gray hir. Address him at 1523 Arlington Ave., Los An-igeles, Cal.

Yes, Mr. Turpin's eyes are really

Dear Movie Editor—I hope you haven't forsotten me, its been so long since I've written to you. But here I am again with a list of questions. Are Pauline Garon and Elileen Percy related in any way? They resemble each other a great deal. Are either of them married and if so to whom?

Will you tell me the height, weight and age of Thomas Meighan? Where does he live? What is his next picture? Is he married and if so to whom? Please send me his picture when you have it?

Is Elmo Lincoln going to play in jie the name of the pictures will be picture when you have it?

Is Elmo Lincoln the picture what will be held the name of the picture when you have it. The does he work for? What is his saltary? I thought he was about as clever as any dog I have even seen. What is Teddy's salary?

Is it Matt or Joe Moore that married Grace Cunard? How old is Matt? How long has he been in pictures? Is he related to Joe Moore? That's all the questions I have for this time, but I will come again soon. Many thanks from a BOHEMIAN, Friend, Neb.

Pauline Garon and Elieen Percy are not related at all. Elien has a sister. Thelma, who has appeared in the movies. Elieen is married to Otto Bush and Pauline is still single.

Mr. Metghan is the husband of Frances Ring. He was born in 1880, and is six feet tail. He weighs 170, and gets his mail at the Los Anceles Athletic club when he's not making plotures in the east. "The Confidence Man." Is his latest release. "Alaska" will be his next picture. The find of the Confidence Man." Is his latest release. "Alaska" will be his next picture. The picture. The fall of the Confidence Man." Is his latest release. "Alaska" will be his next picture. The picture with sorn lease and you a picture of the girl who sang at the Lyric the week that Pole lodgen Lione' is the title. Gaston lease it will be listed the confidence Man." Is his latest release. "Alaska" will be his next picture. "The picture." The Fall of the Confidence Man." Is his latest release. "Alaska" will be his next picture. "The picture." The Fal

haven't looked long enough for it I hope you will see your answers this time.

It looks very much as though Mr. Arbuckle's screen career was ended for all time. He has tried of come back a couple of times, but his efforts were futile.

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I am SLIM SHORTIE, Odell, Neb. The cast for "Quincy Adams Sawyer." The cast for "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Is "" "Quincy Adams," John Bowers; "Alice Pettingili," Blanches, Sweet; "Obadich Strout" Lon Chanes; "La Barr; "Abner Stiles, Elmo' Lincoln; "Maudy Skinner," Louise Fazenda: "Nathanial Sawyer," Joseph Dowling; "Mrs. Putname," "Claired ward Connelly;" Betsy Anne Ross," "Mac Connelly;" Betsy Anne Ross," "June Elvidge; "Hiram Maxwell," Victor Potel: "Samanthy" Gale Henry; "Ben Bates." Hank Mann; "Mrs. Sawyer," Kate Lester; "Bob Wood," Billy Franey; "Cobb Twins," Taylor Graves and Harry Depp. In "If Winter Comes," Percy Mar;" Margaret Fielding played "Mabel Sabre;" Sidney Herbert was bre,," Ann Forest was "Lady Ty, bar;" Margaret Fielding played "Mabel Sabre; "Sidney Herbert was bre,," Ann Forest was "Lady Ty, bar;" Margaret Fielding played in Jinks," "Elegenia Woodward," Effle Bright, and Arthur Metcalf and George Pelzer completed the cast.

Dear Movie Editor—I cannot beight to tell you how thoroughly I read your news, and how I enyry you your knowledge in the many things concerning movies and actors.

I have ever seen. She seems to place her very soul on her acting. She is the most wonderful actress. I have gust seems to be so beautiful and regal I certainly do like her.

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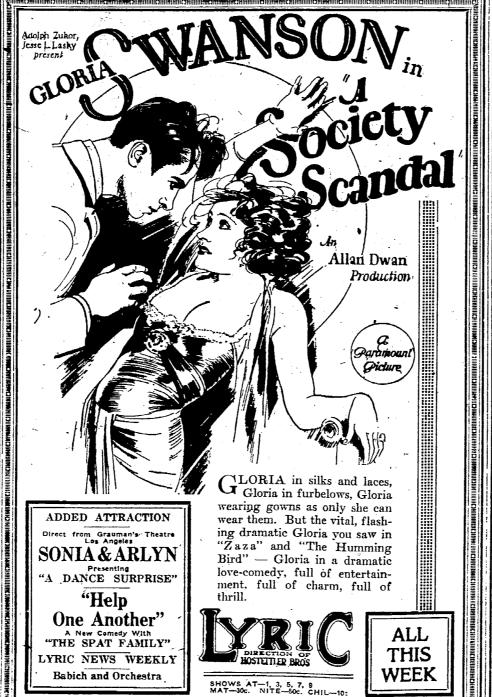
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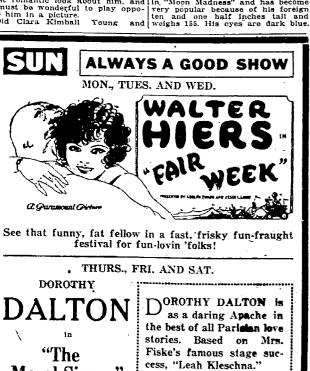
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AN WERT TO Movie Fans

haven't forgotten me, its been so was. long since I've written to you. But space, I am MILLIE.

will Gaston Glass's next picture be?
I saw a picture recently with Ca-

Mr. Meighan is the husband of la Maris. Frances Ring. He was born in 1880 tuous Win Mr. Meighan is the husband of Frances Ring. He was born in 1880 and is six feet tall. He weighs 170, and gets his mail at the Los Angeles Athletic club when he's not making pictures in the east. "The Confidence Man" is his latest release. 'Alaska' 'will be his next picture. ture If you will send him a quar-ter for postage, I am sure he will be She's a scenario writer. very glad to mail you a picture of

writing. Cameo plays in Mack Sennett comedies. His salary is \$200 a week, or 200 bones a week if you prefer. Teddy's salary is \$75 more than Cameo's.

Joe Moore is married to Grace

Chard Mark Sennett times and think she has a beautiful voice. Who will play opposite Miss one of her late pictures?

Please tell me something of Joseph Swickard, in cluding the color of his

Tom and Owen. Matt was born in 1888 and has been working before the camera for about eight years.

Dear Hovie Editor—This is the first time I have ever written to you, but I hope I am welcome in your column. What are the real names of Theda Bara, Mary Pickford, Seena Owen, Jane Novak, Blanche Sweet, and Claire Windsor? I would be grateful if you could send me their pletures. I have about a dozen autographed pictures, but it's pretty extends of the best character actors I have of the best character actors I have ever seen, but we don't very often hear anything about him. Has he ever played on the stage?

Are Ben Turpin's eyes really crossed? How old is he? How tall? Is he married? Please give me his address. I think he's one of the other factors. I have about a dozen autographed pictures, but it's pretty ex-

Tell me all you can about Conway
Tearle. Is he married? I am just Europe before becoming a screen crazy about him. I think he has the most romantic look about him, and in "Moon Madness" and has become it must be wonderful to play oppo-site him in a picture. very popular because of his foreign ten and one half inches tall and

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Moral Sinner"

Dear Movie Editor-I hope you never have figured out just what she

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himself.

Mr. Lincoln is making another Tarzan picture. "Tarzan and the Golden Lion" is the title. Gaston Glass is not working at the present Glass is not working at the present times and think she has a beautiful

Cunard. Matt and Joe are brothers and hair, his height and weight ers, and they are also brothers to and also his address. I think he's one

pletures. I have about a dozen autographed pictures, but it's pretty expensify when you have to pay twenty-five cents for each picture, and I like to get all I can for my movie book.

Sincerely yours. Sillings I.

Miss Doris Ellingson was the entertainer at the Lyric during the showing of the "Spanish Dancer." Robert Frazer is Pola's leading man in "Men." Josef was on the stage for twenty-

thanks for admission to your most interesting page.

JACK.

I saw a picture recently with Cameo, the dog in it. What company does he work for? What is his salary? I thought he was about as clever as any dog I have even seen. What is Teddy's salary? Is it Matt or Joe Moore that married Grace Cunard? How old is Matt? How long has he been in pictures? Is he related to Joe Moore? That's all the questions I have for this time, but I will come again soon. Many thanks from a BOHEMIAN, Friend, Neb.

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ever get back on the screen? I used to enjoy his comedies so much, and nobody has really ever taken his place in that kind of a comedy. I think Walter Hiers would come as near doing it as anybody I know of, but he seems to prefer working in other kinds of pictures where his content and would like to see more of him.

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JUST ANOTHER FAN.

Don't know where your other letter could have "landed." Perhaps you haven't looked long enough for it I hope you will see your answers this time.

That its said to be.

I have no pictures of the stars, but if you will write to Norma and Joseph in care of Norma Talmadge Productions. Hollywood, Cal, and to Ramon in care of Louis B. Mayer Studio, Hollywood, Cal, I'm sure they will send you photographs.

Marries Movie Actress.

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both the Spanish American and the World wars. He was captain of intantry in the latter, and instructor at Plattsburg fraining camp.

Dear Movie Editor—I have written to you once before but didn't see my letter in the paper, so thought I would try it again. I am a great lover of the movies and enjoy your page of the movies and enjoy your page of the movies and enjoy your page of the supporting cast.

So thrilled in all my life until I saw 'Conan Doyle's story, "The Lost her first National role. Dimtri Euchowetzki is producing the picture in the movies. His last real bad role to howetzki is producing the picture for Paramount. Ben Lyon, First National star, was loaned to Famous Players to appear in the leading role to direct the picture.

In Native Role.—Pola Negri will have the role of a girl of her own any more.

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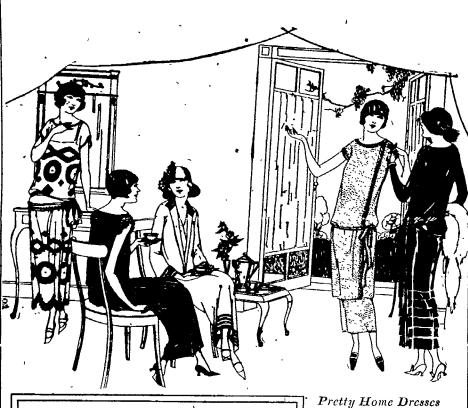
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Through the Shops Patricia Ann

Tailored Bathing Suits Roberts Dairy Cream At Mayer Bros.

Ah, the bathing season is almost here, in fact for there are any number of groups who make it a practice to swim once or twice each week. That means that Milady must have a pretty, up-to-the-minute bathing cost-ume and Mayer Bros., is just the place she can get it. There are some of the most extraordinary affairs there, all of them tailored but some of them are a bit more elaborate, trimmed in tailored braid and the like. There is a splendid assortment of colors, and there are shoes to match practically every suit, and caps, too. Even though you will not swim before vacation time, it is time to plan your wardrobe, and a bathing costume is an essential item for pleasure.

Crystal Beading On White Satin

Crystal beading makes some of the richest evening models of white satin and in the shape of straight fitting sheaths. Short bead fringes are also an interesting detail seen on some eve-

ning drasses.

Black lace and chiffon are combined for formal dinner wear.

The jeune fille note is given by soft combinations of pompadour colorings, soft dull pink and slightly more vivid blue.

Rhinestones On Chiffon Chiffon is perhaps the most conspicuous of the summer ma-terials used for dance frocks and in/every instance gracile lines and such delicate ornamentation as ostrich features and rhine-stones daintily placed are used.

Pajamas are likewise featured in the new novelty cloths. One of the smartest has a cat in white with boyish turnover collar, cuffs and pockets in orchid, and fastenings in characteristic slik braid frogs. The trousers contrast, being in orchid with white trimming.

One-Piece Bathing Suits

For bathing suits the one-piece types with skirts attached are favored. Narrow stripes of a bright contrasting shade trim these suits, appearing in border or allover bayadere designs and distinguishing them from the wider striped natterns usually wider striped patterns

seen.

Belts play an important part in the bathing suit accessories and are shown in Roman striped silks, ribbons and canvas. Novelty buckles of linked snake designs or leather are an additional trimmings note.

Brushed wool coats with the breechettes and caps to match in plain colors with contrasting stripes are shown for children between the ages of one and five. Sometimes whole set comprising sweater, knickers, skirt, hat, coat and breechettes are shown.

Knitted coats have met with favor among the early arrivals. A three-quarter model of wrap around conception and a full tength coat of similar styling are noted, both developed in brown wool and worked in the same technique with border design in tan and collar and broad cuffs of the other wool in bown. heavier wool in brown.

At one of the girls' colleges in New England yellow is cited as the favorite color, seen in day-time apparel of the sports types.

Flannel dresses are said to be favored more than ever this season, in straightline models with tailored collars and cuffs.

For Whipping The Best Ever Did you ever feel like throwing the cream and the whipper and everything right out of the door? Yes you have, you know it, and do you know why? Because you didn't' know the simple little trick of making cream whip. Roberts Dairy whipping cream is

so good they want to insure success for all who use it. A double lce water, the cream in the upper parl, and an egg beater. That is all there is to that little trick that makes cream whip readily. Add a little powdered-sugar if you want the cream sweetened. Roberts XX cream is the only kind to have for your luncheon or dinner or afternoon bridge. It fits in all occasions.

Striped silks are developed in taflored dresses, finished with mannish collars and linked cuffs. terminating in long sleeves. The Chemisier effects are favored, tucking. An unusual effect is the darker stripes where the al-ternating white stripes are usu-ally seen. The remainder of the straightline frock then shows the mannish two-toned patterns.

Two Versions of The Waistcoat

Two versions of the waistcoat are featured in broadcloth. One is made in double breasted style of buttons down the front. Both have short .sleeves, and .belted backs and may be worn without

Another group of blouses that also reflects the tailored influalso reflects the tailored influ-ence in cut and trimmings 'ex-plotts crepe de chine and radium silk. White is most in evidence, and color is supplied by con-trasting monogramed ties and pipings. Novelty glass or painted composition buttons are used to emphasize the gilet, and in this group also, colored crepe de chine handkerchiefs are decorat. tre as well as practical additions.
Beading is inserted in collar and cuffs of many models.
Striped and checked challis is

included in this collection, It is developed into sports blouses of middy blouse character on whith the monogram is a favored dec-oration. Borders of plain white challis and black crepe de chine tles are also noted.

Organdie, Linen And Voile Warm Weather Frocks

Dresses for warmer weather are simply executed in organdic, linen and voiles, plain or stitchingembroidered in allover patterns. High colors, tie-m-the-back sash and latticed trimmings are their outstanding features. One particularly attractive one is of the peach colored organdle and has an open front with a border of lattice work. This trimming is repeated on the front of the waist, while a sash of self mater-ial ties in a large bow in the back.

A yogue for circular skirts of flannel is said to be almost universal, topped by a tallored walst rather than the usual sweater. Sports belts of Roman striped ribbed sliks define the walstline, which approach nearly normal height.

For Milady At Gold's

They are only \$1.19 a piece, those pretty home dresses which are to be on sale at Gold's tomorrow, and they are worththat to every fastidious house wife who makes it a practice to be pretty about the home. The style and patterns of the dresses are most appealing, and the maare most appealing, and the materials are good. There is so much to say about them and it can't all be said, but it you will turn to Gold's ad on page 6, there will be a more detailed description of the dresses and then you will hardly be able to wait until Mchday moining to go a-shopping after one of them.

Gallon Can Cherries For Ninety-nine Cents

"I can bake a cherry pie, Billyboy, Billy-boy," and who could-not with the wonderful gallon can cherries at the Grand Groccry which are sclling for only 99e a can. Late crop cherries, they

Vecklines are just as varied on the flannel sports blouse as on other types. The collarless model, with ribbon bindings is featured, the front partly fastening with a ribbon tie. The V neckline with tallored or adjustable collar is the popular mode.

Skyn has passed black and is now holding the lead in the sheer lines in the colors, according to the weekly report of the hostery shops. Gravel continues to remain in third place while shell is close behind. In the regulars, black and buck followed by medium gray, hold the lead.

Straightline Or Tunic Styles

Without exception the models for the 14 and 16 year olds are straight of line or tunic designs that are given distinction by individuality in their detail. School and sports frocks favor stripes in flahnel or tub silk, although crepe de chine printed in allover patterns with small motifs and platin flannel are also largely used.

One shoulder buttonings, with the buttons repeated on one side of the straight overblouses, home box pleats, shirrings of colored threads, groupings of pin tucks, appliques of conventional floral designs, combinations of stripes occasional use of colored laces, novel collars, square neck lines, fantful pockets, wool embroidery, unexpeted pipings and folds on skirt fronts, are means employed to gain unique effects.

On White Voile models by means of colored pic-

oting, bordering collar, cuffs and frill. Sleeves are both short and Iong, a preference toward the

Iong, a preference toward the season advances. Overblouses outnumber tuck-ins.

Two models of distinctly tailored character are included in the group, standing out in contrast to the frilled blouses. One is developed in a novelry voile, with a woven sirped pattern, with collar and cuffs of a stiff fabric. White voile is chosen for the other model, which is decorated with narrow bands of battste in two contrasting tones. two contrasting tones

Long tailored sleeves vie with short ones, though the latter type one stressed for warmer weath-er. Walstcoat effects are some-times devoid of any sleeves, though some sponsor the very short ones.

Scarfs are seen with every type of costume, usually worn in the Ascot manner.

A collegiate interpretation of the colored handkerchief vogue is seen in combination with the sports lose, that repeat the very bright color note introduced in the handkerchiefs,

Let Patricia Ann Shop for You-Address Her Care of Lincoln Star

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Reflects M Take Your Joubles to Minerva.

Theatre and the Play.

had remained at home, too. merely sitting still in some stuffy theater. And we must not forget the

scores of brilliant cafes the dining and dancing begins before sunset and continues without interruption until the dawn of the new-born day begins to streak the pavements with light. People live there, not merely exist, and they can be nothing but better off for it, for as long as the diversion is an innocent one, it can be nothing but harmless to its participants.

the biased, unfair newspaper critielsms many of the best attractions fire. receive when they do appear here and which serves to keep many from attending the second performance. I have frequently noticed this myseif and attended the Julian Eltange show on the second night. The audience was rather small yet here was a large and expensive production that deserved a packed house and an exceptionally clean show as well. In nmenting upon the Al Jolson show a local newspaper spoke of "The vulgarity that had followed him since his vaudeville days." There was nothing vulgar in this show except to those whose yellow minds and perverted sense make evil out of everything. Perhaps the knowing Al: realized that he was in a hotbed of fanaticism and sensed a few shattered nerves in his audience for stepping to the foot lights on the opening night he said: "People, the evil is not in my show, it's in your own minds" which was true enough. If there is anything that gets on my nerves and makes me weary, dis-gusted and angry it is to sit in some show and hear some long faced old woman behind you or beside you kinda make a sort of a hissing sound with her lips and teeth something like: tut-tut-tut. I always feel like suggesting to these super-re-fined individuals that the doors are not locked and that it would not take any more effort to walk out than it took to walk in.

As to Shakespeare, he is all right but with me he is a good deal like taking a dose of castor oil, listening to a talking machine or a player to a talking machine or a player plane, going to a lecture course and a few other equally disagreeable things. A very little of him goes a very long way. He is better read than listened to for his works seem to lose much upon the stage. Lincoln was treated to a big bunch of Shakespeare a few weeks back and for once did itself proud and gave a capacity house and was unstinted in its praise of a great actor in a famits praise of a great actor in a fam-ous play—I can not truthfully say a great play for there is nothing great

We go to the Theatre to be Re- not instantly recognize his sweet- unwritten law here or an eleventh freshed and Brightened, Not though she were clothed in men's at- feet that thou shalt not get f of "nice,

Dear Minerva: I have been greatly interested in the remarks recently made in your department regarding made in your department regarding is all sufficient. After a hard day at spect; our city is cursed with more because the minute entertainment and recretation and if it fulfills that purpose it is all sufficient. After a hard day at spect; our city is cursed with more because block than D. seized Miss W. by the half and D. seized Miss W. by the half and the lack of worthwhile theatrical offerings in this city which a few years
ago not only received most of the
large road shows but gave them adequate support as well. Being happily situated about the midway along
the path those attractions traveled
between New York and San Francisco we could usually count upon
them stopping here either going either going the large highly colored and heavily able site for it and would have been and many of spiced productions with massive delighted with such a gift but about course the history of the dance in the west or returning east and many of spiced productions with massive them favored us with a visit both going and coming, but, alas, how changed that all is today. Most of changed that all is today. Most of changely femininity in diaphanthe big road shows pass us by and now and then when one of them ventures into our sacred precincts the few lovers of the legitimate drama waltzes, dashing marches and sensurated precincts the few lovers of the legitimate drama. who do attend are so ashamed of the scanty patronage given and so humiliated by the lack of appreciation shown for a truly meritorious production that our evening is completely specified and representation of the prince of Pilsen and duction that our evening is completely specified and representation of the prince of Pilsen and duction that our evening is completely specified and representation of the prince of Pilsen and others—gorgeous flowers that spare moments the papers have an our specified and representation of the prince of pilsen and they here and others — gorgeous flowers that bloomed by the wayside in our yes-

oletely spoiled and we wish that we terdays and whose sweet, lilting melodies still haunt the halls of So many causes have combined to contribute to the present unfortunate state of affairs that it would be very unjust to attempt to place the blame as a spark of romance continues to the building is beautiful and comupon any one of them. It is true burn and a warm-hearted humanity modious and the location an ideal that many people are buying auto-continues to exist in this reformthat many people are buying automobiles who really can not afford to own one and it is equally true that many are purchasing a more or less en of Dreams" from The Red Feather expensive car who should be satisfied with a cheaper vehicle, consequently with a cheaper vehicle, consequently they have no money for shows or other forms of recreation. Despite all that, the automobile is but a drop in the bucket, so to speak, of the numerous causes contributing to the speak of the numerous causes contributing to the speak of the numerous causes contributing to the numerous causes can be not one whit better. No and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken drama. Of lae years and the spoken drama and the spoken in the bucket, so to speak, of the numerous causes contributing to the wreck of the road show business in a city of this size. Another cause is the dancing craze. Twelve or fifteen years ago Lincoln had one or two dance halls while now there are a day or more and all doing well.

World into the land of eternal youth as if by magic when the strains of "Kiss Me Again" from Mile Modeste for the spoken drama, none of the seats being more than about fifteen rows from the stage. The handsome Longacre Theatre opened in New York City about eight or nine years ago and the beautiful new Curran ago dance halls while now there are a dozen or more and all doing well. Thank you. Dancing is alright. I highly approve of it and merely mention it incidentally. No doubt clerks gave us The Red Mill, The Tenderfoot, The Burgomaster, The Land Of Prospending an evening in that except sedentary workers are healthier of spending an evening in that except sedentary workers are healthier foot, The Gingerbread Man, Babes of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mentioned and while the theatre from the proposed of the beautiful new Curran opened in San Francisco about two years ago are notable examples of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mentioned and while the theatre from the proposed in San Francisco about two years ago are notable examples of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mentioned and while the theatre from the proposed in San Francisco about two years ago are notable examples of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mentioned and while the theatre from the proposed in San Francisco about two years ago are notable examples of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mentioned and while the theatre from the beautiful new Curran opened in San Francisco about two years ago are notable examples of this type of theatre. The big World Theatre in Omaha is somewhat on that type having a very wide stage but is not so pronounced as the two first mention of the trancisco about two years ago are notable examples of the years ago are notable examples of the years ago are notable examples of the y

theater. And we must not forget the movies. They are not entirely responsible for the death or the near death of the road show but they have helped some. They have educated the people, more or less, to be farial to be out much after nine o'clock. A movie show begins at seven and is over by nine as a rule and it is amusing, here in this town at least, to see how deserted the streets are by nine-thirty. By that time most of the their own homes if not actually tucked up in their little beds or at most they are approaching their domicile as rapidly as our antique street car system will carry them there as if they were approaching their domicile as rapidly as our antique street car system will carry them there as if they were approaching their domicile as rapidly as our antique street car system will carry them there as if they were abunch of kindergarten kids, and to-day we have to admit that there is more truth than poetry in that lines from a once popular old song: "Every day the papers say, a robbery in the pake."

A couple of years ago I hat the pleasure of spending part of a sum." Fred Keller back in 1892? The flowing stream with a fountain in its midst with numerous naiads, disporting themselves amid the pond lillies and the rippling water, the picturesque bridge in the background with a flight of steps leading up to a French garden with trees against a sunset sky and with ladies and

gentlemen in court costumes danc-ing and playing in the garden and One contributor calls attention to of the picture an old witch sat dozing upon the river bank beside a little Someon Vitalees Dream Of The Fountain Of Life" or something like that was the title of the picture. My Latin is slippingthe little I ever possessed, but it was one of the most talked about drop curtains in the country in its day

and a beautiful picture nevertheless. A few days ago while helping clean have you arguments to defend it house I came across an old theatre program. It was of the first Way Down East Company that came through here about 1901 and I could not help being amused at the many quaint advertisements in the program. One read: "The play's the thing to please the king but before the play and after the play and be-tween the acts see the big Swede, chief actor at The Little Gold Dust." The Little Gold Dust! What was it Shades of memory, that was back in the good old days before the great drouth settled upon the land. Yes! and the polished mahogany had their drawbacks; I'm not denying that but whenever I see a bunch of big husky men sitting around a soda water fountain sipping strawberry sundaes, gulping down lemon phosphates and guzzling malted milks—it may be awfully wicked of me and perhaps I will never be forgiven for it but I just can't help it—I can't help wishing that I had a regular Bolshevik bomb or a nice, big fire cracker about a foot long—the kind they used to celebrate the 4th of July with back in the days when this was still a free man's country—so I could light it at both ends to make sure that it did not misfire and then throw it into the center of the group of lounge-lizards, cake-eaters, and chaunceys and watch the apologies for men scatter to the four winds, but coming out of a reminiscent od and returning to the original subject; one reason why we fail to receive more road shows than we do is because Lincoln has no theatre that is suitable for them. With the

I consider that the chief reason for works of art that public spirited citihaving theatres is to furnish up to zens have bestowed upon their city. Fights are common."

the minute entertainment and recreOne thing we should remember and Here's another: — "Hair-pulling" to do something for the town perhaps narrow minded set we have here and

> spare moments the papers have an-nounced the coming of a really fine theatre for this city and perhaps we should all be so overjoyed at this balcony affair with a deep auditorium like all of our theatres have which is all right for picture productions but not so good for vaudeville ies, for all their boasted super-civilies, for all their boasted super-civilies, for all their boasted super-civilies. the Lincoln is to be patterned is a very fine affair, I for one, think it

There is the story, you know, of the young man and woman who were practicing some of the new dance steps by the music of the home victrola when the girl's father happened in the room. In white heat he grabbed the young man and kicked him down the steps and into the street. "But father, we were only dancing," expostulated the young woman. But father was deaf and unable to keeping the law. He might have hear the music, thus his indignation stayed the hand of persecution from But father was deaf and unable to at what looked to him as all decency

Perhaps that story is neither nice" or "respectable" but it illustrates some of the points made in the following letter very patly.
You who love the rhythm and grace of the dance, who are buoyed up by the spontaneous joy and light-ness of this form of entertainment,

from the charges made below? If the dance is the wicked farce it is pictured as being, there are certainly a great many people who are tobaggaining downward tripping the light fantastic. There may be those who are tired of this dance discussion. But I believe there are many who find it intensely interesting and

thought-inspiring. I know I do.
Dear Minerva: We used to hear a lot about the "nice, respectable" sa loon. It is related that during a campaign for prohibition a mass meeting was held in a small town in one of the southern states, and near the close of the meeting a venerable looking man, dressed in broadcloth arose and walked down the aisle. "Friends," he said, "if you vote the town dry I will lose my job. I am getting old, and I know no other way to make a living. As you all know, I keep the town saloon, a nice, respectable place. Think of that when you go to vote." When he had finished speaking, a little woman in a

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune ou cannot hide from yourself or from you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing food to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and direction, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the briginal prescription capable of reducing overfat body steadily and easily without slightest ill effects. Take but capacity house and was unstinted in its praise of a great actor in a famous play—I can not truthfully say a great play for there is nothing great about it. Belasco's production of "The Merchant of Venice" with David Waarfield was well nigh a flaw-less production as far as scenic and costume investure went and all the actors succeeded remarkably well in making much out of almost nothing and in seating capacity to take care and in seating capacity to take care as well. Remember the court room as well. Remember the court room as well. Remember the court room as mart young barrister was not recognized by her lover and her friends even though unmasked? What man is there past or present who would be capacity to the capacity to take care where portia dressed as a smart young barrister was not recognized by her lover and her friends even though unmasked? What man is there past or present who would be capacity to the capacity to take care was not large enough to accommower brought here. I was told that of his scenery and then the stage to a did of the larger attractions. In fact it date some of the vaudeville acts that of his scenery and then the stage to a did of the larger attractions. In fact it date some of the vaudeville acts that some of the vaudeville acts that some of the vaudeville acts that of his scenery and then the stage to a vaudeville and picture circuit for the tribution of the larger there is no suitable. The P street that it is suitable for them. The producing food to solid flesh and the Liberty, leased to a vaudeville and picture circuit for the tribution of the larger the Liberty, leased the Liberty, leased the Liberty, leased to a vaudeville and picture circuit for the tribution of years there is no suitable. The P street claused the that the percentant of the larger that the Liberty, leased to a vaudeville and picture circuit for the tribution of years there is no suitable. The P street claused the producing food to solid flesh and the prescription can be at the tribution. The fact it at the produc

shabby dress arose and said, So the fact that that minister told the truth and thereby earned the town washerwoman. For twenty reputation of being a grouch is nothtown washerwoman-. For twenty years I have made the living for my ing to his discredit. family because my husband was not able to resist the temptation of our friend's nice, respectable saloon. Vote the town dry and my husband will make a living for his family. Then the saloon-keeper can have my folk."

If that minister had been like some of the present day popularity soekers he would have invited those young folks into the church, entertained them with a few stories that would have made them laugh, tickled their continuous continuou

'nice, respectable devil" next.

freshed and Brightened, Not To Vex An Already - Tired Mind With Social Problems and Sob Stuff, Says a Man Reader In An Interesting Criticism of the Theatre of the Day—He Regrets the Passing of Such "Gorgeous Flowers" As "The Princess Chic," "Wizard of Oz," "The Prince of Pilsen," etc.—Another Writer Gives Us More Reasons Why We Should Not Dance.

To Vex An Already - Tired Minds were clothed in men's attent to hold was to thin to hold was the free that thou shalt not get of to the tat thou shalt not get of the tat thou shalt not get of a non-street town. I have several still pretty much of a one-street town. Perhaps we will outgrow this still pretty much of a one-street town. Perhaps we will outgrow this suspending the world as an amateur. Some years ago I read an amateur. Some years ago I read an amateur. Some years ago I read an amateur by those name I do not remember but that is immaterial. The minister said that while Shakespeare possessed a keen insight into human nature and a remarkable command of the English language he was nevertheless a glish language he was nevertheless a gratly exaggerated and much overestimated man and I heartily agree with him.

To consider that the chief reason for mother words we are that thou shalt not get of of street—in other words we are that thou shalt not get of one-street that thou shalt not get of a one-street town. I have several since the time who Lincoln's God and two. Perhaps we will outgrow this find them and carousals find them as the words we are the title y and hone-ture. The the two street—in other words we are the title y and hone-ture. The that thou hold was the title y and hone-ture. The that the words we are the title? That the words we are the title? That the words we are the title? That the word on ensure the words we are the title? That the words we are the words we are the still pretty much of a free that thou stander that the word of affairs since the time who Lincoln's God and the under repeated as an amfortunate state of affairs since the title was an e Maps of Hades on faces.

course the history of the dance in the rural communities and small towns was exactly the same, but what else could you expect? The rural or urban part of the question had nothing to do with it, for human nature is the same everywhere. The fights Men's and Young Women's Christian were common. At these "nice, respectable "affairs the girl who con-sidered herself nice danced side by side with the imported representatives of the red-light district from the city. They brushed shoulders in circled the waist of the painted city madam later supported the waist of the rural maid. And just as it is today, those who "saw with their eyes and heard with their ears" stayed away from such places, while those who "having eyes, see not, and having ears hear not," were the ones who attended. Neighborhood gossip. element that helped to promote fighting and undue hilarity then is appears to be as great as ever. Tonight glancing over the papers

first mentioned and while the theatre in Oklahoma City after which over the mad, swift pace of the youngsters?

A couple of years ago I had the pleasure of spending part of a summer in San Francisco and will say that there is a real town where the streets are as crowded at midnight as they are at midday. "Frisco" is a whirlpool of commerce by day and a riot of pleasure by night. In the Girl I Left Behind Me were the popular thing and when Sam T. Jacks' beauty show and Corrine and Webber and Fleids were considered the acme of spiciness and Uncle Tom's Cabin and "Chas. H. Yale's as they are at midday. "Frisco" is a whirlpool of commerce by day and a riot of pleasure by night. In the Girl I Left Behind Me were the popular thing and when Sam T. Charles Hodgens, is in the Colonial style and is a perfect little architectural gem, particularly the interior, that might well be duplicated elsewhere and that any community should be proud to possess.—REX.

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"Nice" And "Respectable." shippers. The prophet Elijah was accused of being the one that troubled Israel, and that, too, by the real troublemaker. Paul was accused of being "mad" when he was only speaking the truth in all soberness. tephen was called a blasphemer and was stoned to death because he told the people the unwelcome truth. Even the Christ was accused of having a devil because He told the Pharisees in all truth that they were not nailing Him to the cross by com-promising the truth, as Pilate suggested, but He didn't.

It is as one writer has so truthfully "Bearing witness to the truth in this error-ridden world is a business of strenous belligerency; not of dignified silence or masterly inactivity. It is absurd to suppose that the opagation of truth involves no controversy with error, nor in light of the example of Jesus, any of His disciples think it possible to speak the truth without shaming the devil and terribly enraging him.

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keeps me in per-fect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until baby is born. A friend told me to ake it and I have ed ten bottles ince I heard about

it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miser-able she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

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If that minister had been like some And now we have with us the ardent youth who pleads that the dance hall is a "nice, respectable place." We will be have made them laugh, tickled their ears with a short sermon on the loving-kindness and mercies of God and the glories of Heaven, and they place." We will be have respectable We will be hearing about a that they had no need for repentance or salvation. But he reminded them

and in public parks would lead to ar-rest and scandal. Marriage alone sefamiliarity. Therefore, what is ethically wrong on other oc-casions of social enjoyment is wrong on the dance-floor, and no argument can make it right." I think he is as right as right can be.-ARDENT.

University Notes

week by Philip M. Lewis '25, Sutton. editor and business manager, to positions on the staff of the 1925 "N" book issued annually by the Young editorial staff Alice Thuman '25 Hastings, will be associate editor: Doris Trott '26, Blair, Wilnelmina Schellak '27, Lincoln; Helen Simpson 26. Central City. On the advertising

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kind to have for your luncheon

or dinner or afternoon bridge. It

Striped silks are developed in

tailored dresses, finished with

mannish collars and linked cuffs.

Chemisier effects are favored,

marked by either pipings or pin

the darker stripes where the al-

ternating white stripes are usually seen. The remainder of the

Two versions of the waistcoat

are featured in broadcloth. One

is made in double breasted style

and the other has a single row

of buttons down the front. Both

have short .sleeves, and .belted

backs and may be worn without

Another group of blouses that

also reflects the tailored influ-

ence in cut and trimmings ex-

ploits crepe de chine and radium

silk. White is most in evidence, and color is supplied by con-

trasting monogramed ties and

pipings. Novelty glass or painted

emphasize the gilet, and in this

chine handkerchiefs are decorat-

ive as well as practical additions.

Beading is inserted in collar and

Striped and checked challis is

included in this collection. It is

developed into sports blouses of

middy blouse character on which

the monogram is a favored dec-

oration. Borders of plain white

challis and black crepe de chine

And Voile Warm

Dresses for warmer weather are

simply executed in organdie, lin-

en and voiles, plain or stitching-

embroidered in allover patterns.

High colors, tie-in-the-back sash

and latticed trimmings are their

outstanding features. One par-

ticularly attractive one is of the

peach colored organdie and has

an open front with a border of

repeated on the front of the waist, while a sash of self mater-

ial ties in a large bow in the

A vogue for circular skirts of

flannel is said to be almost uni-

versal, topped by a taflored waist

rather than the usual sweater.

Sports belts of Roman striped

ribbed silks define the waistline,

which approach nearly normal

lattice work. This trimming

Weather Frocks

group also, colored crepe

cuffs of many models.

ties are also noted.

Organdie, Linen

omposition buttons are used to

The Waistcoat

mannish two-toned patterns.

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the suit coat.

fits in all occasions.

The Best Ever

Through the Shops Patricia Ann

Tailored Bathing Suits Roberts Dairy Cream At Mayer Bros.

Ah, the bathing season is almost here, in fact for there are any number of groups who make it a practice to swim once or twice each week. That means that Milady must have a pretty, up-to-the-minute bathing costume and Mayer Bros., is just the place she can get it. There are some of the most extraordinary affairs there, all of them tailored but some of them are a bit more elaborate, trimmed in tailored braid and the like. There is a splendid assortment of colors, and there are shoes to match practically every suit, and caps, too. Even though you will not swim before vacation time, it is time to plan your wardrobe, and a bathing costume is an essential item for pleasure.

Crystal Beading On White Satin

Crystal beading makes some of the richest evening models of white satin and in the shape of straight fitting sheaths. Short bead fringes are also an interesting detail seen on some evening dresses.

Black lace and chiffon are combined for formal dinner wear. The jeune fille note is given by soft combinations of pompadour colorings, soft dull pink and slightly more vivid blue.

Rhinestones On Chiffon Chiffon is perhaps the most conspicuous of the summer ma-

terials used for dance frocks and in every instance gracile lines and such delicate ornamentation as ostrich features and rhinestones daintily placed are used.

Pajamas are likewise featured in the new novelty cloths. One of the smartest has a cat in white with boyish turnover collar, cuffs and pockets in orchid, and fastenings in characteristic silk braid frogs. The trousers contrast, being in orchid with white trim-

One-Piece Bathing Suits

For bathing suits the one-piece types with skirts attached are favored. Narrow stripes of a bright contrasting shade trim these suits, appearing in border or allover bayadere designs and distinguishing them from the wider striped patterns usually

Belts play an important part in the bathing suit accessories and are shown in Roman striped silks, ribbons and canvas. Novelty buckles of linked snake designs or leather are an additional trimmings note.

Brushed wool coats with the breechettes and caps to match in plain colors with contrasting stripes are shown for children between the ages of one and five. Sometimes whole set comprising sweater, knickers, skirt, hat, coat and breechettes are shown.

Knitted coats have met with

favor among the early arrivals. A three-quarter model of wrap around conception and a full length coat of similar styling are noted, both developed in brown wool and worked in the technique with border design in tan and collar and broad cuffs of heavier wool in brown.

At one of the girls' colleges in New England yellow is cited as the favorite color, seen in day-time apparel of the sports types.

Flannel dresses are said to be favored more than ever this season, in straightline models with tailored collars and cuffs.

They are only \$1.19 a piece,

those pretty home dresses which that to every fastidious house wife who makes it a practice to be pretty about the home. The style and patterns of the dresses are most appealing, and the materials are good. There is so much to say about them and it can't all be said, but if you will turn to Gold's ad on page 5, there will be a more detailed description of the dresses and then you wili hardly be able to wait until Did you ever feel like throw-Did you ever feel like throw-ing the cream and the whipper ping after one of them.

Gallon Can Cherries For Ninety-nine Cents

"I can bake a cherry pie, Billyboy, Billy-boy," and who couldnot with the wonderful gallon can cherries at the Grand Groccry which are selling for only 99c a can. Late crop cherries, they

Necklines are just as varied on the flannel sports blouse as on other types. The collarless model, with ribbon bindings is featured, the front partly fastening with a ribbon tie. The V neckline with tailored or adjustable collar is the popular mode.

Skyn has passed black and is now holding the lead in the sheer lines in the colors, according to terminating in long sleeves. The the weekly report of the hosiery shops. Gravel continues to remain in third place while shell is close behind. In the regulars, black and buck followed by medtucking. An unusual effect is gained through the insertion of ium gray, hold the lead.

Straightline Or straightline frock then shows the Tunic Styles

Without exception the models for the 14 and 16 year olds are straight of line or tunic designs that are given distinction by individuality in their detail. School and sports frocks favor stripes in flannel or tub silk, although crepe de chine printed in allover patterns with small motifs and plain flannel are also largely

One shoulder buttonings, with the buttons repeated on one side of the straight overblouses, hems box pleats, shirrings of colored threads, groupings of pin tucks, appliques of conventional floral designs, combinations of stripes occasional use of colored laces, novel collars, square neck lines, faniful pockets, wool embroidery, unexpeted pipings and folds on skirt fronts, are means employed to gain unique effects.

Colored Picot On White Voile

Color is applied on white voile models by means of colored picoting, bordering collar, cuffs and frill. Sleeves are both short and long, a preference toward the former type being noted as the season advances. Overblouses outnumber tuck-ins.

Two models of distinctly tail-

ored character are included in the group, standing out in con-trast to the frilled blouses. One is developed in a novelty voile, with a woven striped pattern, ollar and cuffs of a stiff fabric. White voile is chosen for the other model, which is decorated with narrow bands of batiste in two contrasting tones.

Long tailored sleeves vie with short ones, though the latter type are stressed for warmer weath-Walstcoat effects are sometimes devoid of any sleeves. though some sponsor the very short ones.

Scarfs are seen with every vpe of costume, usually worn in the Ascot manner. *

A collegiate interpretation of the colored handkerchief vogue is seen in combination with the sports hose, that repeat the very bright color note introduced in the handkerchiefs,

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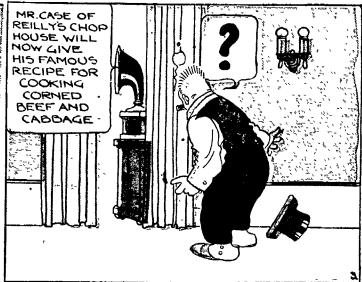
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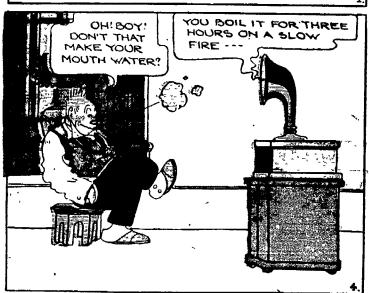


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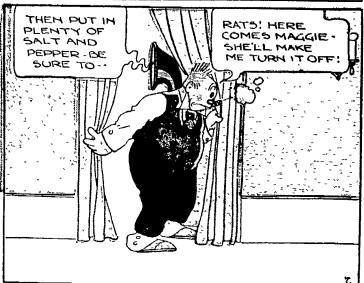






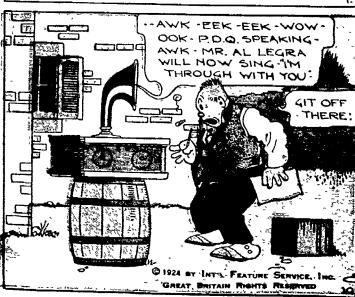




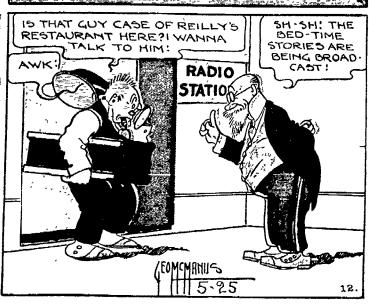












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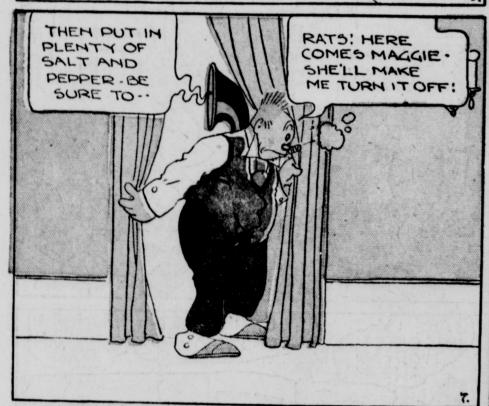
























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